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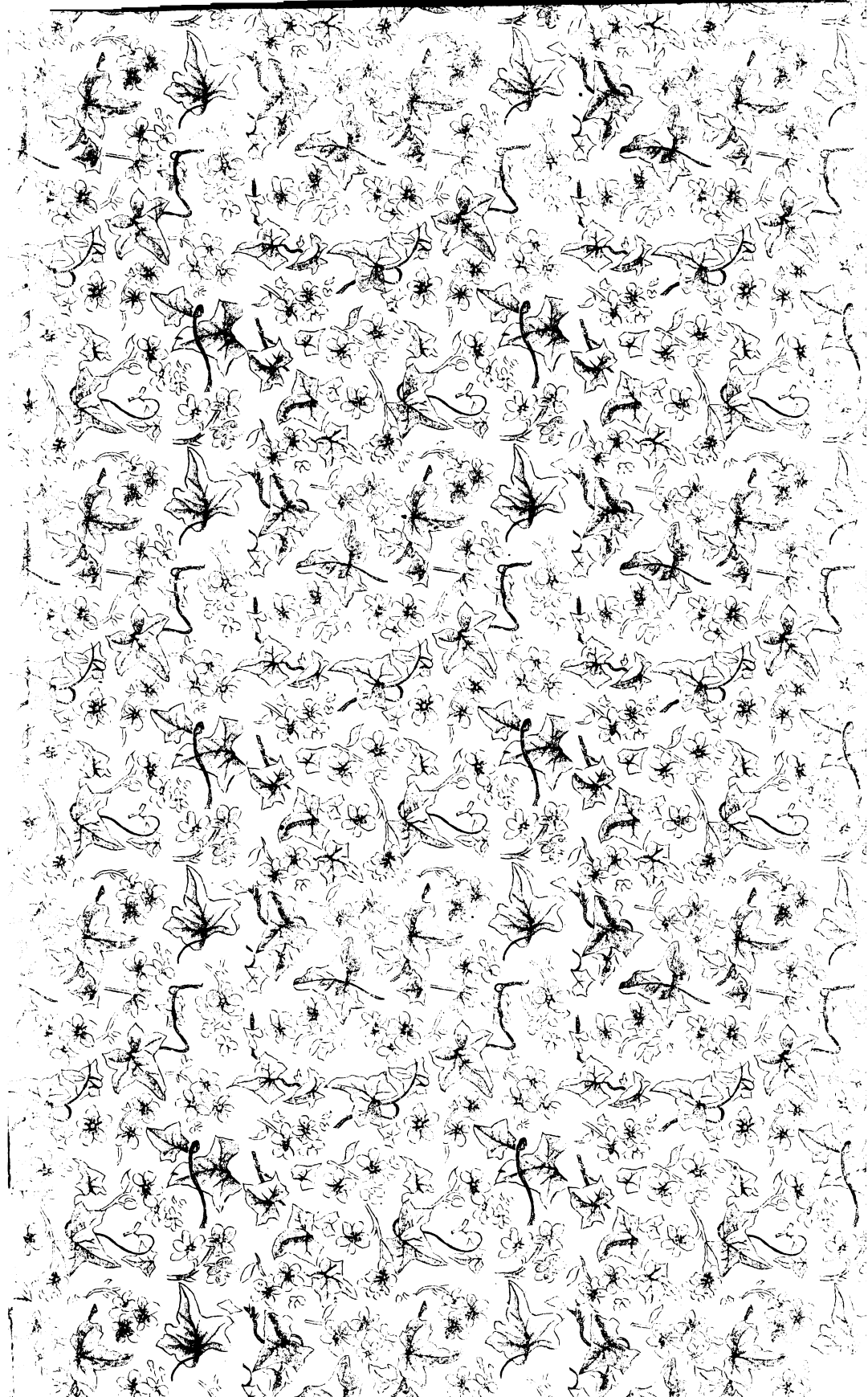
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Mr J^m H Richardson
With regards
Chas Summerville

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OF
DUNWOODY AND HOOD
FAMILIES

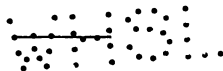
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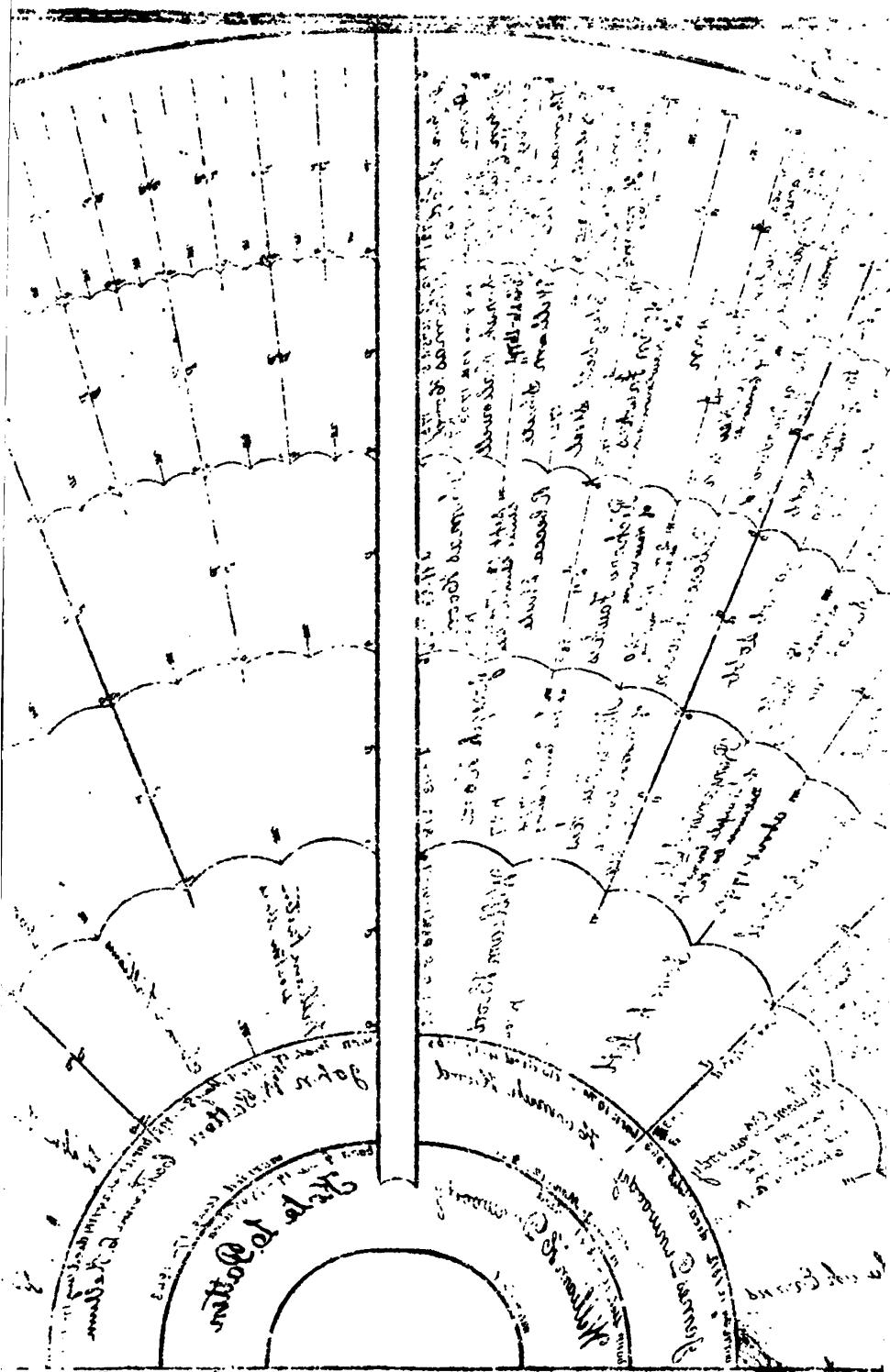
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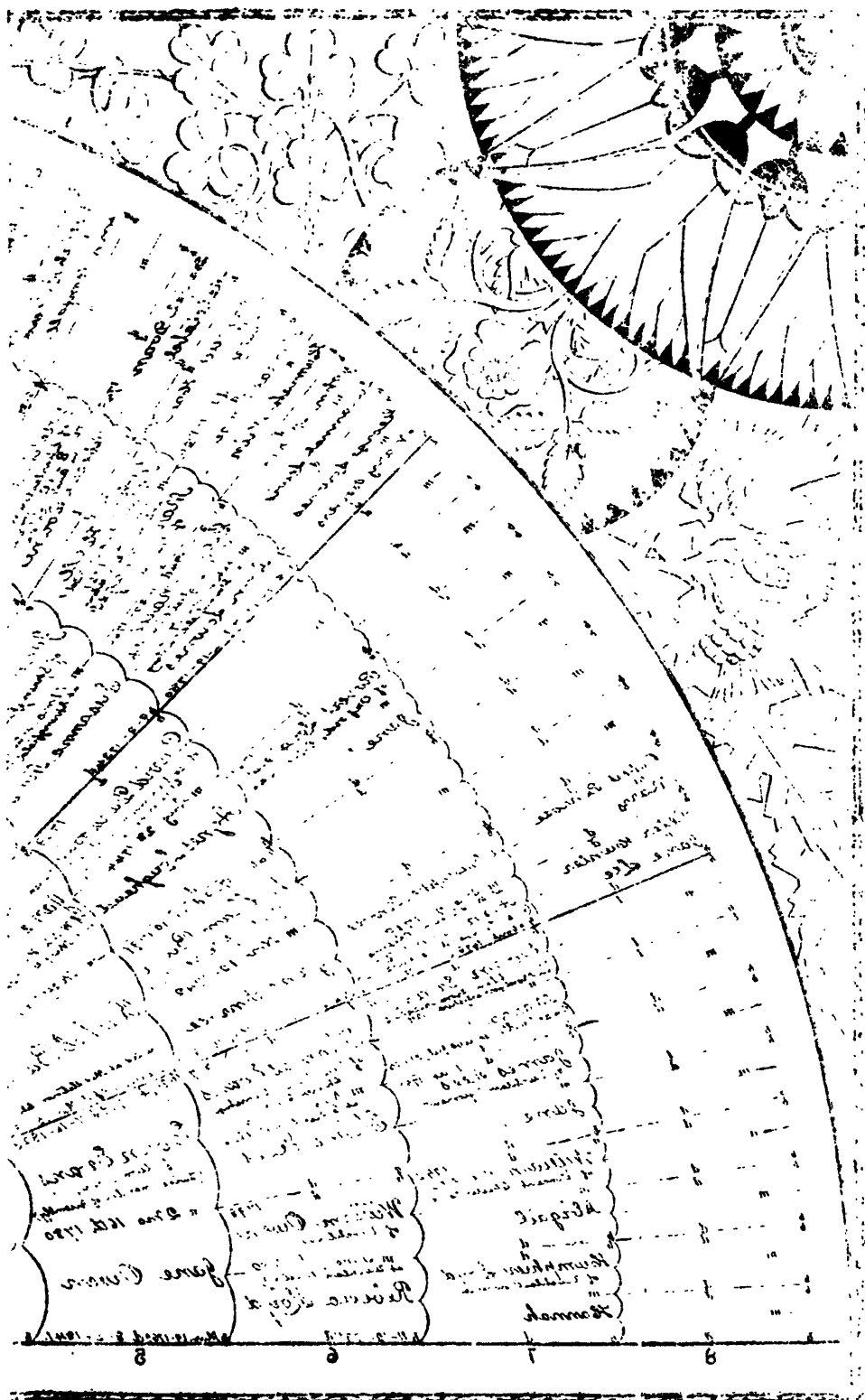
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DUNWOODY.

The names DUNWOODY, DINWOODIE, DINWIDDIE and DINWITHE are all dialectical forms of an Anglo-Saxon word of Celtic origin, meaning a fortified hill surrounded with groves of small trees or willowy bushes.

London, Dec. 17, '77.

W. C. Hepburn, Esq.,

Mark Lane, London, Eng.

Dear Mr. Hepburn:—The Dunwoodie or Dinwoodie family come from Dumfries-shire, and as there is a Dinwoodie Green near Lockerbie I am disposed to regard that as their headquarters. There is a Dinwoodie Hill in the parish of Applegarth near Lochmaben 736 above the level of the sea. There is on it an ancient British Encampment. A farm adjoining is called Dinwoodie Mains. There can be no doubt that a search in the Parochial records of Applegarth, Lochmaben & Lockerbie and in the Commissariat Records of Dumfries-shire would enable your friend to trace his lineage. James Dinwoodie of Whitehall Dumfries-shire possesses land in Kirkmahoe Parish to the extent of 237 acres. I cannot trace that the Dunwoodies bore arms. The first of the family, Alleyn Dinwithe, signed the Ragmans Roll.* I find there is much about the family in Andersons Historical M.Ss. Members of the family settled in Glasgow & obtained respectable position. A memoir of the family would prove interesting.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES ROGERS.

The REV. DAVID DINWOODIE of Annan, Scotland, writes that a family tradition in Scotland is that John Din killed a noted outlaw, brought his head to the King on a *woodie*, received £100 reward and the title WOODIE.

THOMAS DINWIDDIE, Chief of the Clan, was killed in Dinwiddie Tower, in 1503, by the Jardines.

The LAIRD of DINWIDDIE was also killed by them in the streets of Edinburgh in 1512.

A LAIRD of DINWOODIE took such an active part in the Battle of Dryeff Sands 1518, that his action is commemorated in a poetical description of that battle.

* Ragmans Roll. This is an official catalogue of the nobility and gentry of Scotland who were forced to subscribe allegiance to Edward I. of England in 1296. It is written on parchment with pendant seals, and is now deposited in the Tower of London for safe keeping.

In 1547, the LAIRD of DUNWOODY and his followers signed allegiance to England.

The old BARONY of DINWIDDIE and the adjoining one of Gibbaldie were merged into Applegarth.

In the south of Scotland are DINWOODIE Castle, DINWOODIE Holm, and DINWOODIE Green.

112, Thirlestane Road,
Edinburgh, 14th May, 1894.

Dear Sir:—

I duly received your letter of 11th inst. and will be glad to assist in the enquiry you suggest in regard to your ancestry in Scotland.

Your surname is not very common, but I have often met with it in the records. It is a thoroughly Scotch name, and occurs both in the north & south, but chiefly in the latter.

The charges are at the rate of eighteen pence per hour's work.

I am, Sir, Yours truly,

W. McLEOD.

Wm. H. Dunwoody, Esq.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

COPY OF SEARCHES MADE BY WALTER McLEOD, EDINBORO, SCOTLAND.

Dec. 20, 1894.

COMMISSARIOT of DUMFRIES.

TESTAMENTS 1637-1790.

Vol. 6.
2 October, 1685.

The Testament Dative and Inventory of the goods etc., which pertained to the deceased Thomas Dinwoody* who died in April 1685, given up by Bessie Hairies his relict in name and behalf of John, William, Marie and Janet Dinwoodies, bairns lawful and only Executors Dative, decerned to the said deceased on 2d October 1685.

Free Gear £65-13-4.
Deceased was owing to Jean Hairies, servant of fee £20.
Item to David Dinwoody servant, £5. 0. 0. Confirmed
2 October 1685, cautioner not named.

Vol. 12.
8 January, 1748.

The Testament Dative and Inventory of the goods etc., belonging to the deceased John Dinwoody in Auchen-dinninghead, who died in December last, given up by

* Not further designed.

Mary Dinwoody, relict of the deceased, and Executrix Dative decerned to him qua relict on 6 January instant. Inventory and Debts £147. 19. 8½d. Confirmed 8 January 1743.
Samuel Wells in Hyslebank and James Dinwoody in Cogie are cautioners.

COMMISSARIOT of GLASGOW.

TESTAMENTS 1650-1740.

Vol. 48. Pg. 1.
11 March, 1719.

Eik to the Principal confirmed Testament of the deceased Robert Dinwiddie, merchant in Glasgow, of certain sums omitted forth thereof by Elizabeth Cuming his relict, Executrix formerly and now again confirmed to the said deceased: which sums were owing to the said deceased Robert Dinwiddie by Colonel Mungo Livingston at the Bridge of Doun, conform to Bond of date 25 March 1699, said Mungo being therein designed portioner of Kirkton of Killride. Confirmed 11th March 1719, James Paul, tanner in Glasgow is cautioner.

Vol. 49. Pg. 216.
30 November, 1724.

Another Eik to the aforesaid Testament of the said deceased Robert Dinwoodie, of £5. 15/-sterling resting to him by George Cochran in Pettershill, conform to his Bond dated 24 July 1699, to which the said Elizabeth Cuming is confirmed Executrix on the said 30th November 1724, John Dinwoodie, merchant in Glasgow, having become cautioner.

Vol. 49. Pg. 406.
29 June, 1726.

The Testament Testamentary and Inventory of the debts, etc. pertaining to the deceased John Dinwoodie, merchant in Glasgow sometime in Rapahanich River in Virginia, who died in the city of Glasgow in the month of — last, given up by himself in so far as concerns the bequeathing of his effects and nomination of his Executors, and given up partly by Robert and Laurence Dinwoodie, merchants in Glasgow, brothers to the deceased, John Baird merchant in Glasgow brother-in-law to him, and John Stark merchant in the said burgh, Executors appointed by him conform to his Latter Will. Inventory £24. 11/-Stg. Contained in a Bill drawn by the deceased upon and accepted by Mathew Dinwoodie, merchant in Glasgow, of date 22 June 1725. In his Will subscribed by him at Glasgow the 24th February 1725, the deceased designs

DUNWOODY FAMILY

himself John Dinwoodie of Hanover Parish, King George's County, Rapahanich River, in Virginia and lately come from thence, where his family reside, to Glasgow, the place of his nativity; Besides nominating as above, the said John Dinwoodie bequeaths in favor of Elizabeth and Jean Dinwoodie, his lawful daughters procreate between him and Rose Mason his spouse, equally betwixt them, in case of no other children to be procreate between him and his said spouse, his whole effects, chattels, debts, etc. lands, estates, negroes, servants, etc. belonging to him in Virginia or any other where, with the burden always of the share of his means and estate falling by law to the said Rose Mason, his spouse. The said Testator also wills, that whereas at his departure from Virginia in September last, his said wife was with child, should the same be a male child, in that case the one half of his said Estate is to go to said child and the other half to his said daughters, but if a female child then the said estate to be equally divided between his three daughters: also should the said John Dunwoodie die before returning to Virginia, gives power to the said Executors to sell his whole estate, negroes, etc. in Virginia, and ordains that his children be brought over to Scotland, educated and brought up there; and requests his said spouse to come with them; and in the event of all his said children deceasing before the age of 21 years, in that case he leaves his said means and estate to Mary, Sarah, Janet, and Christian Dinwoodie his sisters to be equally divided amongst them. ~
Confirmed 29 June 1726, John Stark, John Baird, and Laurence Dinwoodie, all merchants in Glasgow, are cautioners.

Vol. 52. Pg. 201.
1 February, 1737.

The Testament Dative and Inventory of the goods, etc. which pertained to the deceased Laurence Dinwiddie, youngest merchant in Glasgow, who died on the 1st of November 1736, given up by Christian Crawford his relict, and Executrix Dative decerned to him upon the 27th of November 1736.

Inventory and Debts £4900-13-4.

The said Christian protested that her taking the office of Executrix qua relict to her husband should be no prejudice to her of any claim she had against her husband's means and estate in virtue of the Contract of Marriage passed between them.

Confirmed 1st February 1737, Robert Simpson merchant in Glasgow, is cautioner.

16 Hope St.,
Glasgow, 21st May, 1894.

DINWIDDIE.

James Wilson, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—The following is extract from the old Minute Book of ——— Library, of date 13th May, 1799: "A letter was presented to the Meeting from Mr. Dinwiddie requesting a Bible in the Library which had belonged to Mr. Dinwiddie's great-grandfather & offering to pay the price of it." At a subsequent meeting the librarian was authorized to purchase a copy of "Barkers quarto Bible printed A. D. 1630 & to deliver the copy of same Book at present in the library to Mr. Dinwiddie as soon as the other copy is procured."

I saw in the Library today a fine copy of this Bible, which I presume is the one substituted, if not it will be the original which Mr. Dinwiddie wished to obtain. It is a fine specimen of old Glasgow binding.

Enclosed is extract from "Country Houses of the old Glasgow Gentry" giving an account of Germiston House. There is a good photograph of the building in the book, which is still standing & is occupied by labourers. About 20 years ago it was occupied by Dr. Burns of the Cathedral, who built a study in the garden, which is now a piggery. Railway operations have entirely destroyed the ——— of what at one time was a beautiful residence.

In the History of the Merchants' House of Glasgow are several references to the family.

In 1681 Robert Dinwiddie gave a donation of £56 Stg. to the Merchants House.

In 1699 Robert Dinwiddie was appointed along with others to act as Representatives of the Merchants' House & other bodies in taking charge of the maintenance of the poor in Glasgow.

1742 Laurence Dinwiddie elected Lord Provost of Glasgow.

1718. Agreement dated 18th April of this year by Merchants & Foreign traders of Glasgow to retain two pence in the pound off the wages of all masters and seamen employed by them for relief of poor decayed mariners, among the signatures are Matthew Dinwiddie & Lawrence Dinwiddie.

1764. Laurence Dinwiddie, Esqr. of Germiston died 3 May in the 68th year of his age & left to the poor of the Merchants House 200 Marks Scots equal to £11-2/3 Stg.

1770. Robert Dinwiddie Governor of Virginia gifted to Merchants House £50 Stg.

1777. A fac simile of document & signatures relative to the importation & exportation of corn in Scotland. Robt. Dinwiddie subscribes £5 Stg. & there is a fac simile of his signature page 198 of History of Merchants House.

In the first Glasgow Directory published by Jones in 1787 Robert Dinwiddie of Germiston appears as a J.P. for Lanarkshire & as one of the governors of Wilson's Charity.

Laurence Dinwiddie's name is also printed & he is described as Merchant, warehouse North Side Trongate, near the Exchange.

I sent you a sketch taken from the photograph of Germiston House in "Old Country Houses." The original house built by Robert Dinwiddie in 1690 stands almost in its entirety directly behind the modern mansion & communicates with it. Part of the old mansion is seen in the sketch which must have been a fine specimen of country houses of the period. The modern house was from the designs of David Hamilton, Architect of Glasgow Royal Exchange, Hamilton Palace, &c.

Trusting the foregoing notes may be of service to you,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Dow M. Corquadale.

EXTRACT FROM "THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSES OF THE OLD GLASGOW GENTRY."

GERMISTON.

The property of Colonel David Blair Lockhart, of Wicketshaw and Milton-Lockhart, is situated in the Barony parish of Glasgow and County of Lanark, and is about two miles from the cross of Glasgow.

In ancient times the lands of Germiston were part of the rich endowments of the Archbishopric of Glasgow, on the dissolution of which, they came into the hands of the Hamiltons of Silvertonhill, early cadets of the noble house of Hamilton.

Sir Robert Hamilton of Silvertonhill, who was a steady adherent of King Charles I, and who was created a baronet of Nova Scotia about 1646, having much impaired his fortune, was obliged to dispose of part of his estates. In 1652 he sold the barony of provan to the City of Glasgow, and the lands of Germiston to John Kirkland, in whose hands they remained only nine years, when he sold them to John Donaldson, who in his turn sold them, in 1690, to Robert Dinwiddie.

Robert Dinwiddie, who was a merchant in Glasgow, was a native of Dumfriesshire, and said to be of the family of Dinwiddie of that Ilbe.

His descendants, for more than a century, held a high place among the citizens of Glasgow, and their names are to be found among the magistrates and provosts of the City, and among the benefactors of the Merchants' House. Robert Dinwiddie of this family was, in the middle of last century, governor of Virginia, and is mentioned by Thackeray in "The Virginians."

The last of the Dinwiddies of Germiston was Robert, son of Laurence Dinwiddie* and his wife Katherine, daughter of Sir James Campbell, Bart., of Aberuchill and Kilbride Castle. He died at Rome in 1819 during his minority.

COPY OF INSCRIPTION ON ROBERT DINWIDDIE'S MONUMENT.

In this Church are deposited the remains of Robert Dinwiddie, Esq. formerly Governor of Virginia,
 Who Deceased July 27th 1870 in the 78th years of his age
 The annals of that country will testify
 With what Judgment, Activity, and Zeal he exerted himself
 In the Public cause when the whole of the North American Continent
 Was involved in a French & Indian War
 The rectitude of Conduct in his Government
 And integrity in other Public employments
 Add a lustre to his Character which was revered while he lived
 And will be held in estimation whilst his name survives
 His mere private virtues and amiable social qualities he possessed
 Were the happiness of his numerous friends and relations,
 Many of whom shared his bounty
 All lament his loss
 As his happy dispositions for domestic life
 Were best known to his affectionate Wife & Daughters
 They have erected this Monument
 To the memory of his Conjugal and Paternal Love
 Which they will ever cherish and revere
 With that piety and tenderness he so greatly merited.

Farwell Blest shade, no more will grief oppress
 Propitious Angels guide thee to thy rest.

DUNWOODYS AND DINWIDDIES IN AMERICA.

It is probable that they came with the many Scotch-Irish emigrants that came into the country from the north of Ireland between the years 1704 to 1759.

W. W. Henry says in his book entitled "The Scotch Irish of the South" (Proceedings of the Scotch-Irish Congress,

*Laurence Dinwiddie's sister Elizabeth married the Rev. Dr. Lockhart of Glasgow, and their son William afterwards succeeded to Germiston. He was succeeded by his cousin-german, the late William Lockhart of Milton-Lockhart. Mr. Lockhart was born at Germiston in 1789, and from 1841 till his death, in 1856, was a member for parliament, for Lanarkshire. He was respected by all parties, and was always returned unopposed. On his death, Germiston passed, with his other estates, to his half-brother, the Rev. Laurence Lockhart, D. D., the father of the present proprietor.

The house of Germiston was originally built in 1690, and in 1810 considerable additions were made to it from designs supplied by the late David Hamilton, Architect.

1889),—In 1607, six counties in the Irish province of Ulster, formerly belonging to the earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnel, were confiscated by the English Crown. The two earls, who submitted and had been pardoned, after a long rebellion during the reign of queen Elizabeth, had now fled from new charges of treason, and their great estates were forfeited (see Ireland: A. D. 1559–1603 and 1607–1611). These estates, thus acquired by King James, the first of the Stuarts, were “parcelled out among a body of Scotch and English, brought over for the purpose. The far greater number of these settlers were from the lower part of Scotland, and became known as ‘Scotch-Irish.’ Thus a new population was given to the north of Ireland, which has changed its history. The province of Ulster, with fewer natural advantages than either Munster, Leinster, or Connaught, became the most prosperous, industrious and law-abiding of all Ireland. . . . But the Protestant population thus transplanted to the north of Ireland was destined to suffer many . . . persecutions . . . In 1704, the test-oath was imposed, by which everyone in public employment was required to profess English prelacy. It was intended to suppress Popery, but was used by the Episcopal bishops to check Presbyterianism. To this was added burdensome restraints on their commerce, and extortionate rents from their landlords, resulting in what is known as the Antrim evictions. There had been occasional emigrations from the north of Ireland from the plantation of the Scotch, and one of the ministers sent over in 1683, Francis Makemie, had organized on the eastern shore of Maryland and in the adjoining counties of Virginia the first Presbyterian churches in America. But in the early part of the eighteenth century the great movement began which transported so large a portion of the Scotch-Irish into the American colonies, and, through their influence, shaped in a great measure the destinies of America. Says the historian Froude: ‘In the two years which followed the Antrim evictions, thirty-thousand Protestants left Ulster for the land where there was no legal robbery, and where those who sowed the seed could reap the harvest.’ Alarmed by the depletion of the Protestant population, the Toleration Act was passed, and by it, and further promises of relief, the tide of emigration was checked for a brief period. In 1728, however, it began anew, and from 1729 to 1750, it was estimated that ‘about twelve thousand came annually from Ulster to America.’ So many had settled in Pennsylvania before 1729 that James Logam, the Quaker president of that colony, expressed his fear that they would become proprietors of the province.”

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IN CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

1764*

*The first assessment preserved which gives the items of a person's property is that of 1764.

DAVID DUNWOODY, WHITELAND.

	Tax.		
	£	s	d
140 acres with ye Buildings at £14 per.....	0	12	8
60 acres woodland at 6 per C	5	4	
A tenement at 4-10 per yr	3	9	
4 Horses 4 Cattle 5 sheep	6	4	
	1	8	0
1764. WILLIAM DUNWODY, W. NANTMEAL.			
	£	s	d
177 acres with ye buildings @ £18 per yr.....	0	16	4
100 Do woodland @ £7 per C	0	10	6
3 Horses 6 Cattle 8 sheep	0	6	6
1 servant	2	3	
	1	15	3
1764. JOHN DUNWADY, W. NANTMEAL.			
	£	s	d
176 acres with ye Buildings @ £16 per yr.....	0	14	4
100 Do woodland @ £6 per C	0	9	0
3 Horses 5 Cattle 20 sheep	0	7	0
	1	10	3
1774. DAVID DENWOODEY, W. WHITELAND.			
	£	s	d
200 acres and Buildings @ £12.....	0	10	9
3 Horses 4 Cattle, 4 sheep	0	5	3
	0	16	0
1774. JAMES DUNWOODY, W. WHITELAND.			
	£	s	d
A freeman, ...Tax.....	0	15	0
1774. WM. DUNWOODY, W. NANTMEAL.			
	£	s	d
270 acres & Buildings @ £18 per ann.	0	16	2
4 Horses, 6 Cattle. 10 sheep	0	7	9
	1	4	0
1774. JOHN DUNWOODY, W. NANTMEAL.			
	£	s	d
270 acres & Buildings @ £17 per ann.....	0	15	3
4 Horses, 3 Cattle, 10 sheep.....	0	6	3
	1	1	6
Robert, John & Andrew Dunwoody, freemen of W. Nantmeal, ...tax	15 shillings each.		

1786. DAVID DUNWOODY, W. WHITELAND.

200 acres Land valued at.....£500

3 Horses 21

4 Cows 12

533, Tax £2 3 1

James Dunwoody, W. Whiteland, Inmate

Tax, £0 7 6

John Dunwoody, W. Whiteland, freeman,

Tax £0 15 0

John Dunwoody, W. Nantmeal.

138 acres & improvements.....£552

2 horses £24, 2 cows £8..... 32

£584 Tax £1 15 6

JAMES DUNWOODY, senior, W. NANTMEAL.

234 acres & improvements....£877 10

2 horses, ... 24

2 cows 8

£909 10, Tax £2 15 0

JAMES DUNWOODY, W. NANTMEAL.

250 acres & improvements....£1125 0 0

4 horses 48 0 0

6 cows 24 0 0

£1197 Tax £3 12 11

ROBERT DUNWOODY, W. NANTMEAL.

138 acres & improvements, ...£552

2 horses 24

6 cows 24

£600 Tax £1 16 6

1787. David & James Dunwoody, W. Whiteland.

200 acres, £500: 2 horses £21, 3 cows £18—£539

Tax one penny per pound

John Dunwoody, freeman

W. Whiteland.

Tax 15 shillings.

In W. Nantmeal John Dunwoody 276 acres, James 250 acres, William
an inmate. James Dunwoody Jr. collector.

DAVID DUNWOODY (1)

Of West Whiteland, Chester Co., Pa.

This person first appears on the assessment lists of 1747 as an inhabitant of Goshen township, though at this time the township lines of Goshen and Whiteland were not clearly defined and there is a possibility that his residence was in Whiteland at first. In 1756 he was certainly in the latter township, but is not known to have been a landowner until after this date. While nothing is certainly known there is no reason to doubt that he came from Ireland among the many emigrants of Scottish ancestry, but whether related to others of the name can only be guessed at. In 1761 he purchased a tract of about 132 acres in West Whiteland and in 1763 an adjoining tract of 100 acres, in the deeds for which he is styled David Dunwoodies. One James Dunwoodies was also a resident in Goshen in 1747 and 1754, unmarried, and possibly the same who was in West Nantmeal in 1740. In 1756, like David he is found in Whiteland, as also in 1757 and 1760, and still unmarried. This could not have been a son of David, but may have been a brother. William Dunwoodies of W. Nantmeal mentions a brother James in his will (1773), and this with the fact that David named two of his sons James and William, affords some grounds for suspecting relationship. The Nantmeal family adhered to the terminal *ies*, though the name is now extinct, but David's autograph has not been discovered, except the mark to his will, and there is little argument to be found in the subsequent diversity of spelling.

Again, as to the wife of David Dunwoody (1), there is room for speculation. According to the records of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, *David Denwidly* and Eliz: Loghead were married 6 mo. (Aug.) 28, 1744. The wife of David Dunwoody of Whiteland, mentioned in his will, was Agnes.

Robert Loughhead* of Oxford township, Chester Co., died intestate and letters of Administration were granted Feb. 9, 1764, to Jane, his widow and son James. The latter petitioned for a division or valuation of the property, representing that his father left two sons, James and Henry,

*Robert Loughhead first appears as a taxable in Concord township, 1737, and was there till 1749, after which he was in Oxford. A younger Robert appears in Concord, 1749; in Londonderry 1750, and in Oxford 1757 and 1758.

two daughters, *Agnes* and *Elizabeth*, and a granddaughter *Elizabeth Finney*, of whom Henry died soon after his father. There is nothing to show whether the daughters were married except that a net balance of the estate appears (Sept. 16, 1767) to have divided thus:

	£	s	d
Widow's Share.....	45	8	11
James's share for self & Henry..	45	8	11
D. Dunwoodies share,.....	15	2	11½
The other child's share,.....	15	2	11½
Granddaughter's Do.	15	2	11½

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JAMES LOUGHEAD, eldest son of Robert, married Catharine, dau. of Lazarus Finney, the first tavern-keeper at New London Cross Roads, and in 1752 and 1768 they were living in Philadelphia. He took the real estate of his father, 234 acres, at the appraisement by the Sheriff and a jury, but sold it by deed of Dec. 5, 1768, to James McDowell of Oxford, who probably resided thereon at that time. The latter was married Nov. (license dated 15th) 1764, to Elizabeth Longhead, who is said to have been a daughter of Robert, and if this is correct, it must have been her sister Agnes who married David Dunwoody. The land was partly in East Nottingham township and lay immediately south of Lincoln Sta. on the Phila. & Baltimore Central R. R. James McDowell also became the owner of other lands in that neighborhood, including the Ruston tract of 425 acres on Elk Creek near the present Elkview Station, whereon his son John settled. James and William McDowell, the latter a civil engineer, sons of John, continue to reside on a part of this land.

Perhaps Elizabeth Loughead accompanied her sister at the time of the latter's marriage and the minister got their names confused when making the record. Another point to be noticed is that in the list of Robert Loughead's children Agnes is named before Elizabeth, and in the division of the estate *D. Dunwoodies* is named before "The other child." It was a common thing in that day for the husband to represent the wife in the division of her father's estate.

Feb. 15, 1772, David Dunwoodies of Whiteland, weaver, executed a mortgage on 131 acres, 122 perches of land, purchased from John Todhunter, to Mary Shaw of Chester, for a debt of £100. In the record (Deed Book S, p. 4) he appears to have signed his name *Dunwoodies*, but on Dec. 12, 1776, Mary Shaw acknowledged having received principal and interest from David *Dunwoody*.

Sept. 11, 1777, the Battle of Brandywine was fought and a few days later a part, at least, of the British army encamped on the land of David Dunwoody, then occupied by himself and son James, and committed great depredations thereon. The fence rails were doubtless used for camp fires.

In the assessments David is represented as holding 200 acres of land, though there must have been at least 290, strict measure.

He was appointed an overseer of the Poor in 1765 and 1778, and Supervisor of roads in 1771.

Children of (1) David and Agnes (?) Dunwoody:

2. JOHN, b. —; d. —; m. Ruth Miller.
3. JAMES, b. —; d. 4 mo. 16, 1815; m. Rachel Burn, b. 3 mo. 15, 1751.
4. WILLIAM, b. —; d. —; m. — Hemphill (?)
5. SARAH, b. —; d. —; m. Hugh Reed.
6. ANNE, b. —; d. —; m. — Oliver and Patrick Cannon.

(2) JOHN DUNWOODY, son of David (1) and Agnes, married RUTH MILLER, daughter (supposed) of Patrick Miller, who for some years kept the "Buck" Tavern on the old Lancaster road. He (John) afterward kept the "Spread Eagle" tavern on Market Street, Philadelphia, where he died.

Children:

7. A son, d. young, JOSEPH, b. 12 mo. 29, 1773.
8. MARY ANN, b. 9 mo. 13, 1776; d. 1865, in her 89th year; m. Thomas Harris, of Philadelphia. No children.
9. SALINA, b. 9 mo. 6, 1778; d. unm. some years before her sister.

(4) WILLIAM DUNWOODY, son of David (1) and Agnes, has not been traced. The late Jesse B. Dunwoody of Downingtown wrote (11-27-1882)—"I have heard my father speak of his uncle William marrying a Hemphill and moving South, whether to Virginia or South West Penna., I do not know. There was a family of Dunwoodys living in the neighborhood of Gettysburg some time previous to the late war. I have some reason to think they were connections from the fact that persons who were acquainted with them said there was a strong resemblance in the families." J. B. D. learned of these when visiting Gettysburg in 1863, and that they had moved to Pittsburg. A letter from John Dunwoody of 279 Western Avenue, Allegheny City (Feb. 3, 1883) says that he was born there, and that his father came from Ireland about 1821 or '2. He knows of no other Dunwoodys at or near Pittsburg except of his own immediate family. He was assistant Cashier of the I. & G. Dollar Savings Bank.

ELLEN P. ROGERS of Pendleton, Indiana, a sister of Jesse B. Dunwoody, writes, November 17, 1882, "We think our great grandfather, David, had a son William who married a Hemphill of Chester County, but not living with her long, went South. Soon after we came West, in 1857, a family by the name of Blakely were selling out to go further west. My brother Joseph went to the sale and several persons called him John Dunwoody, and on enquiry he found that Mrs. Blakeley's maiden name was Dunwoody and that she was from Virginia, and had several brothers bearing the names of David, James, William, &c., similar to those of our ancestors."

(5) SARAH DUNWOODY, daughter of David (1) and Agnes of W. Whiteland, was married ——— to HUGH REED, born in Ireland, son of William (and Martha?) Reed of Thornbury, Delaware Co., Pa.

Aug. 13, 1784, William Reed of Thornbury, yeoman, and wife Martha, conveyed to Hugh Reed, of same place, yeoman, one of the sons of the said William Reed, 96 acres, 17 perches; also 2 acres, 9 perches of land in Thornbury, part of 295 acres 150 perches which he had purchased July 30, 1772, from the executors of John Mease of Philadelphia City.

March 30, 1793, William Reed of Thornbury conveyed to Hugh Reed of same place, 98 acres, 106 perches, in Thornbury, part of the above mentioned tract, for £425.

Hugh Reed of Thornbury, "being under weight of years and weakness of body," made his will dated April 22, 1834, which was proved Aug. 31, 1835. He mentions his son John, grand daughter Sarah Allison, son in law Curtis Cheyney and his wife Ann, and daughter Martha Woolley. His executors, Saml. Woolley, Curtis Cheyney and William Cheyney were directed to sell the land, about 200 acres in Thornbury, next lands of James Townsend, Hill Brinton and others. He also mentions his deceased brothers William and John Reed. Hugh died on the 10th and was buried Aug. 12, 1835, at Cheyney's burial ground, Thornbury.

Children of HUGH and SARAH (5) (Dunwoody) REED:

16. ANN, b. —; d. —; m. Curtis Cheyney.
17. MARTHA, b. —, 1781; d. 2 mo. 19, 1857; m. Samuel Woolley.
18. WILLIAM, b. about 1785;)
d. 7 mo. —, 1811; unm.; Buried at Middletown Presby-
terian Church.
19. MARY, b. —;)
d. 10 mo. 5, 1807; unm.) ; 1807; unm.
20. ELIZABETH, b. —; d. —; unm.
21. SARAH, b. —; d. —; unm.
22. JOHN, b. —; d. 4 mo. 1842; unm.
23. PHEBE D., b. —; buried 12 mo. 29, 1827; m. James T. Allison.

Hugh Reed married a second wife, Ann Cheyney, sister to Curtis Cheyney. She died 3 mo. 30, 1811, and was buried at Cheyney's burial ground. His 3d marriage was 7 mo. 1823, to Mary Thomson, who died 10 mo. 4, 1823.

(6) ANNE DUNWOODY, daughter of David (1) and Agnes of W. Whiteland, was first married to ——— Oliver, son (supposed) of Samuel and Elizabeth (Penrose) Oliver, of Goshen, and first cousin to Rachel (Burn) Dunwoody, wife of James.

Child of ——— and ANNE (Dunwoody) Oliver.

24. ANN, b. ———; d. ———; m. Jesse Lewis.

Patrick Cannon and "Nancy" Oliver, widow, were married (2d Presb. Ch. Phila.) Dec. 20, 1810. He was a witness to the will of David Dunwoody and lived on a small farm of about 40 acres in W. Whiteland on the road from the "Indian King" to West Chester. His first wife was Phebe Howell, to whom he was married (license dated Sept. 23) 1771, and who left children, Jacob, David, Phebe, Mary Ann, Maria, and perhaps others. There were none by the last marriage, and the date of his wife's death is unknown. He and his daughter Maria (?) lived alone, and both were found dead in the house, the result, as supposed, of natural causes. His will was dated March 14, 1835,—“being advanced to a great age,”—and proven November 27, 1837. His age was believed to be about 101 years. Patrick Cannon was constable 1785, overseer of the Poor, 1789, constable 1795, and supervisor of roads 1805 and 1810.

(10) JANE DUNWOODY, b. April 17, 1779, daughter of James and Rachel of Marple, was married 4 mo. 2d, 1802, to Samuel Woolley, b. 3-12-1774, son of John and Phebe (Hoopes) Woolley of West Goshen. ("Don Woody" in marriage certificate.)

After the death of his first wife, Samuel married her first cousin (17) Martha Reed, daughter of Hugh and Sarah of Thornbury. They were married 12-3-1807, and continued to reside at the homestead of his father, of which he became the owner by release from the other heirs 8-15-1815. The farm of 123 acres 152 per. lay on the east side of the road north from West Chester about a mile from the latter place. Samuel died 8-31-1841 and Martha 2-19-1857.

Children:

25. SARAH ANN, b. 11 mo. 11, 1803; d. 8 mo. 29, 1829; m. John Newlin.

By 2d.

26. JOHN R., b. 5 mo. 13, 1809; d. 4 mo. 11, 1863; m. Susanna H. Taylor.

27. MARY, b. 9 mo. 8, 1812; d. 2 mo. 15, 1888; m. Thomas W. Taylor.

28. PHEBE ANN, b. 10 mo. 26, 1818; d. 2 mo. 4, 1856; unm.

DEED—JOHN TODHUNTER TO DAVID DUNWOODY,
1761.

THIS INDENTURE made the first day of May In the year of our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and sixty one BETWEEN John Todhunter of the Township of Whiteland, in the County of Chester, and Province of Pennsylvania, sadler, and Margaret his wife of the one part, and DAVID DUNWOODIES of the township & County aforesaid, weaver, of the other part: WHEREAS the Proprietaries of the said Province by their Patent duly executed, bearing date on or about the first day of April Anno: Dom: 1735, For the Consideration therein Mentioned Did Grant and Convey unto one Thomas Atherton a certain Tract or Parcel of Land with the appurtenances, Containing one hundred & thirty three acres and the usual allowance for Roads & highways, situate Bounded and being as in the said Patent is set forth, To hold to him the said Thomas Atherton, his heirs & assigns forever, under the yearly Quitrent therein Mentioned, as by the said patent Entred of Record at Philadelphia in the Rolls office there in patent book A, vol. 7th, page 168 &c. may more fully appear: AND WHEREAS the said Thomas Atherton by his Indentures of Lease & Release bearing date the fourteenth & fifteenth days of November, Anno: Dom: 1738, for the Considerations in the said Indentures mentioned, Did Grant, Bargain, sell, alien, Release & Confirm all that tract or parcel of Land situate, bounded & being as, in & by ye sd patent is set forth & described, as also in & by ye sd Indentures of Lease & Release, containing one hundred & thirty three acres & ye allowance aforesaid with the Improvements and Appurtenances thereunto belonging, To hold to him the said John Todhunter, his heirs & assigns forever under the yearly Quitrent accruing to ye Lord or Lords of the fee thereof, as in and by the said Indentures may more fully and at large appear. NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH, that the said John Todhunter and Margaret his wife for and in Consideration of the sum of three hundred and twenty five Pounds of Lawfull money of the said Province to them in hand paid by the said David Dunwoodies, the Receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge and thereof do acquit & forever discharge the said David Dunwoodies, his heirs & assigns by these presents Have Granted, Bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed & Confirmed unto the said David Dunwoodies and to his heirs All that Tract or parcell of Land with the Messuage or Tenement thereunto belonging, situate, Lying & being in the said Township of Whiteland, BEGINNING at a Black oak at a corner of the Land of John Holland, thence South, South East by the same fifty two perches to a hickery, thence West by South by the Land of John Collins one hundred & forty perches to a Black oak, thence North twenty four degrees West by the Land of John Earl one hundred & twelve perches to a post, thence East North East by a line of Marked trees one hundred and Eighty two perches and three quarters to a Black oak; thence South sixty degrees East by the

Land of Mathias Lamey twenty-eight Perches and an half to a post, thence South South East by a line of Trees fifty seven perches and a half to a hickery, thence South sixty degrees West by the said Holland's Land sixty perches to the place of Beginning, Containing one hundred & thirty one acres & one hundred & twenty-two perches, besides the allowance for Roads (being the whole of the Land contained in the above Recited patent & deeds of Lease & Release Except one acre & thirty eight perches sold off the North Corner of the above mentioned tract of one hundred & thirty three acres to Matthias Lamey) Together with all the Houses, Barns, Buildings, Gardens, Orchards, Lands, Meadows, Pastures, woods, ways, waters, water courses, Easements, Profits, Advantages and Appurtenances whatsoever to the said Messuage, Plantation & Tract of Land belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the Reversions & Remainders, Rents, Issues and profits thereof & all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Claim & Demand whatsoever of them, said John Todhunter & Margaret his wife, or either of them, of, in and to the hereby Granted Premises and all deeds, Evidences & writings Concerning the same; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all and singular the said Messuage, Plantation & tract or parcell of Land, Hereditaments & Premises hereby granted, and every part thereof, with the appurtenances unto the said David Dunwoodies & his heirs, to the only proper use and behoof of him the said David Dunwoodies, his heirs and assigns forever, under the yearly quitrent hereafter accruing for the same to the Chief Lord or Lords of the fee thereof; and the said John Todhunter for himself and his heirs and for the said Margaret his wife the said one hundred & thirty one acres & one hundred & twenty two perches of Land, Hereditaments & premises with their appurtenances unto the said David Dunwoodies, his heirs & assigns, against them the said John Todhunter & Margaret his wife and their heirs and against the said Thomas Atherton and his heirs and all other Person or Persons Lawfully Claiming or to Claim by, from or under them or either or any of them shall & will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Witness whereof the said parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their hands & seals hereunto dated the day and year first above written.

John Todhunter (Seal)

Margaret Todhunter (Seal)

Signed, Sealed & Delivered In the presents of

Phillip Taylor

Robert Thompson

Received the day of the date of the within written Indenture the sum of three hundred and twenty-five pounds the full Consideration money within mentioned. I say Received by me.

Witness present

John Todhunter.

John James

Roger Hunt.

Acknowledged before Roger Hunt, Esq. May 8, 1761.

Recorded Deed Book O, page 256, June 17, 1766.

**DEED—GEORGE HINKLE TO DAVID DUNWOODY (1),
1763.**

Be it Remembered that on the seventeenth day of October Anno. Dom. 1763 the Indenture hereafter mentioned was produced before Roger Hunt Esqr one of the Justices of the Peace &c. of the County of Chester and thereupon Came the hereafter Named George Hinkle and Barbara his wife and acknowledged the said Indenture to be their Deed which said Indenture is Recorded in the office for Record of deeds in and for the County of Chester the twentieth day of June, Anno Dom 1766 in these words, to wit:

THIS INDENTURE made the fifteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty three Between George Hinkle late of Whiteland Township in the County of Chester, in the Province of Pennsylvania, now of the County of Lanstrer, yeoman, and Barbara his wife of the one part, and DAVID DUNWOODIES of the said Township of Whiteland, yeoman, of the other part: WHEREAS John Chamberlain by his Deed of Release duly Executed and bearing date the tenth day of June Anno Dom. 1760, Reciting that Robert Carter senion obtained a patent from the Proprietaries of the said Province for one hundred acres of Land in the said County of Chester, and that he said Robert Carter and Lydia his wife Entered into Partnership with John Erle, Robert Lamburn & Evan Jones under certain Conditions, Covenants and agreements * &c., and also that the said Robert Carter did Grant Release and Confirm to his Grandson, Robert Carter the said one hundred acres of Land subject to the Covenants & Conditions afforesaid; and also that the said Robert Carter the Grandson & Susanah his wife, did Grant & Covey the same to William Pearson, Who granted the same to the above Named John Chamberlain as in & by the said deed of Release may more at Large appear. NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the said George Hinkle & Barbara his wife for and in Consideration of two hundred Pounds Lawful money of the said Province to them in hand paid by the said David Dunwoodies, the Recelpt whereof they do hereby acknowledge, Have Granted, Released and Confirmed, and by these presents Do Grant, Release and Confirm unto the said David Dunwoodies all that Tract Plantation and Parcel of Land thereunto belonging situate in the township of Whiteland afforesaid Beginning at a black (oak?) by Caln Road, thence Extending West South West one hundred and Sixty perches to a hickery, Thence North North-west one hundred and six perches to a black oak, thence East North East one hundred & sixty perches to a black oak, thence South South East one hundred & six perches to the place of Beginning, Containing one hundred acres with the usual allowance of six acres

*Later deeds show that that agreement, dated June 13, 1736, was for Mining purposes; that Robert Carter conveyed the land to his grandson June 11th & 12th 1747, subject to a life annuity of £4. Robert Carter, Jr., and wife conveyed the same June 6th & 7th 1764, to William Pearson, who conveyed it to John Chamberlain April 24, 1766.

for Roads and highways; Together with all & singular the houses, Buildings, fields, fences, Woods, Meadows, ways, waters, water Courses, Rights, members, Liberties, Privileges, Improvements, Hereditaments & appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the Reversions & Remainders, Rents, Issues & profits thereof: And also all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, property, Claim and Demand whatsoever of them the said George Hinkle & Barbara his wife of, in and to the said Land and Premises or any part thereof, and all deeds Evidences & writings Concerning the same: To have and to hold the said one hundred acres of Land, Hereditaments and Premises with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said David Dunwoodies and his heirs; To the only proper use and behoof of the said David Dunwoodies, his heirs & assigns forever, Subject to the Covenants and Conditions between the said Robert Carter senior and John Erle, Robert Lamburn and Evan Jones, and also under the Quitrent of one shilling Sterling Payable to the said Proprietaries or their agents yearly & every year: And the said George Hinkle and Barbara his wife the sd one hundred acres of Land, Hereditaments and Premises unto the said David Dunwoodies, his heirs and assigns against them the said George Hinkle and Barbara his wife and their heirs and against all and every other person or persons Lawfully Claiming or to Claim by, from or under him, them or any of them, shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents; IN WITNESS whereof the said Parties to these presents have interchangeably set their hands & seals hereunto, dated the day & year first above written.

George Hinkle (Seal)
her
Barbara x Hinkle (Seal)
mark

Sealed & Delivered In the Presence of

Joseph Thomas
William Hunt.

Received the day of the date of the within Deed two hundred Pounds in full the within mentioned Consideration. Witness my hand

Georg Hinkell

Test.

Joseph Thomas
William Hunt

(Recorded in Book O, p. 257)

West Whiteland, Chester County, Pennsylvania:

An Acct of property taken from David Dunwoody by the British army & their adherents Sept: 16th & 17th, 1777, on their March from

the Head of Elk to Philadelphia, Commanded by B. G. Mathies,
Genl Howe, Commander in Chief.

George the 3d Dr.

on account of the under mentioned Robbery*

	£	s	d
To 1 Mare 4 years old.....	30	0	
1 Horse 6 years old.....	30		
300 Bushels of wheat @ 6/ per.....	90		
85 do of Rye @ 4/6 per.....	19	2	6
10 do of Barley @ 5/ per.....	2	10	
185 do of Oats @ 2/6 per.....	16	17	6
100 do of Indian.....	20	0	
25 do of Buckwheat @ 2/6.....	3	2	6
1½ do of Sown Flax.....	3	15	0
damages done to Wheat & rye sowd.....	5		
5 Tuns of Good Hay at 50/ ./.....	12	10	
5/8 of an Acre of Potatoes.....	7	10	
15 Sheep. . . . @ 10/.....	7	10	
1 Large Sow Worth.....	4	0	
8 Shoats or Pigs.....	5	0	
8500 Rails & Fencing.....	50	0	
Timber cut & Burned.....	10	0	
Destruction on Buildings.....	5	0	
Butter, Cheese & Kitchen Furniture.....	20	0	
A Quantity of Apples.....	2	10	
1 Beaver Hatt & surtout Coat.....	6	0	
1 Coat, Jacket & Breeches.....	4	0	
6 Fine Shirts Worth 15/ per.....	4	10	
5 Flax do @ 10/ per.....	2	10	
Silver Stock Buckle & Stock)	0	18	9
2 pair of Silver Buttons)			
2 new Blankets.....	2	10	0
Womens Clothing worth.....	7	10	
1 mans Saddle.....	1	15	
4 Baggs @ 7/6 per.....	1	10	
50 lb. of flax @ 10d per.....	1	18	8
7 lb. of wool @ 1/6 per.....	0	10	6
2 Ploughs Burned, worth.....	1	0	
2 Collars @ Hems.....	1	5	
To Harniss.....	1	15	
	382	0	5

David Dunwoody (1) was duly sworn that the above account of Property was taken & plundered from him by the British army & their adherents by Genl. Mathies, Commanded by General Howe, on

*These returns were made in pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed Sept. 21, 1872—perhaps with the idea of demanding compensation from the British Government; but there is no evidence that any of the sufferers ever received any compensation.

DUNWOODY FAMILY

the 16th and 17th of Sepr. 1777 & that it is a Reasonable Valuation to ye Particulars affixed and that he hath not Rec'd any Consideration therefor nor any part thereof nor any person by his orders.

Sworn before me

Thos Cheyney.

WILL OF DAVID DUNWOODY (1), 1789.

I, David Dunwoody of West Whiteland Township in the county of Chester and State of Pennsylvania, being weak in body but of a sound disposing mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament in writing in manner and form following. Imprimis it is my will and I order all my just debts and funeral expences to be paid by my Executors hereinafter named. ITEM, I order and it is my will that all my Land be sold by my executors or the survivor of them in one year after my decease in order to enable them to discharge my just debts & it is my will that the residue of all my Estate after discharging my debts be put to interest by my Executors or the survivor of them during the natural life of my beloved wife Agnes and the whole of the interest arising thereon to be paid to my said wife yearly and every year during her life and at her decease it is my will and I order my executors or the survivor of them to pay or cause to be paid to my son John Dunwoody or his heirs the sum of fifty pounds of Gold or silver money of Pennsylvania. And it is my will and I order the residue of my estate to be equally divided between my sons James Dunwoody, William Dunwoody, and daughters Sarah Read & Anne Oliver or their legal representatives, and LASTLY I constitute my son James Dunwoody and my son in law Hugh Reed Executors of this my last will and testament giving and granting to them or the survivor of them full power to sell and convey my real Estate & to do and perform all things by me herein ordered & directed & I do hereby revoke and disannul all former wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this second day of April* Anno Dom 1789.

David Dunwoody his
ed by the X (seal)
mark

Signed Sealed published, pronounced by the
said David Dunwoody as his last will
in the presence of us;

Patrick Cannon
Benjamin Jacobs.

*This date appears to be an error as the will was *proved* March 5th 1789. The mistake may have occurred in this way: supposing the will to have been written in the 2d month or February, by Benjamin Jacobs, a Friend, who was accustomed to using the numbers for the months, he may have been influenced by the fact that April was the Second month in Old Style.

Westtown, March 5th, 1789: Then personally appeared Patrick Cannon and Benjamin Jacobs, and the said Patrick Cannon on his Oath and the said Benjamin Jacobs on his solemn affirmation according to Law did severally declare, depose, affirm & say that they were personally present and did see and hear David Dunwoody the Testator within named, sign seal publish pronounce and declare the within writing as and for his last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and well disposing mind and memory to the best of their understandings.

Sworn & affirmed before Persr Frazer, Regr

Be it remembered that on the fifth day of March, Anno Domini 1789 the last will and Testament of David Dunwoody was proved in due form of Law and letters Testamentary were granted to James Dunwoody and Hugh Read, the Executors therein named, they being solemnly sworn and affirmed respectively well and truly to Administer and bring in an Inventory of the Deceas'ds estate into the Register's office for Chester county on or before the 5th day of April next, and to make a true and just acct. of their administration in a year or when thereunto Lawfully required. Given under the seal of sd office.

Persr Frazer, Register.

An inventory of the goods & Chattles of David Dunwoody (1) late of West Whiteland Township in Chester County, Deceased:

	£	s	d
To his wearing Apparel.....	1		
To his riding horse & Bridle.....	12		
To an old Waggon—his half.....	2	10	0
To an old plow & Irons.....		17	6
To 15 Bushels of rye a 3/6 per Busl.....	2	12	6
To his half part of a Cart & Geers.....	2	5	0
To a dung fork & half part of cutting knife.....		3	6
To a Gray mare his half part.....	3	10	
To a Gray Colt.....		5	
To 1 Cow.....		4	
To 2 year old Calves.....	2	10	
To 2 sheep & one Lamb—his half part.....		10	
To his half part of a sow.....		7	6
To 8 harrow teeth.....		5	
To 2 pair of Chains & 1 pair of Iron hobbles.....		17	
To 1 Grubing hoe.....		2	6
To 1 old Ax.....		2	6
To 1 weeding hoe.....		1	6
To a sythe & Cradle.....		7	6
To 17 Bushels of wheat @ 5/ per Bushl.....	4	5	0

	£	s	d
To a bed & Bedding (feather bed & Bedstead).....	4	10	
To ditto (Chaff) & Bedstead.....	1	5	
To ditto (ditto) & ditto	1		
To case of Drawers.....	3		
To a dressing box.....		7	6
To a looking glass.....	10		
To a tea table	15		
To 8 old chairs.....	16		
To a dough Trough.....	7	6	
To 2 old chests & spade & shovel.....	4	6	
To 3 Iron Pots & frying pan.....	15		
To a bake Iron Lazyback Toaster & Grid Iron	10		
To And Irons, Shovel, tongs & pot racks.....	12	6	
To tin & earthen ware.....	7	6	
To pair of steel yards.....	7	6	
To 2 old books.....	2	6	
To 6 pewter plates & 2 dishes & Glass ware.....	1		
To delf and yellow ware teacups, saucers & plates,.....	7	6	
To old weaving Tackle.....	5	0	
To 2 spinning wheels & a reel.....	12		
To 2 old bags.....	2	6	
To 2 powdering tubs & salt meat.....	1		
To cash as per Accts.....	13	1	
To old bedsteads.....	2	6	
To old palls, tub & churn.....	3	9	
	64	11	9

We the subscribers do certify the foregoing Inventory to contain a Just & Conscionable appraisment of the goods & chattels of David Dunwoody Deed that were produced to us to the best of our Judgment as witness our hands this 30th day of April, 1789.

John Bull

Benjamin Jacobs

May 6th 1789, The above appraisers were duly
qualified before me

(Endorsed)

Persr Frazer Registr

Inventory of

David Dunwoodies

Estate

filed 5th March 1789.

West Whiteland, Chester County, Pennsylvania:
the acct. of property taken from James Dunwoody by the Britttish
army & their adherents Sept. 16th, 1777, on their March from the
Head of Elk to Philadelphia, Commanded by B.Gl. Mathies, Gen-
eral Howe, Commander in Chief:

	£	s	d
To 10 Bushels of Barley @ 5/ per.....	2	10	
135 do of Oats, @ 2/6 per.....	16	17	8
100 do of Indian Corn @ 4/ per.....	20	0	0
25 do of Buckwheat @ 2/6.....	8	12	6
1½ Bushel sowing of Flax.....	8	15	0
Damage done to sown wheat &)			
Rye by Encamping on it).....	5	0	0
5 Tuns of Good Hay @ 50/ per.....	12	10	0
5/8 of an Acre of Potatoes.....	7	10	
A Quantity of Apples.....	2	10	
1 pair of velvet Breeches.....	2	0	
2 Fine Shirts, worth 15/ per.....	1	10	
3 do @ 10/ per.....	1	10	
Silver Stock Buckle & Stock.....	0	11	3
1 mans Saddle.....	2	0	0
	81	16	3

Chester ss Novemr ye 19 1782

James Dunwoody was duly sworn that the above acct. or Inventory of Goods and Effects was Plundered and Taken away by the Brittish army under the Command of General Mathies, Commanded by Genl. Howe & that the above is a Reasonable valuation of said property & that he hath not Received any Consideration therefor, nor any person by his orders.

Sworn before me

Thos. Cheyney.

(3) JAMES DUNWOODY, son of David and Agnes of W. Whiteland, born about 1745, was married May 28, 1778, to Rachel Burn, born March 15, 1751, daughter of William and Jane (Penrose) Burn of Marple. He appears to have had an interest in the farming of his father's land in 1777, and shared in the losses by the depredations of the British army. In 1786 he was assessed simply as an inmate of the township without land, but the next year appears to have been in partnership with his father in the farming business. He and Hugh Reed, as executors of his father's will, sold the homestead, by deed of April 12, 1790, to Richard Trimble, of the same township, Miller, (Deed Book L 3, p. 337) who on the same date reconveyed it to James Dunwoody for the same consideration of £715, gold and silver. (Deed Book H 6, p. 179.) The land consisted of two tracts of 100 acres and 131 acres, 122 perches, with the allowance of six percent usual in early times for "roads and highways."

On July 6, 1790, James Dunwoody and wife executed a deed to George Thomas (who owned adjoining land) for 48

acres and allowance at the western end of the whole tract, and on the same date another deed to Richard Thomas, brother to George, for 18 acres and allowance, adjoining the first mentioned sale. (Deed Books E2, p. 528, and C3, p. 15) (£152 and £57.)

Sept. 7, 1797, James Dunwoody of West Whiteland, yeoman, and Rachel, his wife, conveyed to James Shaw of same township, shoemaker, a house and lot of 6 acres, 117 perches, separated from the rest of the land by the Chester road, for £75. (R2, p. 131.) A log house and stable on this in 1799. The Assessment of 1799 gives unusual information as to the improvements on the land, and we find in West Whiteland the following:

James Dunwoody (3)	150 acres of Land	12.....	..\$1800
	1 Log house, ...	50	
	1 Stone do.	100	
	1 Do Spring house, ...	30	
	1 old Barn, ...	50	
	1 Cart House & Loft, ...	20	
	3 Horses, ...	115	
	6 Cattle, ...	80	

2245

It seems somewhat singular that his three horses should be valued at more than his stone house.

William Burn of Marple, father of Rachel Dunwoody, devised to the latter, after the death of her mother, the principal part of his lands in Marple, Radnor and Haverford. In order to vest the title to this land in the husband, James Dunwoody of West Whiteland and wife conveyed it by deed of Feb. 21, 1795, to Hugh Reed of Thornbury, Delaware Co., for £600; and Hugh Reed with Sarah, his wife, on the same date, reconveyed it to James Dunwoody for the same consideration. (Deed Book N, p. 139, Del. Co.)

The will of Jane Burn, of Marple, was dated Dec. 1, 1798, and proven Mar. 14, 1803. Soon after her death (it is supposed) James Dunwoody and family removed from Whiteland to his land in Marple, where he continued to reside until death.

He appears to have been a useful citizen, being frequently appointed a road juror.

In the assessment of West Whiteland for 1803 he is still a resident, but in 1804 his land was occupied by George Gray. According to his tombstone at the Middletown Pres-

byterian Church he died April 16, 1815, in his 70th year. Another record in possession of Gulielma Parker says April 7th, 1815. Rachel Dunwoody died Mar. 15, 1830, and was buried at same place.

Children of James (3) and Rachel Dunwoody:

10. JANE, b. 4 mo. 17, 1779; d. ———; m. Samuel Woolley, 4 mo. 22, 1802.
11. DAVID, b. 3 mo. 19, 1781; d. ———, unm., at sea. A very large man.
12. JAMES, b. 3 mo. 2, 1783; d. ———, unm., at Norristown, aged about 20 years.
13. WILLIAM, b. 2 mo. 17, 1785; d. ———, 1833; m. Sarah Evans.
14. JOHN, b. ———, 1787; d. 1 mo. 24, 1865; m. Gullelma Fell.
15. JOSEPH, b. 9 mo. 3, 1790; d. 5 mo. 8, 1842; m. Eleanor Brooke.

Brief: David Morris seized of 400 acres by will Nov. 25, 1720, gave one half thereof to eldest son David, who died intestate, leaving 3 children, John, Elizabeth & David. John Morris of Marple, weaver, Thos. Pearson of Newtown, weaver, and wife Elizabeth, release July 28, 1746, to David Morris (3d) the house, barn, orchard &c. and 113½ acres of the land. Francis Yarnall of Willistown, & wife Mary (widow of David Morris 2d) also release by indorsement, same date.

David Morris (3d), April 18, 1749, conveyed same to his brother John.

John Morris of Newtown and wife Elizabeth, June 4, 1751, conveyed same to William Burn of same County. (A p. 395, Del. Co.)

William Burn, of Marple, by will dated May 19, 1791, and proven Dec. 3, 1791 (A, p. 75), devised a residue of his lands, after the death of his wife, Jane Burn, to his daughter Rachel Dunwoody.

James Dunwoody of Whiteland and wife Rachel, by deed of Feb. 21, 1795, reciting the will of William Burn, conveyed the land (of which the description corresponds with the drafts here shown) to Hugh Reed of Thornbury, who, with his wife Sarah, reconvey to James Dunwoody, same date.

James Dunwoody of Marple, by will dated Jan. 29, 1815, devised his land in Marple and Haverford to his son John Dunwoody.

WILL OF JAMES DUNWOODY, OF MARPLE, 1815.

In the name of God, Amen, I, James Dunwoody of the township of Marple in the County of Delaware & State of Pennsylvania, being infirm in body but of a sound mind and memory Do make publish & declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following vizt. First of all my will is & I do order that my funeral expences be paid and my Debts in such a manner as is hereinafter directed. I give unto my wife Rachel Dunwoody, my two best rooms Down stairs and what is called the press room up stairs and what is contained therein & two feather beds bedding & bedsteads, my clock, a double case of drawers, dining and tea table of walnut, her choice of one third of the kitchen furniture & the free use of the kitchen, oven, cellar, garrett & spring house, with liberty to pass to & from the same at all times, and a horse, saddle & bridle, her choice of a milch cow & sufficient keeping for the horse and cow the year round, and a plenty of wood of a good and sound quality cut & delivered at the door of a suitable length for her use & as much of the garden as she thinks proper, as many apples in the bearing seasons as is necessary for her use & ten bushels of wheat, three of buckwheat, two hundred weight of pork, one hundred & fifty weight of beef, both of a good quality, delivered to her, & as many turneps & potatoes as her use may require; all the above bequests to be supplied from the place where I now reside: Also I give and devise unto my son William Dunwoody the west end of my tract of land situate in West Whiteland township, Chester County, where he now resides & to include a part of my land which my father David Dunwoody purchased of George Hinkle, bounded by Richard Thomas's land on the north, on the west by sd Thomas's land to a line in the middle of Chester road, thence along said road to a corner of my other lands, supposed to contain about forty acres, be it more or less, to him my son William, his heirs & assigns forever, subject nevertheless to the annual payment of eighteen pounds fifteen shillings to his mother & the sum of twenty pounds to my Granddaughter Sarah Ann Wolley when she arrives to the age of twenty one years & the payment of one hundred & fifty pounds in one year after my decease towards the discharging my Debts & to pay to my son Joseph his heirs or assigns the sum of fifty pounds in one year after his mother's decease. I give and devise to my son John & to his heirs & assigns forever all that my plantation where I now dwell, situate in Marple & a part in Haverford Township subject to the privileges & bequests to his mother as well as the annuity of seven pounds ten shillings payable to her & the sum of Twenty pounds to be paid to my Granddaughter Sarah Ann Wolley at the age of Twenty one years & likewise the sum of four hundred and fifty pounds to be paid to my son Joseph, his heirs or assigns—two hundred & twenty five pounds at the end of one year after their

mother's decease & two hundred & twenty five pounds at the end of two years after her decease. I give and devise to my son Joseph, his heirs & assigns forever, the East end of my tract of Land in West Whiteland aforesaid, the line of division between William and Joseph to proceed from the line between Samuel Jeffreys & me in the new road and particular regard being had in running it so as to accommodate both parts with a due proportion of wood and water and to make the quantity devised to my son Joseph one hundred acres as near as may be. I also give unto Joseph, his heirs & assigns the sum of five hundred pounds to be paid by his brothers William & John, their heirs or assigns, in such sums and times as before mentioned, subject to his mother's annuity of eleven pounds five shillings & the sum of ten pounds to be paid to my Granddaughter Sarah Ann Wolley when she arrives at the age of twenty-one years. I give and bequeath unto my Granddaughter Sarah Ann Wolley the sum of fifty pounds to be paid unto her by my three sons in such sums & at the time aforesaid; and my will is that my two sons John & Joseph Do hold the place where I now dwell jointly between them one year after my decease & I do order that they Do pay the sum of Two hundred & fifty pounds out of my personal estate unto my Creditors in one year after my decease & that a division of the place left to William & Joseph may take place as soon as conveniently may be after my death. And my will is that all my Debts not before provided for be discharged in the following proportions by my three sons, viz. William forty two pounds, John fifty two pounds & Joseph twelve pounds. And all the residue and remainder of my stock, household furniture & implements of farming of every description not before mentioned, & the crop in the ground I will & do order to be equally divided between my two sons John and Joseph. And Lastly I Do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my three sons William, John & Joseph Dunwoody Executors of this my Last Will & Testament, hereby revoking any former Will or Wills by me heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this Twenty ninth day of January In the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred & fifteen, 1815.

James Dunwoody (Seal)

Signed Sealed published & declared by the above named James Dunwoody as & for his Last Will & Testament in the presence of us who have hereto set our hands as Witnesses thereto in the presence of the said Testator & in presence of each other.

John Craig
Henry Lewis.

April 18th, 1815: Then personally appeared John Craig & Henry Lewis the subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing Will & the said John Craig being sworn & the said Henry Lewis being affirmed according to Law did respectively declare and say that

they saw and heard James Dunwoody, the testator, sign, seal, publish and declare the same as and for his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and disposing mind and memory to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Jos Engle, Regr.

Same day Letters Testamentary were granted to William, John & Joseph Dunwoody, the Executors in the foregoing Testament named, they having been first affirmed in due form of Law.

WILL OF RACHEL DUNWOODY, OF MARPLE, 1829.

I, Rachel Dunwoody of the township of Marple, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament as follows, viz: First I order and direct that all my just debts and funeral charges be settled and paid by my Executors after my decease. My will is that I give all my wearing apparel unto my three daughters in law to be equely devoided amongst them. ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my great Grandaughter Deborough Jain Newlin one half Dozen Silver Teespons. Item my will further is that I give and bequeath unto my three sons, Wm. Dunwoody, John Dunwoody and Joseph Dunwoody all the rest and residue of my Estate Reil and personal to be equely devoided amongst them share and share alike, to them their heirs and assigns forever. Lastly I nominate constitute and appoint my three sons Wm. Dunwoody, John Dunwoody and Joseph Dunwoody, Executors to this my last will and testament revokeing all wills heretofore made by me and confirming this onely. Witness my hand and seal this twentieth fifth day of August, A. D. one thousand Eight hundred and twenty nine.

Rachel Dunwoody (Seal).

Witness present

Jonathan Hood

Isalah Fawkes.

April 6, 1830: Then personally appeared Jonathan Hood & Isalah Fawkes, the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will and being affirmed according to law doth depose and say that they saw and heard the Testatrix, Rachel Dunwoody sign, seal, publish and declare the same as and for her last will and Testament and that at the doing thereof she was of a sound and disposing mind and memory to the best of their knowledge & belief.

Coram Henry Myers, Regr

(Letters granted same day to Executors, who were affirmed &c.)

(13) WILLIAM DUNWOODY, b. Feb. 17, 1785, son of James and Rachel, of Marple, was married ——— to Sarah Evans, b. ———; daughter Evan and Jane (Owen) Williams of Uwchlan, Chester Co., Pa.

They settled on a part of his father's land in West Whiteland of which the latter devised to him about 110 acres of the western end of the whole tract. To this he added 6 acres, 117 perches by purchase from William Sylvester, May 6, 1819, it being the same which his father had sold to James Shaw Sept. 7, 1797. He was supervisor of roads in 1811 and 1823.

Sept. 12, 1823, William Dunwoody of West Whiteland, yeoman, and wife, Sarah, conveyed to his brother Joseph Dunwoody, of same township, 60 acres of the land inherited from his father (H 6, p. 181), for \$4,800.

March 30, 1827, William Dunwoody, of W. Whiteland, and Sarah, his wife, conveyed to Hugh McKenna and Neal Ferry, of the same place, 57 acres and 90 perches of land, it being the remainder of what he inherited from his father together with the 6 acres 117 perches bought of Wm. Sylvester, for \$2,150. (Deed Book R. 4, p. 67.)

April 3, 1828, by deed from John Todd, he became the owner of a tract of 133 acres, 44 perches in East Whiteland and 8 acres, 127 perches in Charlestown township (B. 4, p. 276). The price paid was \$7,000.

March 30, 1831, William Dunwoody, of E. Whiteland, yeoman, and wife Sarah, conveyed to Thomas Jones, Esq., of same place, the above land in E. Whiteland and Charlestown, for \$9,000. (D. 4, p. 428.)

April 3, 1832, Walker Yarnell, of Westtown, and Caleb J. Hoopes, of Concord, Assignees of Marshall Hoopes and Mary, his wife, of Westtown, conveyed to William Dunwoody, of East Whiteland, yeoman, 99 acres, 7 perches of land in Westtown for \$6,264.51, formerly of Isaac James (E. 4, p. 550).

At this place William Dunwoody died ——— 1833, intestate, and was buried Nov. 4th, at Goshen Friends' graveyard. Letters of Administration on his estate were granted to Sarah Dunwoody, his widow, and son James, Apr. 26, 1834.

Feb. 28, 1850, Sarah Dunwoody of E. Whiteland (widow of William, of Westtown), James Dunwoody, of Newtown, and wife Hannah, Jane E. Dunwoody and Evans Dunwoody, of East Whiteland, Ezekiel Dunwoody, of Philadelphia City, John Jones and Rachel Ann, his wife, of Charlestown, John Dunwoody, of E. Whiteland, and George W. Strickler and Sarah E., his wife, of Philadelphia, conveyed the above mentioned land in Westtown to Daniel B. Hinman, of Phil-

adelphia City, for \$8,500. A son of the latter, bearing the same name, resided thereon for several years. It is now owned by Homer Eachus.

Children of William (13) and Sarah (Evans) Dunwoody.

29. JAMES, b. 8 mo. 12, 1812; d. 3 mo. 8, 1883; m. Hannah Hood.
30. JANE E., b. 12 mo. 29, 1813; d. —; unm.
31. EVANS, b. 9 mo. 18, 1815; d. —; m. Rebecca Massey.
32. EZEKIAL, b. 4 mo. 24, 1818; d. —; m. Rachel Massey.
33. RACHEL ANN, b. 10 mo. 26, 1820; d. —; m. John Jones.
34. JOHN, b. 5 mo. 8, 1824; d. —; m. Eliza Catharine Gunkle.
35. SARAH E., b. 6 mo. 21, 1827; d. —; m. George W. Strickler.

(14) JOHN DUNWOODY, b. —, son of James and Rachel, of Marple, was married —, 1815, to Gulielma Fell, b. —, daughter of Edward and Mary (Penrose) Fell, of Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.

He inherited his father's lands in Marple, Haverford, &c., and continued to reside thereon until his death, Jan. 24, 1865, in his 78th year. Gulielma died Nov. 21, 1857, in her 66th year.

Children:

36. JANE B., b. 10 mo. 26, 1816; d. —; m. Ebenezer R. Curtis.
37. PENROSE, b. 2 mo. 14, 1819; d. 7 mo. 21, 1849, unm.
38. WILLIAM P., b. 8 mo. 5, 1821; d. 9 mo. 3, 1827.
39. MARY, b. 6 mo. 9, 1824; d. 8 mo. 16, 1827.
40. JOHN, b. 6 mo. 12, 1828; d. 7 mo. 21, 1830.
41. ANNA MARIA, b. 8 mo. 10, 1831; d. 3 mo. 30, 1879; unm.
42. GULIELMA, b. 8 mo. 24, 1834; d. —; m. William Parker.

(15) JOSEPH DUNWOODY, b. Sept. 3, 1790, son of James and Rachel, of Marple, was married 12-31-1818 to Eleanor P. Brooke, b. 5-4-1797, daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth (Clay) Brooke, of Radnor, Delaware County, Pa. Her parents were Friends and were buried at Radnor Meeting,—she in 2 mo. 1837 and he in 6 mo. 1839.

Joseph inherited from his father about 100 acres at the east end of the West Whiteland tract. Sept. 12, 1823, William Dunwoody and wife conveyed to his brother Joseph Dunwoody, "now" of West Whiteland, yeoman, 60 acres of the land which he had inherited, adjoining Joseph's other land. The subsequent residence of Joseph was upon this part of his land. On the gable of the barn now standing may be seen the letters D. J. & E. and date 1825. Joseph also purchased, April 13, 1833, from Eleazer Ingram 3 acres, 28 perches, adjoining the eastern part of his land, and of this sold, April 1, 1836, 1 acre, 155 perches, with a house, to David Baldwin.

Children:

43. JESSE B., b. 10 mo. 28, 1819; d. 9 mo. 4, 1883; m. Mary M. Zook.
44. ELIZABETH C., b. 12 mo. 8, 1821; d. 6 mo. 16, 1892; m. John H. Kinnard.
45. MARY B., b. 1 mo. 11, 1824; d. —; m. Clark C. Haines.
46. LEWIS, b. 9 mo. 10, 1826; d. 1 mo. 12, 1848; unm.
47. RACHEL B., b. 4 mo. 21, 1829; d. 5 mo. 25, 1867; m. B. Franklin Darlington.
48. ELLEN P., b. 5 mo. 5, 1832; d. —; m. Elijah P. Rogers.
49. JOSEPH, b. 7 mo. 7, 1834; d. 3 mo. 13, 1865; m. Elizabeth Busby.
50. MARTHA J., b. 12 mo. 11, 1836; d. —; m. Martin Brown.

Joseph Dunwoody (15) died May 8, 1842. By his will, dated on the 3d of the same month, he gave to his wife the profits of the farm until the youngest child should become of age, when the land was to be sold, the widow to receive \$4,000, and the remainder to be divided equally among the children. March 29, 1858, Eleanor P. Dunwoody and Jesse B. Dunwoody, the executors, conveyed the land, 169 acres, 54 perches, to Moncure Robinson of Philadelphia, for \$11,303.27.

Eleanor P. Dunwoody died 10-26-1876, at the residence of her son in law, John H. Kinnard, in Fall Creek Township, Madison Co., Indiana, where she had resided since 1858.

Moncure Robinson and Charlotte R., his wife, conveyed the same premises, Feb. 24, 1869, to William Marcus Patton, all of Philadelphia, for \$17,000. (O. 7, p. 169.)

(16) ANN REED, b. —, daughter of Hugh and Sarah, of Thornbury, was married — to Curtis Cheyney, b. Mar. 6, 1778; d. Aug. 11, 1853; son of Joseph and Edith (Mendenhall) Cheyney, of Thornbury. Res., Thornbury, Delaware Co., Pa.

Children:

- SARAH R., b. —; d. 2 mo. 26, 1838; unm.
- JOSEPH R., b. 9 mo. 6, 1808; d. 10 mo. 27, 1878; m. Edith Sharpless.
- HUGH, b. —; d. 9 mo. 13, 1831; unm.
- CURTIS, b. —; d. —; m. Esther James, sister to Townsend.
- PHEBE, b. —; d. —; m. Townsend James and Alvah James.
- MARY, b. —; d. —; unm.
- KERSEY, b. —; d. 3 mo. 9, 1844; unm.
- WILLIAM, b. —; died young.

(23) PHEBE D. REED, b. ———, daughter of Hugh and Sarah, of Thornbury, was married ——— to James T. Allison, who went to Virginia after her death. She died 12 mo. 1827, leaving one child.

Sarah, b. ———, 1825, married to David Zell, son of Jacob and Elizabeth, of Haverford township, Del. Co., Pa., 3-19-1856. She lives in Kennet Square, Chester Co., Pa. David died 4-15-1888. No children.

(24) ANN OLIVER, daughter of ——— and Anne (Dunwoody) Oliver, was married ——— to Jesse Lewis, of Newtown, being his second wife.

Albin, b. ——— m. Living somewhere about Newtown.

(25) SARAH ANN WOOLLEY, b. Nov. 11, 1803, d. Aug. 29, 1829, dau. of Samuel and Jane, of West Goshen, was married ——— to John Newlin, son of William and Deborah (Hoopes) Newlin, of West Chester. She left one child.

DEBORAH JANE, b. Dec. 17, 1824, in West Chester; married Dec. 30, 1848, George B. Zell and settled near Media, Del. Co., from whence they removed, 1866, to Somerset Co., Md., their present residence. (Westover P. O.)

Children:

SARAH JANE, b. 4 mo. 1, 1851.

GEORGE B., b. 8 mo. 24, 1864.

WM. NEWLIN, b. 2 mo. 15, 1866.

(26) JOHN R. WOOLLEY, b. May 13, 1809, d. April 11, 1863, son of Samuel and Martha (Reed) Woolley, of West Goshen, was married March 6, 1850, to Susanna H. Taylor, b. 10-1-1824, dau. of Joseph L. and Phebe (James) Taylor, of West Goshen. He became the owner of the homestead which still belongs to his family, except 6 acres, 25 per. sold to Friends in 1874 for a burial ground. His widow, Susan, lives by turns with her daughters.

Children:

MARTHA JANE, b. 5 mo. 11, 1851; m., 1 mo. 5, 1881, Thomas C. Hogue, merchant of West Chester, son of Levi and Mary Hoge, dec'd, of Ohio. Children:

Julia S., b. 10 mo. 17, 1881.

Mary Jane, b. 10 mo. 12, 1883.

Helena, M., b. 6 mo. 23, 1885.

JESSE TAYLOR, b. 8 mo. 17, 1852; d. 2 mo. 5, 1854.

FRANKLIN, b. 5 mo. 13, 1854; res. in Wilmington, Del.; unm.

PHEBE ANNA, b. 2 mo. 14, 1856; m., 10 mo. 7, 1879, Dr. Henry Patterson, son of John and Hannah, of Middletown, Delaware Co. Res., Wilmington. Children:

Zella, b. ———.

Anita Henry.

SARAH ZELL, b. 4 mo. 7, 1858; m., 3 mo. 23, 1880, James D. Maddock, son of Israel and Margaret, of Delaware Co. Res., Middletown, Delaware Co. Children:

James Roland, b. 12 mo. 12, 1881.

Frank Woolley, b. 7 mo. 27, 1884; d. 12 mo. 3, 1885.

Norman Delaplaine, b. 11 mo. 30, 1887.

(27) **MARY WOOLLEY**, b. Sept. 8, 1812; d. Feb. 15, 1888; dau. of Samuel and Martha, of West Goshen, was married 2-3-1847, to Thomas W. Taylor, b. 2-22-1808, son of Levi and Sarah (Windle) Taylor, of East Bradford, &c. Thomas was born in E. Bradford, Chester Co., learned the carpenter trade in West Chester, settled on a farm in East Vincent township when married, removed to E. Marlborough 1855, and died 10-23-1873, leaving one child. His widow died in Kennet Square.

SAMUEL W., b. 6-23-1847; m. 5-26-1875, to Lauretta J. Miller, daughter of Jesse and Louisa Miller, of Kennet Square, where they reside. Res., Wilmington, Del. 1898.

Children:

PAUL WARREN, b. 12 mo. 21, 1876.

HOWARD, b. 1 mo. 8, 1879.

WARREN.

HERBERT.

(29) **JAMES DUNWOODY**, b. Aug. 12, 1812; d. March 8, 1883; son of William and Sarah (Evans) Dunwoody; was married March 12, 1840, to Hannah Hood, b. Oct. 13, 1813, d. April 17, 1863, dau. of William and Sarah (Lobb) Hood, of Newtown, Del. Co., Pa. (p. 104).

Children of James and Hannah (Hood) Dunwoody:

WILLIAM HOOD, b. 3 mo. 14, 1841; m., 12 mo. 8, 1868, Katie L. Patten.

RICHARD, b. 1 mo. 3, 1843; d., unm., 11 mo. 2, 1864.

CHARLES, b. 12 mo. 7, 1844; m., 4 mo. 7, 1875, Mariana Zook.

JOHN, b. 2 mo. 21, 1846; m., 5 mo. 17, 1876, Emma Bishop.

E. EVANS, b. 4 mo. 30, 1848; m., 9 mo. 5, 1883, Susan Lewis.

JAMES PENROSE, b. 10 m. 21, 1849; d., unm., 11 mo. 21, 1888.

Children of Charles (53) and Marianna (Zook) Dunwoody:

CLARENCE JAMES, b. 2 mo. 22, 1876; d. 2 mo. 1, 1886.

Children of John (54) and Emma J. (Bishop) Dunwoody:

PRESTON YARNALL, b. 5 mo. 1, 1877.

HANNAH, b. 12 mo. 13, 1879.

MARY, b. 3 mo. 26, 1883.

RUTH, b. 12 mo. 28, 1885.

(36) JANE B. DUNWOODY, b. Oct. 26, 1816, daughter of John and Gulielma, of Marple, was married ———, 1849, to Ebenezer R. Curtis. He is a storekeeper and postmaster (Marple P. O.), and they live close by Springfield (Friends' Meeting in Delaware, Co., Pa. They have one child:

PENROSE D., b. ———, 1852; m., 10 mo. 8, 1878, Maria, dau. of Joseph and Martha Bishop, of Springfield. They live in Marple. No children.

(42) GULIELMA DUNWOODY, b. Aug. 24, 1834, dau. of John and Gulielma, of Marple, was married ———, 1872, to William Parker. She owns the old homestead in Marple, but they live in Springfield township, close, however, to her sister Jane. One child:

ANNA, b. 1832; d. about 1873.

(43) JESSE B. DUNWOODY, b. Oct. 28, 1819, d. Sept. 4, 1883, son of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, was married March 5, 1846, to Mary M. Zook, b. July 19, 1825. He was a miller by trade and operated mills in East Bradford and Downingtown. For some time previous to his death he was a dealer in hardwood, telegraph poles, ties, cordwood, posts, rails, etc., which he cut from the native forests of the vicinity. Died in Downingtown, Pa.

Children:

J. FRANCIS, b. 3 mo. 26, 1847; miller by trade; m., 3 mo. 14, 1869, at Palermo, Doniphan Co., Kansas, Magdalena Werner, b. 2 mo. 19, 1850, in Betterfield, Saxony, Prussia. Children: Rachel, b. 12 mo. 18, 1869, at Downingtown; d., 6 mo. 3, 1876, at Louisiana, Mo.

Jesse B., b. 8 mo. 14, 1871; d. 8 mo. 25, 1872, at Doniphan, Kansas.

Frederick Charles, b. 11 mo. 17, 1873; d. 10 mo. 20, 1874.

William B., b. 6 mo. 19, 1875.

Jacob Zook, b. 7 mo. 22, 1877.

Anna, b. 4 mo. 25, 1880.

LEWIS, b. 5 mo. 14, 1848; d. 6 mo. 20, 1868.

ANNA J., b. 5 mo. 23, 1850.

JOHN Z., b. 7 mo. 13, 1854; d. 7 mo. 7, 1861.

WILLIAM B., b. 8 mo. 22, 1856. Oc., clerk in clothing store,
West Chester, Pa.

JOSEPH P., b. 8 mo. 12, 1858. Oc., clerk in lumber yard,
Philadelphia.

ISAAC Z., b. 2 mo. 1, 1861. Oc., pattern-maker, Downingtown.

JESSE EDWARD, b. 12 mo. 9, 1863. Oc., machinist, dentist,
Downingtown.

(44) ELIZABETH C. DUNWOODY, b. 12-8-1821, daughter of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, was married 1-22-1846, to John H. Kinnard, son of William and Mary (Hannum) Kinnard, of East Bradford. They removed to Indiana about 1857, and reside near Pendleton. He and his eldest son are breeders and dealers in shorthorn cattle and Cotswold sheep. Elizabeth C. K. died in Pendleton Jan. 16th, 1892. John K. d. November, 1891.

Children:

JOSEPH D., b. 1 mo. 30, 1847; m., 11 mo. 2, 1870, to Sarah Hardy. Res., Madison County, Indiana. Children:

Frank D., b. 8 mo. 16, 1871.

John H., b. 6 mo. 16, 1880.

WILLIAM R., b. 12 mo. 7, 1848; m., 1 mo. 16, 1873, to Mary S. Thomas. Oc., farmer in Madison County, Ind. Children:

Alice, b. 12 mo. 10, 1874.

Bessie, b. 6 mo. 22, 1877.

MARY F., b. 2 mo. 2, 1851.

OWEN BROOKE, b. 4 mo. 4, 1853; m., 5 mo. 30, 1877, to Mary Belle Haines. He is a machinist residing at Minneapolis, Minn. Children:

Chester Haines, b. 10 mo. 8, 1880.

Bertha, b. 8 mo. 1, 1882.

CHARLES S., b. 1 mo. 29, 1858; d. 10 mo., 1891.

GEORGE L., b. 9 mo. 16, 1860.

ELEANOR D., b. 9 mo. 16, 1860.

JOHN H., b. 5 mo. 4, 1863.

LEWIS D., b. 9 mo. 17, 1865.

(45) MARY B. DUNWOODY, b. 1-11-1824, dau. of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, was married 8-23-1866, to Clark C. Haines, farmer, of Madison Co., Ind. He is deceased. No children.

(47) RACHEL B. DUNWOODY, b. 4-21-1829, d. 5-25-1867; dau. of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland; was

married 3-18-1858 to B. Franklin Darlington, b. 11-14-1825, d. 4-13-1873, son of Amos and Jane (Mercer) Darlington, of West Chester, Pa. He was a farmer near Pendleton, Ind.

Children:

ELLEN B., b. 7 mo. 5, 1859; d. about 6 years of age.

MARSHALL S., b. 9 mo. 28, 1861. Oc., plumber and gasfitter.
Res., West Chester, Pa.

(48) ELLEN P. DUNWOODY, b. 5-5-1832, dau. of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, was married Feb. 26, 1856, to Elijah P. Rogers, banker, of Madison Co., Indiana. Address, Pendleton, Ind.

Children:

MARY ELIZABETH, b. 11 mo. 23, 1857.

REBECCA W., b. 5 mo. 28, 1862.

(49) JOSEPH DUNWOODY, b. 7-7-1834, d. 3-13-1865, son of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, was married Feb. ———, 1860, to Elizabeth Buzby. He resided in Madison Co., Ind., near Pendleton, and was a farmer.

Children:

SALLIE B., b. 12 mo. 29, 1860.

MARY B., b. 10 mo. 2, 1862.

JESSE J., b. 1 mo. 4, 1865.

(50) MARTHA J. DUNWOODY, b. 12-11-1836, dau. of Joseph and Eleanor P., of West Whiteland, Chester Co., Pa., was married Nov. 11, 1858, to Martin Brown, physician and druggist, of Madison Co., Indiana.

Children:

JOSEPH D., b. 12 mo. 22, 1859; m., 3 mo. 10, 1881, to Lilly Mowry. Oc., druggist. Res., Madison County, Ind. Child:
Lyman Martin, b. 12 mo. 10, 1881.

EDWIN G., b. 12 mo. 11, 1864.

NELLIE D., b. 4 mo. 22, 1867.

FRANK D., b. 10 mo. 11, 1870.

GERTRUDE A., b. 1 mo. 28, 1872.

WILL OF JOHN DUNWOODY.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, This Seventeenth Day of September in the year of our Lord One thousand, seven hundred & seventy six, I, John Dunwoody, of West Nantmel Township, Chester County & Province of Pennsylvania, being sick & weak of Body, but of perfitt & memory, Blessed be god for the same & calling to mind that is appointed for all men to die and finding my self approaching near to the time of my Departure of this present Life by the Disolution of my Soul from this frall Body, Do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament in the maner & form as followeth, vizt. First of all I give and resign my soul up to God through Jesus Christ who gave it in hope of a full Pardon of all my sins through the Merits of the Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ, the son of God, & my Body to be buried in the Earth in a deasant Christian Manner at the Discretion of my Exacutors in the blessed hope of a Resurrection to eternal Life by the Power of Almighty God, & as touching what little of this World's Goods I may leave behind me I give & bequeath in Manner & form as followeth, & first I appoint & order that all my lawful Debts & fineral charges be paid by my Exacutors. ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my dear & loving Wife the sum of One hundred Pounds together with a Horse & saddle & Bed & Bed Cloaths, & one Milch Cow to be kept for her & her choice of a Room in the House. ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Margaret Maghan the Wife of Archibald Maghan, the sum of Five shillings. ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Euart, Wife of John Euart the sum of five shillings. ITEM, I give & bequeath unto my son James Dunwoody the sum of Five Shillings. ITEM, I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Susanna Hamel, the Wife of William Hamel, the sum of Five shillings. ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Rebecca McWilliams the Wife of Hugh McWilliams deceased, the sum of Five Shillings. ITEM, I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Dunwoody, the sum of Fifty Pounds & a Horse & Saddle & one Bed & Bed Cloaths and one Case of Drawers & two Milch Cows providing she pleases her Mother & Brothers in Marriage, & if not I leave it at their Disposal to deal to her as they shall think fit: ITEM, I give & bequeath unto my two sons Robert Dunwoody & John Dunwoody all the Remainder Part of my Estate both real & Personal to be equally Devided between them as they shall Think to the best advantage. I do hereby ordain & appoint my two sons Robert Dunwoody & John Dunwoody to be my sole Exacutors of this my last Will & Testament & I do hereby Revoke disalow & Disanull all & every other former Wills & Testaments whatsoever heretofore made or mentioned & I do hereby ratify & confirm this & know other to be my last Will & Testament in Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand Seal this Day & year above written.

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced & Declared by the said John Dunwoody as his Last Will & Testament in the Presence of us the Subscribers.

West Town, June 18th, A. D. 1777: Then Personally appeared before me Ann Craig & upon her solemn Oath Doth say that She saw on the 18th of Sept. 1776 a Will that was signed & sealed with John Dunwoody's Name which was signed by James Anderson & James Legett as Evidences, & that the above is the true Purport of the said executed Will, except the fourth Bequest which this Deponant saith was not in that Writing which was so executed; and further saith not.

Ann Craig

Thomas Taylor.

West-Town, June 18th, Anno Domini 1777, Then Personally appeared before me James Anderson & upon his Solemn Oath saith that as near as he can remember about the 15th or 16th of September John Dunwoody sent for him and the said John Dunwoody ordered his Wife to tell his son Robert Dunwoody to fetch his Will he then had wrote & the said John Dunwoody took the said Writing & seem'd to peruse it & this Deponant Then asked him if he could read it which the said Dunwoody said he could as it was a very legible hand Writing, & this Deponant then asked him if it was to his Mind which the said Dunwoody then answered him it was: Then the said John Dunwoody took the said Writing & signed it & declared it to be his Last Will & Testament & desired this deponant to be a Witness to the same, declaring that to be his will & no other. this Deponant signed the said Writing as an Evidence thereunto & that the said Deponant saith the said Dunwoody was in perfect disposing Mind & Memory at the time of his Executing the same & further saith not.

James Anderson. Before me T. Taylor, Regr.

Likewise Then Personally appeared before me Jas. Liget & on his Solemn affirmation Doth say that last seed time he accidentally went to John Dunwoodys & that this Deponant saith he believes the said Dunwoody & his wife both Desired him to stay & be an Evidence to his Will. Accordingly there was a Writing produced & the said Dunwoody look'd over it & seem'd as if he was perusing the same, the said John Dunwoody signed sealed & Declared it to be his Act & Deed & likewise Declared it to be his last Will & Testament then this Deponant saith he signed the said Writing as an Evidence to the same & that the said Dunwoody was in perfect Disposing Mind & Memory at the time of his Executing the same, & further saith not.

James Liget

Sworn & affirmed Before T. Taylor, Regr.

(Will Book F., p. 339.)

Twelve years later the genuine will was produced and placed upon record, being as follows:

In the name of God, Amen. This seventeenth Day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred And seventy

six, I, John Dunwoody of West Nantmill Townshipe Chester County and Province of pensylvania, Being sick and weak of Boddy but of perfect Mind And Memory Blessed be god for the same, and finding my selfe Aproaching Nigh to the time of my Departure out of this present Life By the Disalution of My Soule from this frail Boddy Do Make and ordain this My Last Will and testemant In the Manner and form as follows viz. first of all I gave and Resine My Soul up to god through Jesus Christ the sone of god Who gave it in Hope of a full pardon of All My sins through the Merits of the Lord and Savour Jesus Christ and My Body to be Buried in the Earth in a Desent Christen Manner at the Discretion of My Executors in the blessed hope of a Resurrection to Eternal Life by the pour of Almighty god And as touching what little of this Worldly goods I leave behind Me I give and Bequeath In Manner and term as followeth first I order that all My Lafull Debts and funeral Charges Be paid by my Executiours: Item I give and Bequeath unto my Dear and Loving wife the sum of one hundred pounds together With a horse and sadle a bed and bed cloths and hir choise of a rume in the house and one Milch Cow which she is to have Maintained for her. Item I give and Bequeath unto Margrat Maghan the Wife of Archabald Maction My Ealdest Daughter, the sume of five shillings. Item, I give and bequeath unto Mary Euart the wife of John Euart the sume of five shillings. Item, I give and bequeath unto Susanna Hamel the sume of five shillings. Item, I give and Bequeath unto My Daughter Rebeca McWilliams the sume of five shillings. Item, I give and bequeath unto My Daughter Sara Dunwoody the sume of fifty pounds together With a horse and Sadle and one Case of Drawers With a bed and bed cloths and too Milch Cows provided she pleases her Mother and Brothers in maridg if not I Leave it to be Dealt at their Discreation. Item, I give and Bequeath unto my two sons Robert Dunwoody and John Dunwoody all the Remainder part of my Estat Both real and personall To be Equally Divided Between them in aney Manner they shall Judge to be the Most Advantage And I Do hereby ordain Robart Dunwody and John Dunwody My Sole Executours of this My last Will and testemant And I do hereby Revock Disallow and Disanull all and Every other former Wills and Testments Whatsoever Made or Mentioned and hereby ratify And Confirm and No other to be my Last Will and Testment.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Set My And Seal the Day and year above Written.

Signed Sealed Published Pronounced and Dellivred By the said John Dunwoody as his Last Will and testament.

John Dunwoddy

In the presence of us
the subscribers

James Anderson
James Ligget

The above will was proved Oct. 5, 1789, by the two witnesses on oath before William Chingan, Esq.

Also proved Oct. 29, 1789 by Anderson on oath before Persifor Frazer, Register. Will Book H, p. 480.

John Dunwoody died Sept. 17, 1776, aged 69 years, as appears by his tombstone at Brandywine Manor Presbyterian Church.

One Catharine Dennwoody died intestate, and letters of administration were granted July 8, 1741, to Mary Dougherty, of Philadelphia, widow. (Philadelphia records.)

WILL OF WILLIAM DUNWOODIES.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN: I, William Dunwoodies of West Nantmill township & County of Chester, being weak and inform of Body, yet through divine goodness of perfect mind and memory, and calling to mind the mortality of the Body, knowing that it is appointed once for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, that is to say,—First I recommend my soul to God who gave it, and my body to the Earth, to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor, nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again at the resurrection of the Just, by the mighty power of God: And as to the worldly substance with which God has blessed me, I Will it to be given in the following manner: IMPRIMUS, I Give and Bequeath to my loving Wife Janet Dunwoodies, the sum of Two Hundred Pounds for her proper use forever, together with the annual sum of six Pounds from each of my two sons if she sees cause to call for it, during her natural Life. Also the Priviledge without Interruption of the two rooms below stairs next to the road, with two of the best Beds and Bedding or Furniture, with one Chest of drawers and half dozen Chairs, with the young mare and a good Cow, to be well kept, free of cost by the son that this House I now live in it falls to (the use of the House and latter things mentioned to be hers only during her Widowhood)—ITEM, I Bequeath to my eldest son Andrew Dunwoodies, the bey Horse we have used as leader in the Team. ITEM I bequeath to my son James Dunwoodies the mare I bought from Thos. Bull. ITEM, I Bequeath to my loving Brother James Dunwoodies, the sum of Twenty, Provided he stands in need thereof. ITEM, I Bequeath to my loving sister Martha Graham, the sum of Twenty Pounds and if she be dead, My Will is, that the aforsd Twenty Pounds be Equally divided between her Children and the Children of Agnus McCoulough my deceased sister. ITEM, My Will is that my Plantation be eqally divided between my two sons Andrew and James aforsd both Quantity and Quallity considered, also all the

remaining parts of my personal Estate, not before Bequathed, my will is that it be also Equally divided between the aforsd Andrew & James, all to be theirs their Heirs and Assigns forever. I will also and appoint my loving Wife Janet Dunwoodies to be Executrix and my two sons Andrew and James aforsd to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament, Cancelling & disannulling all former Wills by me made, Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seall this seventh day of April Anno 1773.

Willm Dunwoodies (SEAL)

Signed, Sealed, declared and Pronounced in the Presence of

William Ierwin

James Anderson

Mos: Scott.

The above will was proved January 11, 1776, by Irwin and Anderson on oath, and letters were granted to Andrew and James Dunwoodies, "the Executrix, viz.; Jennett Dunwoodies, being absent."

In the burial ground of Brandywine Manor (Presb. Ch.), Chester Co., we find two stones:

IN MEMORY OF
WM. DUNWOODIES,
WHO DIED DECEMBER
THE 14TH, 1775,
AGED 56 YEARS.

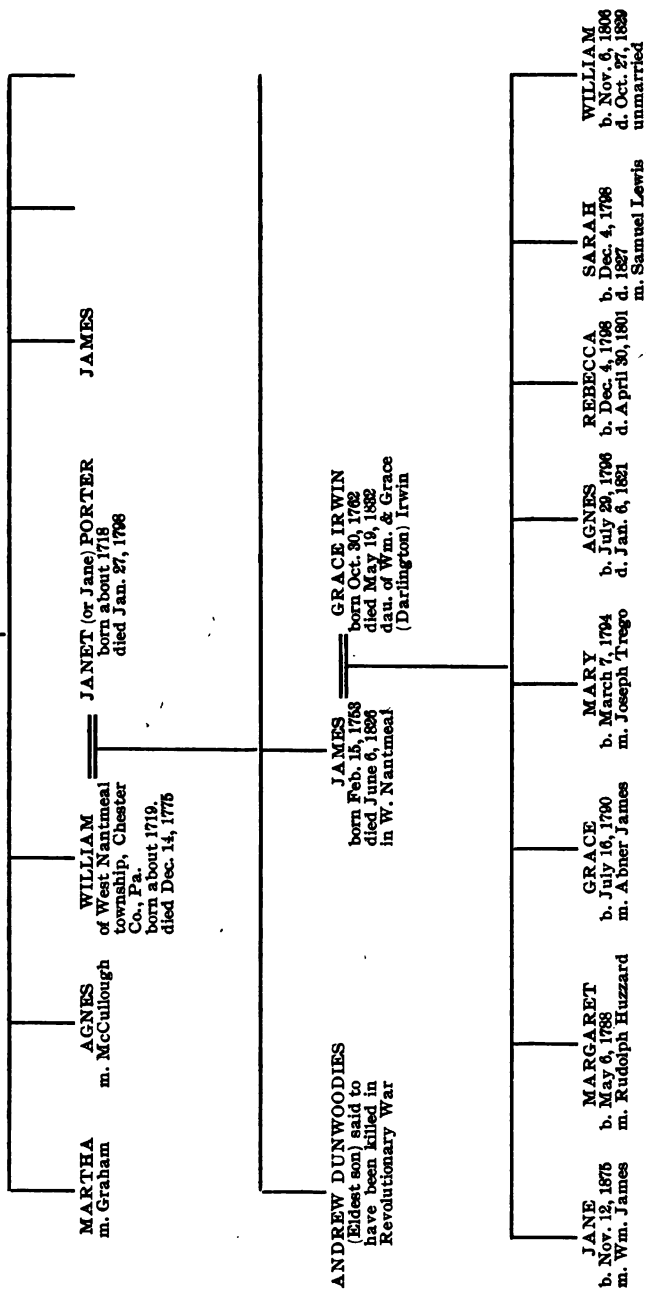
—
Death thou hast Conquered me;
I by thy Dart am Slain.
But Christ hath Conquered thee,
And I shall rise again.

IN
MEMORY OF
JANE THE WIFE OF
WILLIAM DUNWOODIES
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
• JANUARY 27TH, 1798,
AGED 80 YEARS.

—
My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last Joyfull trumpets' sound
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviour's image rise.

DUNWOODY FAMILY

DUNWOODIES.



JOHN DUNWODY, of West Nantmeal, Chester Co., Pa.

This person first appears on our records as an unmarried man among the taxable inhabitants of the Scotch-Irish settlement of Londonderry township, in 1737, but in 1740 he was assessed in West Nantmeal as a married man. The will of William Cresswell, of "Derry" township, dated Sept. 8, 1741, mentions his daughter Susanna, wife of John Dunwody, to whom he devised £1. From the neglect to have deeds recorded we are unable to learn with certainty what lands John Dunwody owned, but in 1764 he was assessed with 276 acres. It also appears by later deeds that he purchased, Feb. 9, 1768, from William Everett, 103 acres, and with Susanna, his wife, conveyed the same July 4, 1774, to their son Robert.

A stone in the graveyard at Brandywine Manor Church bears this inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
JOHN DUNWODY,
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 17TH DAY OF
SEPTEMBER, 1776,
AGED SIXTY-NINE YEARS.

My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last Joyfull trumpets sound,
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise,
And in my Saviour's image rise.

No stone appears for Susanna, the widow of John Dunwody, and tradition says she went South with her son Robert and died there aged over 90 years. In the same row with the stone here mentioned are others at the graves of children and grandchildren of John and Susanna, but in later years the name is given as Dunwoody.

Will: m Dunwoody
John Dunwoody

*Road joins to lay out road
on W. Nantmeal, Aug 20 1762.*

Children of John and Susanna Dunwody:

MARGARET, b. —; d. —; m. Archibald Maghan or Mac-tion? McMahon?

MARY, b. —; d. —; m. John Ewart.

JAMES, b. —; d. —; m.

SUSANNA, b. —; d. —; m. William Hamill and Daniel McKaraher.

REBACCA, b. 6 mo. 20, 1755; d. —; m. Hugh McWilliams.

SARAH, b. —; d. —; m. James Freeland, Esq., and lived in North Carolina.

ROBERT, b. —; d. —; m. Mary Cresswell.

JOHN, b. —, 1745 (?); d. 5 mo. 19, 1824; m. Jane Hamilton.

Tradition says that John Dunwody, the father, had brothers James and Samuel* who settled in Maryland, Virginia, or elsewhere in the South; that he was a school teacher at Fagg's Manor when he became acquainted with Susanna Cresswell, aged 16, who was unwilling to marry him unless he would buy a farm; that she was the handsomest woman who entered Brandywine Manor Church.

JAMES DUNWODY, son of John and Susanna, is said to have been a physician in Savannah, Georgia, where he left descendants.

(Since writing the above lines the following letter has been received from Rev. J. B. Dunwody.)

Walterboro, Colleton Co., S. C., Feb. 19, 1884.

Mr. Gilbert Cope,

West Chester, Pa.

Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to reply to yours of 11th inst., though I have but little to communicate, and that little merely traditional. My grandfather's name was James. He was a physician, skillful, of extensive practice, and high reputation. My father, who was John, believed that the doctor was a graduate of Edinboro. He settled not in Savannah, but in Liberty County, Georgia, where he married an admirable woman, a widow with a good estate, who brought two sons, John and James, and one daughter, who married the Hon. John Elliott, Senator of the United States from Georgia. All the three had large families,—my father 10 children, five of whom are living, myself the eldest, now drawing near to the open door which no man can shut. My uncle James had, I believe, 11 children. Those who survive are all worthy and respectable, and their children after them. Mrs. Elliott's family was short-lived. Of her grandchildren, Capt. James Dunwody Bullock has lately brought out an interesting couple of volumes called "The Secret Service of

*One James Dunwody appears in the assessment of Nantmeal for 1789, and a Robert Dunwody in 1740—possibly brothers of John, but no Samuel is found in the county.

the Confederate States," wherein are many things that it would do all the States of the restored Union much good to reflect well upon. Capt. Bullock has two sisters, one of whom is married to a very worthy lawyer in New York city. The other is the widow of the late Theodore Roosevelt of the same great city, and her two sons, Elliott and Theodore, are rising young men in the city. Capt. Bullock resides in Liverpool, England. My brother Henry died like a Paladin, thirty paces in advance of his regiment, which he commanded upon the gory field of Gettysburg. We spell our name with one O. The tradition among us is that they were originally Scotch; that they settled in the north of Ireland very early in the eighteenth century. In the north of Ireland we have heard that our ancestor of that day married into a family of the name of Cresswell, and his eldest son moved over to this country. My grandfather Dunwody was a determined Whig and a surgeon in the war of independence. One of my grandfather's brothers came to Georgia some after he did. He died early in life. I think his name was Robert. Dr. Dunwody assisted his widow in rearing her children. One of her sons, Robert also, moved to Louisiana. There was a rumor that he became a very prosperous citizen of that State. Two other sons, Samuel and James, became ministers of the Methodist Church. Samuel rose to distinction in this State. He had an iron memory. It was generally believed by his neighbors that he could repeat the Scriptures verbatim and could, if you quoted a text, give you chapter and verse. I wish I had more definite and trustworthy information to supply,—sincerely hope it may avail something in aiding your researches. The late Dr. Robert Irwine, of Augusta, Ga., told me that he had been a school fellow of several of the name in the north of Ireland, and that they bear a strong family likeness to those Dunwodys he has met in these ends of the world.

Very respectfully,

JAMES B. DUNWODY.

Returned from a fatiguing professional tour last night and am scarcely able to write.

SUSANNA DUNWODY, dau. of John and Susanna, of West Nantmeal, was married (Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia) Nov. 29, 1774, to William Hamill, from Ireland. He is said to have been a soldier in the Revolutionary war and a tavern-keeper on Second street, Philadelphia, between Lombard and South, at the corner of Relief alley. His death is thought to have resulted from the hardships of his life in the army, though it did not occur until some years afterward.

Children:

LETITIA (Lettie), b. 1 mo. 23, 1775; d. ———; m. John Hill, of Philadelphia, tobaccoist.

SUSANNA, b. 3 mo. 22, 1777; d. 10 mo. 6, 1784.

REBECCA, b. 12 mo. 23, 1779; d. ———; m. Samuel Jones, of Philadelphia, hatter.

BENJAMIN, b. 1 mo. 27, 1782; d. 1 mo. 30, 1782.

SARAH (Sallie), b. 4 mo. 11, 1784; d. ———, of yellow fever in Philadelphia; unm.

JOHN, b. 3 mo. 4, 1786; d. 8 mo. 17, 1787.

MARY, b. 2 mo. 22, 1788; d. ———; m. James Bradley, of Philadelphia, grocer.

Susanna Hamill, widow, married Col. Daniel McKaraher, a native of Ireland, and they continued to reside at the corner of Relief alley.

Children:

JAMES, b. ———; d. ———. He was a printer and went to New Orleans, where it is supposed he died, but never heard from.

CHARLES, b. ———; d. ———; m. Eleanor Gethen from Ireland. He was a merchant; died of cholera contracted on board a ship in port while attending to duties as a custom-house official.

ELIZABETH, b. 1 mo. 4, 1797; d. ———; m., first, George Murray, grocer, of Philadelphia, and, second, Louis Bomeisler, a native of Munich, Bavaria, and a merchant in Philadelphia. They had a son, Edwin L. Bomeisler, now of Elizabeth, N. J., whose wife has been much interested in the Dunwoody family history.

REBECCA DUNWODY, dau. of John and Susanna, of West Nantmeal, was born June 20, 1755, and was married, first, to ——— McKain, second, to Lt. Hugh McWilliams, of Mooresburg, Montour Co., Pa., and, third, to ——— Consart, whom she survived, and died at the age of 100 years. Her grandson, the late Hugh McWilliams, a large landholder in that county, said that he had often heard her remark that she was a first cousin to Governor Robert Dinwiddie, of Virginia. There is nothing, however, to support such a statement.

ROBERT DUNWODY, son of John and Susanna, of West Nantmeal, received from his parents, July 4, 1774, a deed for 103 acres "and allowance" in West Nantmeal, which he conveyed May 20, 1777, to William Caldwell, of the same township, for £600, Pennsylvania currency. About 1787 he appears to have left the county, and it is said that he settled in Scriven county, Georgia. His father devised to him and

his brother John the homestead of 276 acres, but it does not appear that Robert ever sold or otherwise disposed of his share thereof. In 1786 he was assessed with 138 acres, but in 1787 John was assessed with 276. His death probably occurred about 1798, as John took out letters of administration on his estate Aug. 22d of that year. No inventory or other proceedings appear.

Robert is said to have married his first cousin, Mary Cresswell, the daughter of James Cresswell and Mary Phillips. (For some mention of his children see the letter of Rev. J. B. Dunwody.)

JOHN DUNWODY, son of John and Susanna, was probably born about 1745,* as he died May 19, 1824, aged 79. He married Jane Hamilton, who died April 25, 1832, in her 73d year. It is said that he and his brother Robert were in the Battle of Brandywine and assisted in carrying the wounded Lafayette to a place of safety.† He was also one of the pickets to keep up the camp fire at Trenton to deceive the British while Washington crossed the Delaware, and was in the last boat which crossed the river. His team was much employed in hauling cannon from Joanna, Hopewell, Warwick and other furnaces, for the government, it being the only single team in the neighborhood suitable for the work. The homestead of 276 acres being devised to him and his brother Robert, they appear to have divided it, but in 1787 it was all assessed to John. After Robert's death, or about 1799, owing to the want of a good title to Robert's share, John allowed the whole tract to be sold by the sheriff for a small debt, and employed Ephraim Allen, a neighbor, to bid it in for him. Instead, however, of taking it off Allen's hands and paying him the money, he removed to Philadelphia and resided there for some years. At length Allen undertook to dispose of the land as his own, when a suit was entered against him about 1813. John's daughter Rebecca returned from Georgia June 17, 1810, where it is said she went in order to get evidence in regard to the title. The case was settled in 1816, in favor of John Dunwody as to the land, but he was to pay Allen \$1,360.71. He returned to West Nantmeal to live upon the property, which he devised to his wife and appointed his daughters Rebecca and Mary his executors. Jane Dunwody, his widow, devised to her son John the house and lot he then occupied (in 1832), and the remainder of the land to her daughters, Rebecca and Mary Dunwody.

*The date of his birth is given by his grandson Samuel Miles, as June 30, 1747, which would make his age at death less than 77 years. His age, given on his tombstone is probably incorrect.

†As a matter of fact Lafayette was not carried by anyone, but rode off the field on horseback.

The Children of JOHN and JANE were:

- AGNES, b. 6 mo. 10, 1779; d. —; m. — Freeland in Tennessee.
- SARAH, b. 4 mo. 22, 1781; d. 9 mo. 22, 1872; m. Robert Miles, of Philadelphia.
- REBEKAH, b. 3 mo. 4, 1783; d. 5 mo. 29, 1865, in Philadelphia; unm.
- JAMES, b. 7 mo. 12, 1785; d. 6 mo. 19, 1786, in infancy; buried at Brandywine Manor.
- JOHN, b. 3 mo. 4, 1790; d. 1 mo. 18, 1860; m. —.
- SAMUEL, b. June "31st," 1793; no further account.
- ROBERT, b. (the record says 1785); m. — Adams; afterwards went South.
- MARY H., b. 6 mo. 30, 1795; d. 7 mo. 29, 1883, in Philadelphia; unm.

REBECCA and MARY H. DUNWOODY, then of West Nantmeal, conveyed their land in that township, 200 acres, to Jacob Bremer and Anthony Graham of Honeybrook township, by deed of June 17, 1856. They afterward resided with some of the Miles family in Philadelphia, but are buried at Brandywine Manor, Presbyterian Church, Chester Co., Pa.

REV. JOHN C. DINWIDDIE, Plum Branch, Campbell Co., Va., writes, Feb. 13, 1884:

"My paternal grandfather, Major Joseph Dinwiddie, lived to be a very old man. He died at eighty-seven. When I was a young man I talked with him about these matters; and, as it happened, made a few notes of the conversation, the benefit of which I give you tonight. He said that my great grandfather's father came from Ireland. He was one of the Scotch Irish. He settled in Pennsylvania, where my great grandfather, William Dinwiddie was born. This William Dinwiddie married a Hunter, who, it is thought, was related to the Hunters now living in Appomattox, Va., and afterward removed to this county, Campbell, Va., where my grandfather, who furnished this information, was born. He was named Joseph Dinwiddie, after Joseph Hunter, his maternal uncle. My grandfather remembered the change of spelling from Dunwoody to Dinwiddie. I am not sure that he did not begin it. It seems to me I have heard him speak of making the change, saying that he made it because he had been told that Dinwiddie is the correct spelling."

A biographical sketch of Rev. Samuel Porter states that he came to this country in 1783, a young man, though with a wife and family, and in destitute circumstances. The

first winter after his arrival was spent near Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., with a cousin, who was also in limited circumstances. Among those who befriended him was a Mr. Dunwoody, father of Mr. David Dunwoody, who was a venerable elder in the Church at Mercersburg at the date of the sketch, 1850.

Inquiries at Mercersburg brought a letter from Miss Jennie D. Boyd, whose mother had been raised in the family of David Dunwoody, who left no children. The following record was from the family Bible:

David Dunwoody, son of William Dunwoody, was born January 29, 1771.

David Dunwoody and Jane Van Lear were married on the 6 day of Dec. 1798.

Mrs. Jane Dunwoody died March 5, 1853.

David Dunwoody died Sept. 8, 1856, in the 86th year of his age.

Thomas P. Bard, of Baltimore, Md., whose wife is a niece of Mrs. Jane Dunwoody, writes (Feb. 4, 1884) that he was born and raised about two miles from the adjoining farms of David Dunwoody and his older brother Joseph, which he thinks they inherited from their father. There were two other brothers who settled in Tennessee near to General Jackson's home, Hermitage. Joseph and a sister lived together, unmarried. T. P. B. also writes: "I have an impression that all the Dunwoodys were 'wool dyed, blue stocking' Presbyterians. Perhaps I judge so from what I knew of David. He was not only a *very superior man* in all respects, but he was a superior elder & a superior pillar in the Church."

The records of the Church being kindly examined by the present pastor throw no further light on the family. There is mention of the death of William Dunwoody, who was killed at Crooked Billet, May 1, 1778. This doubtless occurred in an attack by a detachment of British soldiers sent out from Philadelphia by Gen. Howe. The place is now called Hatboro, Montgomery county, Pa. This William, however, could not have been the father of David, who was living in 1783.

J. H. Dinwiddie, of Newbern, Iowa, writes (June 22, 1884):

"Your favor of the 16th inst. is received and contents noted. I think the name Dunwoody is only perversion of the real name: the correct orthography of our name is Dinwiddie. My great-grandfather, William Dinwiddie, and a brother David, and perhaps another brother, came from Ireland about 150 years ago. My great-grandfather settled near Mercersburg, Pa., and lived and died there. He raised seven sons, John, William, Adam, Samuel, James, Joseph and David. The four oldest were in the Revolutionary War. Wil-

liam killed in battle; after the close of the war John, the oldest, moved to North Carolina; his brothers Adam and Samuel moved to Green County, Tennessee. My grandfather, James Dinwiddie, at that date was quite a young man, who succeeded in getting a large contract of surveying in North Carolina, where he spent several years in that business in a district of country known to this day as "Dinwiddie's Survey." He was married to Jane Robinson in 1788 or 1789. She was a native of North Carolina, and about the year 1790 he bought a farm near Rheatown, Green County, Tennessee. My grandfather was born October 25th, 1784; died September 18th, 1872. Father had two brothers; his oldest brother John died in Kentucky about thirty years ago. His youngest brother James H. Dinwiddie, who was born the year 1800, was living a short time (ago?) on the farm his father bought in Green County, Tennessee, more than ninety years ago. My grandfather's brother Adam died in Green County, Tennessee, long before my time, and after his sons were all of age they sold their estate and started to Ohio. Since then we know nothing of them. His brother Samuel died in Green County, Tennessee, leaving four sons, whose descendants, I believe, all live in East Tennessee. His brother, Joseph Dinwiddie, near Mercersburg, Pa., when quite a young man. His brother David died near Mercersburg when quite an old man, without children. He willed my father a small legacy. There was one James Dinwiddie once lived in Green County, Tennessee, who, I believe, was a cousin of my grandfather's, but either (died) or left the county before I was born. Our information is that there is but one family of the name in the United States. As before mentioned, my ancestors were from the north of Ireland and Presbyterian in religion. You speak of Mrs. Blakely, whose maiden name was Dinwiddie, living near Pendleton, Indiana. I have a niece living near Pendleton, whose maiden name was Dinwiddie. Her mother's maiden name was Blakely, her husband's name is Nibargar, who is perhaps the lady referred to. There was many years ago one Harvey Dinwiddie living near Falmouth, Rush County, Indiana, who, my father after some investigation, (found) had descended from the same family. There is Dr. Dinwiddie in Oxford, Johnson County, Iowa, but I have not been able to make his acquaintance. I have recently heard of a family of Dinwiddies at Columbia, Boone County, Missouri. I wish if it is in your power to put (me) on the track to get a copy of old uncle David Dinwiddie's father's family record, and will compensate you for your trouble. My name in full is James Hill Dinwiddie. I was born in Blount County, Tennessee, April 11th, 1825. Any further information you may desire of will be forth (coming) when ever you call my attention. Please write me promptly; give me the initials and post-office address you may here of hereafter.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. DINWIDDIE.

PENROSE.

The Penroses are of English origin. Robert, son of Robert and Jane Penrose, born in Yorkshire, removed to Ireland and in 1669 married Anna Russel. They had three children. His son Robert, born in Blackane, in 1670, married Mary Clayton in 1695, and had thirteen children. With part of his family he came to Pennsylvania in 1717. A son Robert, born in 1697, followed the others of the family to America. In 1731 he married Mary Heacock. (Old Richland Families, p. 205.)

Robert and Mary Penrose settled for a time in Philadelphia, whence they removed to Upper Darby township, and thence, in a year or two, to Whiteland township, and later to Marple. They produced a certificate from Philadelphia to Darby Monthly Meeting, 4 mo. 1, 1726, and the next month requested one to Goshen, which was granted 6 mo. 3, 1726. This says of them,—“Who came into these parts Recommended to friends by members of the men & women’s meeting at Bellykene in Ireland, by a Certificate which was accepted of by Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, and from thence Recommended to us as such, they having had their Residence for some time here amongst us.”

They received a certificate from Goshen to Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, dated 3 mo. 20, 1734. Two daughters, Mary and Phebe, were included in this certificate, and probably other children.

Robert Penrose, Jr., produced a certificate to Chester Monthly Meeting, 3 mo. 25, 1724, from Dublin, Ireland, dated 3 mo. 10, 1721. He was married Sept. 13, 1733, at Springfield Meeting, to Mary Heacock, daughter of Jonathan Heacock, of Marple, in which township his parents also resided at that time. He was by trade a tanner.

Christopher Penrose brought a certificate from Dublin, dated 3 mo. 21, 1717, which is preserved among the records of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

Christopher Penrose, son of Robert and Mary Penrose, of the city of Philadelphia, cooper, and Ann Hunter, daughter of Peter and Jane Hunter, of Middletown township, were married 3 mo. 7, 1719, at Middletown Meeting. The following signed the marriage certificate:

John Martin
 Thomas Goodwin
 John Worrall
 Phillip Yarnall
 Aaron James
 Eph: Jackson
 William Pennell
 James florster
 Timothy Hard
 James Hill

Joseph Sharples
 Thomas Iell
 John Jackson
 Francis James
 Elizabeth Goodwin
 Sarah Worrall
 Dorothy Yarnall
 Alice Pennell
 Rachel Jackson

PARENTS & RELATIONS

Peter Hunter
 Jane Hunter
 Margaret Penrose
 Peter Hunter Junr
 James Sill
 Robert Penrose

Ann Penrose
 Ann Hunter
 Johana Belton
 Elizabeth Barger
 Rebeckah Weeldin

Christopher Penrose died after a few years, leaving three children. His widow was married March 22, 1730-1, at St. Paul's Church, Chester, to Thomas Wills, and for her marriage "by a priest" she was disowned by Chester Monthly Meeting, 3 mo. 31, 1731. They resided on a farm in Middletown, on Chester Creek, where Thomas died June 20, 1772, and was buried at St. John's (Episcopal) Church, in Concord township. He left five children, amongst whom his lands were divided, viz.: Mary, married to James Black; Elizabeth, married to James Hemphill; Christiana, married to Richard Baker; Susanna, married to Jacob Richards; and Ann, married to Joseph Hemphill.

Joseph Hemphill, twice elected a member of Congress, and President Judge of a District Court of Philadelphia, was a son of Joseph and Ann Hemphill; and another, Joseph Hemphill, their great-grandson, is now President Judge of the courts of Chester county.

Ann Wills, widow of Thomas, died in Thornbury township, Nov. 17, 1776, "turned of 80 years," and was buried by the side of her last husband. The children of Christopher and Ann Penrose were:

JANE, b. about 1721; d. 3 mo. 2, 1803; m. William Burn.

ANN, m., 4 mo. 24, 1745, to Joseph Black.

ELIZABETH, m., 11 mo. 28, 1751, to Samuel Oliver.

Rachel Dunwoody, wife of James (No. 3), was the daughter of William Burn and Jane Penrose.

BURNS.

William Burn first appears among the taxables in Chester county as a resident of Middletown township, 1739, and was doubtless from County Wicklow, Ireland, whence came the Waynes, Hills and Hunters, with whom he was associated. The family Bible states that "William Burn was married to Jane Penrose the 10th day of November, 1742. William Burn was then about 22 years of age & Jane his wife almost 21."

"A list of names of the children of W^m & Jane Burn, with an account of time when born":

1. MARY, b. 9 mo. 20, 1743; d. in infancy.
2. JOSEPH, b. 9 mo. 8, 1744; m., 12 mo. 2, 1766, Jane Lownes, dau. of George Lownes, of Springfield.
3. MARY, b. 12 mo. 27, 1746; d. young.
4. WILLIAM, b. 12 mo. 30, 1749; d. in infancy.
5. RACHEL, b. 3 mo. 15, 1751; m. (No. 3) James Dunwoody.
6. ISAAC, b. 7 mo. 4, 1753; m. Margaret Green, b. 1 mo. 10, 1757; d. 2 mo. 26, 1815; dau. of Abel and Jane Green. He married secondly Elizabeth Vernon, dau. of Josiah and Mary Wilkinson, and widow first of Nathaniel Sharpless and secondly of John Vernon.
7. WILLIAM, b. 6 mo. 29, 1756; d. 2 mo. 8, 1787; m., 12 mo. 30, 1779, Rachel Worrall, dau. of James and Hannah Worrall, of Marple township. She married secondly George Warner; d. 5 mo. 10, 1851.

William Burn was assessed in Upper Providence, 1747 to 1754, and in Marple, 1756 to 1763 and later. In 1764 he had 139 acres of land, four horses, seven cattle, seven sheep and one servant man, but this probably did not include young stock.

The following extracts from the minutes of Radnor Monthly Meeting will be of interest to the descendants:

1758-3-9: "Radnor Overseers Proposes on behalf of William Burn being Joined to this Meeting, which is left to further Consideration."

1758-4-11: "William Burn's Proposal of being Joined to this Meeting is allowed of, as also at his Request his Four Children, Viz^t, Joseph, Rachel, Isaac & William, being minors." (He was occasionally appointed on committees after this date.)

1764-5-11: Radnor Meeting proposes for a certificate for William Burn and three of his children, to Goshen Monthly Meeting.

1764-6-14: A certificate was signed for William Burn and children, Rachel, Isaac and William.

1767-10-13: "The Meeting being inform'd by one of the Overseers of Radnor that William Burn, who had a Certificate granted by this Meeting some time past to Goshen Monthly Meeting hath not Offered it there, & it doth not Appear he or his Children frequents our Religious Meetings. This Meeting on Consideration appoints Samuel Humphreys, Jn^o Gracy, Nathan Matlack & Richard George to speak to him & Report to next Meeting."

1767-11-13: Richard George and Nathan Matlack are continued to visit William Burn,—the other Friends having been to visit him.

1767-12-10: "On Consideration of the case of William Burn, and as Richard George, one of the Friends appointed hath not yet performed the Service, and most of them Desiring to be Excused, the Meeting now appoints W^m Anderson, Nathan Matlack and Edward Jones to visit him and Report to next Meeting."

1768-1-12: "Edward Jones Reports he and Nathan Matlack have Visited William Burn, and that he seems Desirous of being Disowned by Friends. After Consideration of the case This Meeting Disowns him from being a Member of our Society untill he shall make such application and satisfaction to Friends as the nature of the case Requires, And we sincerely Desire he may be favored with the Divine Influence to see the way that is right." Edward Jones is appointed to inform him of this result.

1768-2-12: Radnor Meeting informs that Joseph Burn has gone out in marriage and is not disposed to make satisfaction, nor does he attend our religious meetings: Michael Thomas and Nathan Matlack are appointed to speak to him.

1768-3-10: He is disowned on minute: Michael Thomas to inform him.

1777-11-14: Radnor Meeting complains of Isaac Burn for marriage before a Justice of the Peace: Abraham Griffith and Nathan Matlack to speak to him.

1777-12-25: He requests time for consideration.

1778-4-14: Being absent his case is continued.

1778-7-14: Reported indisposed to make satisfaction: Evan Lewis and Nathan Matlack appointed to draw a testimony against him.

1778-8-14: The testimony entered on minute: Evan Lewis and David Jones to inform him.

1777-12-25: "The Meetings being called, Radnor brings a complaint against William Burn Jun^r and James Lawrence for going out in the Militia as Warriors, And as we, ever since we were a People, was for bearing our Testimony against War, looking upon it to be Inconsistent with the Peaceable Spirit of the Gospel, we therefore for the Support of our said Principles do disown said William Burn and James Lawrence to be members of our Society untill they come to a sight & Sense of their Error & make this Meeting such satisfaction as the Nature of their case Requires."

1778-1-13: Nathan Matlack is appointed to Inform William Burns, & Daniel Maule to Inform James Lawrence of the Meeting's proceedings against them.

1779-1-12: "The Women Friends acquaints us that Rachel Burns has gone out in Marriage with James Dunwoodie, that they had spoke to her but did not find her in a Suitable Disposition to make Satisfaction or acknowledge her Misconduct: on a Consideration of the case Nathan Matlack and David Jones are appointed to draw a Testimony against her Misconduct, and Report to next Meeting."

1779-2-12: "The Friends appointed brought a Testimony against the misconduct of Rachel Dunwoodie, which being amended is as follows, viz^t.:

"Whereas Rachel Dunwoodie, having a Right of membership amongst the people called Quakers, but she hath so far deviated from the Established rules amongst Friends as to accomplish her marriage by the assistance of an hireling minister with a man not in unity with Friends. She not appearing in a Suitable Disposition to make Friends Satisfaction for her Transgression, This meeting, for the Clearing of Truth Disowns said Rachel Dunwoodie to be a member of our Society untill she comes to a sight of her Transgression & makes this Meeting Satisfaction, which is our desires she may.

"Nathan Matlack is appointed to Inform her hereof & her Right of appeal."

William Burn Sen^r died Nov. 10, 1791, aged 71 years. Jane Burn, his widow, daughter of Christopher and Ann Penrose, died March 2, 1803, aged 81 years. Both were buried at St. David's (or Radnor) P. E. Church, Delaware Co., Pa., as was also their son William Burn.

Abstract of will of William Burn, of Marple, Delaware County, dated May 19, 1791; proven Dec. 3, 1791:

To wife Jane Burn all personal estate except what is hereafter excepted; also the house where we now dwell, and the land thereunto belonging, except ten acres now in possession of my son Joseph, whereon he has erected a saw

mill, according to an agreement between him and me, subject to a ground rent of £6 per annum, which shall cease at my death.

To son Joseph also £10/, in full of his share.

To son Isaac Burn, during life, the plantation I purchased of Richard Fawkes, and ten acres more adjoining; and at his death the same shall be sold and the money divided between his living children. If none are living the same shall go to daughter Rachel Dunwoody.

To daughter Rachel Dunwoody, after my wife's decease, all the remainder of my real estate, she paying legacies to my grandchildren when of age.

To granddaughter Ann Burn, daughter of William Burn, deceased, £25, and to her sister Jane Burn £25: To her brother William Burn £50. To Samuel McClenan or his heirs, if living at my wife's decease, £6.

If son Joseph should die without issue the land given him shall go (after his wife's death) to daughter Rachel Dunwoody and her heirs.

"And respecting my Library of books, my will and desire is that they may not be sold, but remain for the perusal of my children and grandchildren and their Offspring forever."

Son Isaac Burn and daughter Rachel Dunwoody to be executors.

Witnesses, Lewis Lewis, Mary Lewis, Hannah Lewis.

Rachel Dunwoody renounced her right as executrix, and letters were granted to Isaac Burn, who affirmed.

The will of Jane Burn, of Marple, being far advanced in years, is dated Dec. 1, 1798; proven March 14, 1803.

Executors to erect head and foot stones at grave. To son Joseph Burn £10, desk, book-case and silver spoon. To son Isaac the plantation he lives on, and the clock during life; then the clock to go to his son William; or, if William dies, to his son Isaac. To daughter Rachel Dunwoody the clothes press and a silver spoon. To grandson William, son of William, deceased, £50, large Bible, &c.: To his sisters Ann and Jane, beds, bedding, &c. Granddaughters Jane Burn, daughter of Isaac, and Jane Dunwoody, daughter of James. To daughter and three daughters-in-law my wearing apparel. Executors, son Joseph and friend Edward Hunter.

Children of Isaac and Margaret Burn:

GEORGE, b. 11 mo. 25, 1776; d. unm.

JANE, b. 9 mo. 25, 1779; m. James Wright.

ABEL, b. 11 mo. 27, 1781; d. unm.

JOSEPH, b. 10 mo. 15, 1783; d. unm.

SARAH, b. 11 mo. 5, 1785; d. 3 mo. 10, 1858; m. Thomas Nuzam.
 WILLIAM, b. 2 mo. 8, 1788; m. Mary Pugh.
 MARY, b. 2 mo. 26, 1790; m. Joseph Wood.
 ISAAC, b. 11 mo. 2, 1792; m. Eliza Earhart.
 HENRY, b. 1 mo. 15, 1795; m. Elizabeth Pennell.
 PETER, b. 7 mo. 14, 1797; d. 1 mo. 20, 1877; m. Elizabeth Jones.
 JOSEPH, b. 6 mo. 21, 1799.

Children of William, Jr., and Rachel Burn:

ANN, b. 10 mo. 3, 1780; m. Septimus Flounders.
 JANE, b. 4 mo. 3, 1784; d. 9 mo. 23, 1849; m. Joseph Ingram.
 WILLIAM, b. 7 mo. 26, 1786; d. 11 mo. 23, 1856; m., 12 mo. 11,
 1822, to Amy Bonsall.

EVANS.

The earliest document connected with the history of this family reads as follows:

THIS INDENTURE, made the twenty eighth day of May in the Eighth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King George, over Great Brittain, &c., Annoq. Domini 1722, Between Eliza Owen Junr, Martha Owen, Hugh Owen, And Wm. Owen and Elizabeth his wife, of the one part, And Evan Evans of the Parish of Treeglws in Montgomeryshire, of the other part, WITNESSETH, that the sd Elizabeth Owen, Jun., Martha Owen & Hugh Owen, as well of their own Voluntary Freewill as by the Consent & approbation of Wm and Elizabeth Owen abovenamed, their parents, have and Do by these presents put and bind themselves apprentices unto and with the abovesd Evan Evans and his assignes, with him or them to Serve and Dwell & abide as apprentices in Pensilvania, one of his Majesty's Plantations in America, vizt, Elizabeth Owen Junr to Serve for the Term of Ten years, Martha Owen for the Term of Twelve years, Hugh Owen for the Term of fourteen years, or Each and Every of them till they arrive to the age of twenty one years, Dureing which Said Term She ye sd Elizabeth Owen, Martha Owen, And he the Said Hugh Owen, the said Evan Evans and his Assigne or Assignes, as their Master or Mistris, Shall Faithfully Serve, his and their Secretts keep, his and their Commandments lawfull and honest Every where Shall do and Obey; hurt nor Damage to their Said Master &c. they Shall not do nor Consent to be Done; the Goods of their Said Master &c., they Shall not Imbezzle, waste, Steal or Inordinately Consume: from the Service of their Said Master neither by day nor night to depart or absent themselves But in all things that belong to True honest Dillgent and Faithful Apprentices to behave themselves For and dureing the above said Terms: And the said Evan Evans Doth by these presents for his assignes Covenant and Promise to and with the above Said Elizabeth Owen Junr, Martha Owen and Hugh Owen, his Said Apprentices sufficient Meat, Drink, Washing, Lodging and Apparell, and all things needfull and necessary as well in Sickness as in Health Dureing the said Terms: in Witness whereof the partys above mentioned to these presents their hands and Seals Interchangably have Sett the Day and Year first above Written.

The Mark of
Elizabeth O Owen (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered in the Presence
of

The Mark of
Martha O Owen (Seal)
The Mark of
Hugh X Owen (Seal)

Vill & com
Haverforwest Coram me Richard Sparks
vn Justitiar
vill & com predict

William Owen (Seal)

Jno Benger.

The Mark of
Elizabeth m Owen (Seal)
Evan Evans (Seal)

(Endorsed on the back.) The Within bounden Martha is To Serve
Jno Evans or his assigns from y^e Second day of April 1723 unto y^e
full End and Term of Ten years from thence to be fully Complet &
Ended for y^e Consideration of 15^l paid to her former master.

"EVAN EVANS".

By deed of Nov. 17, 1722, William Harvey, of Uwchlan township, Chester County, conveyed to Evan Evans, of Uwchlan, Feltmaker, a tract of 250 acres in that township, for the sum of £125. This had been purchased by John Cadwalader, the first settler, June 2d, 1715, and on the 16th day of January following, he, with Sarah, his wife, conveyed to Thomas Fell "All that messuage or Tenement and Plantacon where y^e s^d John Cadwalader Dwells,"
"(Excepting out of these Presents a piece of Ground on y^e side of the King's Road which y^e s^d John Cadwalader allotted for a burying place and to set a meeting house for y^e use of y^e people called Quakers.)"

Thomas Fell and Lydia, his wife, for the sum of £120, conveyed the same premises to William Harvey, of Evesham, N. J., May 21, 1720, and in this and the deed of Harvey to Evan Evans the same reservation is made of the piece of ground for the use of the Quakers. It was here that Uwchlan Meeting House was erected.

On the deed to Evan Evans it was endorsed that on the day after the date thereof "peaceable and quiet possession and seizen of the Messuage, Land and premises within mentioned to be Granted was Delivered by the within named William Harvey to the within named Evan Evens," in the presence of Thomas Currey, Charles Gatlive, Jenkin David, Hugh Howell and David Davies.

Evan Evans, of Uwchlan, died intestate, and letters of administration on his estate were granted to Margaret Evans,

his widow, May 12, 1731. In making the inventory the appraisers omitted a bond from his father on the plea that as his parents were still living they needed the money for their support during life. The plantation was valued at £250. The name of his father is not given, but the question arises whether he was the John Evans to whom Martha Owen was assigned, and the bond for the £15, consideration money.

On March 25, 1734, Samuel Nutt and Richard Jones were appointed guardians over the nine children of the deceased, two of whom were over 14 years of age and therefore capable of choosing their guardians. On July 21, 1735, the widow was married at Christ Church, Philadelphia, to Charles Gatlive, of Uwchlan. At Orphans' Court, Sept. 21, 1742, Richard Jones, the surviving guardian, represents that the widow has been married over seven years to Charles Gatlive, and that they refuse to give any account of the estate. Evan Evans, the eldest son, represents that several of the children are now of age and petitions for a division of the property as they cannot agree on a division. A jury of inquest was appointed. On Dec. 21, 1742, report is made that Charles Gatlive is deceased. The jury made return March 15, 1742-3, dated Oct. 12th, having cut off 64 acres for use of the widow during life, and valuing the remainder, after deducting the double share of the eldest son, at £125. The report was confirmed. On Dec. 20, 1743, Richard Thomas, Jr., Thomas Worth, Peter Osborne, Aaron Ashbridge, or any three of them were appointed to audit the accounts of the administration. They made a report March 30, 1743-4, which was returned for amendment. Another report presented June 19, 1744, was unsatisfactory, and a new committee consisting of Edward Brinton, Joseph Mendenhall and William Levis was appointed. These produced a report Dec. 18, 1744, but on consideration the first report was confirmed.

Charles Gatlive, by will dated Dec. 12, 1742, devised to Margaret, his wife, 83 acres of land in Uwchlan: To his son James one half the homestead, containing 200 acres: To son Rees the other half. He also had daughters Elizabeth, born 2 mo. 15, 1728, and Mary, born 2 mo. 2, 1731; all by his former wife, Mary Gatlive.

Children of Evan and Margaret Evans:

MARTHA, b. 11 mo. 16, 1716; m. at Christ Church, 3 mo. 16, 1738, to Stephen Hoopes, son of Daniel and Jane Hoopes, of Westtown. They settled in Goshen township, where she died about 1753.

MARY, m. about 1737 to William Clayton, son of William and Mary Clayton, of Chichester. He died about 1748, and she married again, 1 mo. 23, 1754, at Swedes' Church, Philadelphia, Isaac Marshall, son of Abraham and Mary Marshall, of West Bradford.

MARGARET, m., about 1739, John Todhunter, of Whiteland township, saddler, son of John and Margaret Todhunter. In 1767 they were of Loudoun County, Virginia.

EVAN took the homestead at appraisement, but, dying in May, 1748, unmarried, devised all the land except 40 acres to his brother Thomas, and the 40 acres to his brother Richard.

SUSANNAH, m., about 1743, Isaac Serrill, of Whiteland, webster, son of James and Jane Serrill, of Goshen. He was born 11 mo. 12, 1717, and died about 1750. She married again, 1751-2, Robert Carter, of Goshen. In 1767 they were at Trenton, N. J.

THOMAS, m., 8 mo. 17, 1748, at Christ Church, Elinor Rees, daughter of James Rees, of Uwchlan. He inherited the homestead from his brother Evan, and after the death of his mother obtained a release from the other heirs, 11 mo. 13, 1767, for the 64 acres included in her dower. He died about 1807.

ANN, died prior to 1747; probably unmarried.

EDWARD, ditto.

RICHARD, m., about 1763, Phebe Whelen, dau. of Dennis and Ann Whelen, of Uwchlan. She was born 8 mo. 21, 1746, and, being a Friend, it was probably through her influence that her husband was admitted into membership, 12 mo. 4, 1777, with their children, Thomas, Sarah, Margaret, Mary, and Catharine. They removed to Hopewell, Va., the next year, where were born other children: Phebe, Evan, Whelen and Martha.

Children of Thomas and Elinor Evans:

EVAN, b. 9 mo., 1749; d. 7 mo. 16, 1823; m., 2 mo. 16, 1780, to Jane Owen, dau. of William and Rebecca Owen, of Uwchlan, b. 3 mo. 19, 1762; d. 8 mo. 5, 1841. She was a Friend and was disowned 4 mo. 6, 1780, for marriage to one not a member after being precautioned. Evan was elected to the Assembly in 1816 and 1817. He resided in Uwchlan.

EZEKIEL, inherited 60 acres of the homestead in Uwchlan.

JESSE, d. near Pittsburgh, 1839. He had a son, Thomas, b. 1778, who died at Lionville, Uwchlan township, 3 mo. 31, 1838. He was the father of Rev. Joseph S. Evans, of West Chester, Pa., pastor of the Goshen Baptist Church.

ISAAC.

THOMAS.

ELEANOR, m. to Henry Lewis, of Uwchlan.

Children of Evan and Jane (Owen) Evans:

REBECCA, m. to David John.

OWEN, with a family, removed to Illinois.

ELINOR, d. young.

THOMAS, d. 1823, leaving one son, Ezekiel Boon Evans.

SARAH, m. to (No. 13) William Dunwoody, of West White-land, etc.

EZEKIEL, b. 6 mo. 24, 1791; d. 5 mo. 29, 1870; m., about 1818, Eleanor Beitler, of Uwchlan, and had children: Thomas B., Hannah, John B., Jane E., Mary Ann, Evan B., Lewis H., Rebecca, J. Anna, and D. Webster Evans. Of these Lewis H. was commissioned a captain for service in the Civil War, was elected Register of Wills, 1872, and has since served in the Assembly.

MARGARET, m. to Benjamin Harley.

WILLIAM, d. young.

RICHARD, b. 6 mo. 15, 1798; d. 9 mo. 5, 1856.

HANNAH, m. to David Beitler.

JANE, m. to Lewis Hurford.

OWEN.

There were several persons of this name among the Welsh immigrants to Chester County, yet similarity of name among this people meant simply that those whose last names were the same were the children of fathers whose first names were alike.

There were, however, four brothers, with a sister Margaret, who married a Davies, who lived in the northern part of Chester County. William first appears in Vincent township, 1732, as a married man. David and Edward are there in 1734, unmarried, but David was in Uwchlan the next year as a married man, and Edward reappears in Whiteland, 1737, and in East Nantmeal in 1747. Hugh appears in Vincent in 1749.

At Goshen Monthly Meeting, 8 mo. 16, 1738: "David Owen, with the approbation of Uwchlan Preparative Meeting, Requesteth to be joyned in Society with us, which is Received as his Conversation proves agreeable to our Principles." If he had a wife at that time she did not become a member of the meeting. He was married 3 mo. 30, 1746, at Merion Meeting, to Jane George, of Blockley, daughter of Richard George, of Llangyrig, in Montgomeryshire, Wales. Her father was deceased in 1716, but her mother, Jane George, with her children, Edward, Katharine, David, Richard, George, Evan and Jane, came over to Pennsylvania in or about that year. In 1747 David Owen removed to the vicinity of his wife's home, but returned to Uwchlan in 1750. He was appointed an overseer of Uwchlan Meeting, 3 mo. 20, 1751, in the room of Joshua Baldwin, released, and was succeeded by the latter, 12 mo. 17, 1753.

The will of David Owen is dated 8 mo. 17, 1769, and was proven Oct. 25, 1769: To wife, Jane, £400, she to pay a bond of £75 to David and Richard George; also the plantation in Uwchlan, containing 200 acres, during her life: To nephew, William Owen, son of brother William Owen, deceased, the said plantation after wife's death: To nephew, David Owen, 120 acres in Uwchlan, whereon his brother William now lives: To nephew, John Owen, brother to William and David, £100: To nephew, Edward Owen, son of brother Edward Owen, deceased, 48 acres in Uwchlan whereon his mother now liveth: To brother Edward's other

children, Elizabeth, Mary, Jane, David, Evan, John and Levi Owen, £30 each as they become of age; To brother Hugh Owen's children, Evan, Elizabeth, Mordecai and Abraham, 50 shillings each when of age: To sister Margaret Davies and her heirs £5: To Mary Walker £5: To sister Margaret's two daughters 30 shillings each, and 30 shillings "to each and every of Elizabeth the daughter of ^{s^d} Margaret's two sons:" To Elizabeth Hudson 50 shillings: To Martha Owen 5 shillings: Toward building a wall around Uwchlan graveyard £8: Wife and nephew, William Owen, residuary legatees and executors.

Cadwalader Jones, the sexton, at Uwchlan Meeting, made a charge of six shillings for digging the grave for David Owen, 9 mo. 10, 1769, which was perhaps the date of burial.

At Uwchlan Monthly Meeting, 4 mo. 9, 1772: "John Baldwin reports he hath received David Owen's Legacy, which being given toward the Expence of a stone wall round the Grave yard of Uwchlan Meeting, Richard Downing, Samuel Bond & Cadwalader Jones are appointed to view & measure the side next the great Road & make an Estimate of the Expense of a wall there & report to next Meeting."

Jane Owen, wife of David, was appointed an overseer of Uwchlan Meeting, 5 mo. 21, 1753, instead of Hannah McCord, and on 7 mo. 17, 1758, "is Recommended as an Elder, to sit in the meeting of ministers and Elders, instead of Phebe Trimble, for Uwchlan Particular Meeting." She died in that station 8 mo. 26, 1784. In her will, dated 10 mo. 19, 1773, she gave £10 each to Uwchlan and Merion Meetings. The legatees were mostly her George relatives, but she gave to Elizabeth Owen, wife of David, various articles.

Edward Owen, brother of David, senior, married Hannah Meredith, Dec. 28, 1744, and resided in East Nantmeal township, where, in 1764, he was assessed with 100 acres of land, 3 horses, 4 cattle and six sheep. He died in Tredyffrin township in 1766, and Hannah, his widow, renounced her right of administration in favor of David Jenkin, of Vincent, and James Evan, of Pikeland, Nov. 29, 1766, in the presence of William Owen and David John. Perhaps a will was found later, as on 12 mo. 6, 1766, David Owen declines to act as executor of Edward Owen's will, which is the only reference to such a document. Edward Owen, of Uwchlan, who died in 1790, mentions his mother, Hannah Owen, in his will, as also his brother, Evan Owen.

Hugh Owen married, June 7, 1745, Sarah Williams, daughter of Evan Williams, of East Nantmeal township. His will is dated Jan. 20, 1763, and was proven June 6, 1763. He mentions his wife, Sarah, and children, Evan,

Mordecai, Abraham and Elizabeth, all minors. His brother-in-law, Mordecai Williams, and nephew, William Owen, were to be his executors.

At Goshen Monthly Meeting, 6 mo. 20, 1739: "William Owen Proposeth to joyn himself to our Religious Society, whom this Monthly Meeting Receives as his Conversation Proves agreeable with our Principles." In that day the admission of parents into membership carried with it the admission of minor children without further action. It does not appear, however, that William Owen's wife was admitted. He did not take such an active part in the affairs of the meeting as his brother David, but he must have been comparatively a young man at the time of his death, in 1748. The following papers are filed with the inventory of his estate:

these Eare to Sartifle to all Whome it May Concern that I the Subscriber heard Some part of the will and Testment of Willam Owlin leate desased and by the adulce and Consent of david owin who wass left Exacoter the Widow of Said William owin deceased did demolish and Burn Said will ass Witness My Hand this 28th of the first mo. 1748.

Testus

Wm Kirk

Thomas McMollin.

his

Edward

owin

mark

These are to Cartifi Whosoever It may Consarne that I abegll oWen am full Satisfide that my Brother in Lawe Hugh owen may Rice a letar of administration on the Estat of my husband William owen Diseded as witness my hand the first Day of Aprell 1748.

Testis

presant

David owen.

Her

abigell X owen

mark

It appears, however, that letters of administration on his estate were granted April 5, 1748, to David Owen, his sureties being Humphrey Lloyd and Awbrey Roberts. The inventory of the estate of William Owen, of Vincent township, was made by Thomas Slycer and Noble Butler, 9th of 2th mo. 1748. It contains but nine items, amongst which is:—"To an Improvement of 275 ackars, £75."

The children of William and Abigail Owen, so far as known, were William, John, David and Martha. John died in Uwchland August, 1772, and in his will, dated Aug. 19, gives to his mother, Abigail Owen, £60, and mentions his brothers, Wiliam and David Owen, and sister Martha Miller, but no wife or children. David married about 1770, Elizabeth ———, and resided in Uwchlan township on the land

devised to him by his uncle, David Owen. He died intestate, and letters of administration were granted to Elizabeth, his widow, May 31, 1777. The sexton of Uwchlan graveyard made a charge of six shillings for digging a grave for John Owen, 8 mo. 21, 1772, and the same for digging David Owen's grave, 1 mo. 26, 1777. On 4 mo. 6, 1777, William Owen was charged for the digging of Martha Moore's grave. Later entries were for the following: Mordecai Owen's wife, 5 mo. 25, 1781; Edward Owen's child, 8 mo. 26, 1781; Jane Owen, 8 mo. 28, 1784; David Owen's child, 5 mo. 1, 1788; Edward Owen, 7 mo. 27, 1790; Hannah Owen, 5 mo. 2, 1791.

William Owen, son of William Owen, late of Vincent township, yeoman, and Rebecca Lloyd, daughter of Humphrey Lloyd, of Uwchlan township, were married 5 mo. 9, 1759, at an appointed meeting at Uwchlan. The following witnesses signed the certificate,—those on the right, according to universal custom, being the nearest relatives:

Griffith John.
 Denis Whalen
 Isaac Thompson
 William Benson
 John Butler
 John Whalen
 John Jacobs Junr.
 Thomas Martin
 Susanna Roberts
 David Lloyd
 Isaac John
 Wm. Williams
 John Owen

Sarah Whallen

Sara John
 Jobe Moore
 Esther John

Rachel Butler
 Mary Whalen
 Hannah Thompson
 Eliza Jacobs
 Hannah Lloyd
 Jane Lloyd
 Sarah Martin
 David Owen
 Abigail Owen
 Humphrey Lloyd
 Martha Moore
 Hannah Lloyd
 Edward Owen
 Hannah Owen
 Griffith John Junr

Margt Williams
 Rehoboth Williams
 David Owen

William Owen inherited 200 acres of land in Uwchlan from his uncle, David Owen, and resided thereon. The births of his children were not placed on the records of the meeting, and it is not known that there were more than two of these, Jane and Sarah.

Jane Owen, now Evans, was complained of by Uwchlan Meeting, 3 mo. 9, 1780, for marrying a person not in membership, though precautioned against it; and for this offence, which she declined to condemn, she was disowned 4 mo. 6, 1780.

Sarah Owen, now Lewis, was complained of 5 mo. 4, 1786, for marriage by a Justice to one not a member, and disowned 7 mo. 6, 1786.

William Owen, of Uwehlan, in his will, dated Jan. 13, 1796, and proven Oct. 23, 1798, gives to wife, Rebecca, the homestead with 60 acres of land, during life; the same having been leased to Evan Evans and Isaac Lewis, April 12, 1791: To son-in-law, Evan Evans, 100 acres now in his possession, and part of the 60 acres after wife's death: To son-in-law, Isaac Lewis, the land heretofore conveyed to him, of which 90 acres are unpaid for, and the residue of the 60 acres. He does not even mention his daughters, though living.

REES.

James Rees purchased 100 acres of land in Uwchlan township, Chester County, from David Lloyd, in 1715, yet he does not appear in the tax list of that township until 1719. He was perhaps a single man, in Chester township, prior to the last date.

The will of James Rees, of Uwchlan, yeoman, is dated April 17, and proven Jan. 17, 1758. In this he mentions his wife, Jane, and daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel John, and Elinor, wife of Thomas Evans; also his step-son, John Roberts.

Elinor Rees and Thomas Evans were married at Christ Church, Philadelphia, Aug. 17, 1748. She was living at the date of her husband's will, 1805.

At Goshen Monthly Meeting, 7 mo. 13, 1742: "Elizabeth Rees Requesteth to come under the notice of or to be joined in Community with Friends, whom this meeting Receives as her Conversation agrees with our Principles."

Elizabeth Rees, of Uwchlan township, daughter of James Rees, and Daniel John, of the same place, son of Samuel John, were married, 11 mo. 20, 1742-3, at Uwchlan Meeting. The witnesses who signed the marriage certificate as relatives were Samuel John, Margaret John, James Rees, Jane Rees, Morris Rees, John Robert, Samuel John, Jr., John Griffies, Mary Griffies, Joshua John, William Downing, Elen Downing, Jane Downing, Mary Thomas, Sarah Downing, Catharine Benson and Mary Elleman.

It would appear that Jane Rees had been married first to a person by the name of Roberts, but whether she was the first wife of James Rees is uncertain.

FAMILY HISTORY—DINWIDDIE.

Taken from the History of Adams and Cumberland Counties, Sept. 5, 1888.

In 1696 The Fire nation Indians were induced to sell their lands west of the Susquhanna river in Pa. to Thos. Dongan, Gov. of N. York. In 1736 Wm. Penn purchased all the region lying west of the river Susquehanna from the In-

dians. In 1739-40 Penn laid out in Adams Co. as now is, a reservation for himself and family and called it "Manor of Masque," after the title of an old English estate belonging to some of his relatives—this reservation was divided up for the use of settlers June 18, 1741. The name of "Scotch Irish of the border" was given to these settlers. Among these names are David Dinwiddie, April 1741, Hugh. They took up the land in 1741, but not until 1765 were the proper records and warrants given them. We find David Dinwiddie Apr. 16th, 1765, 400 acres, Hugh Dinwiddie April 16th, 1765, 400 acres.

The Penn A Legislature Mch. 12, 1802, dealing with the purchase and improvement of the "Manor of Masque" prior to 1741, provided that the original settlers or their heirs, who were excluded from perfecting titles to their lands, owing to state and manor difficulties, be enabled to acquire title by paying purchase money and interest thereon from 1765 to 1802 to the Receiver General of the land office. Among the list with assessed value of property are—

Hugh Dinwiddie,.....	\$1,360.
David Dinwiddie, Sr.....	1,942.
David Dinwiddie, Jr.....	1,066.
Jane Dinwiddie, ...	2,005.

Marriages.

Among the record of early marriages kept by Rev. Alex Dobbin, the 1st pastor or missionary from Londonessy, Ireland, to Rock Creek—Elizabeth Kers Nov. 2, 1783. Martha Finly Apr. 12th, 1792. This was our Grandfather's 1st marriage. He afterwards married Sarah Weems Black. James Crooks married Sarah Dinwiddie, Apr. 5th, 1898. William Wilson, Betty, Aug. 25th, 1805.

Church History.

The old log church of the Reformed Presbyterians, which stood on the old Dinwiddie farm on the Carlisle & Newville Rd., was erected prior to 1774, as Jeremiah Manon and David Dinwiddie were ordained ruling elders in 1753, and the society was organized Apr. 8, 1753. Among the Scottish settlers along Marsh & Rock Creek were clusters of families called Covenanters "because they asserted that the solemn league and covenant of their forefathers was binding upon them." There were seven or eight little Covenanter societies between the Susquehanna and Blue Ridge. Before the arrival of their first minister from the mother country, one of those little Societies was at Marsh Creek and had what

was called a tent "for their public meetings not far from the site of Gettysburg." The tent of the Covenanters is described as simply a stand in the woods with a shelter overhead, a board braced against a tree on which to pay the Bible and Hymn book, and rude seats in front for the congregation, over whom there was no covering but the sky. At a general meeting of delegates from the different societies held at Middle Oet March 4, 1744, Thos. Wilson and David Dinwiddie were delegates from Marsh Creek Society. In 1751 Rev. John C. the 1st Rev. Pres. minister in America, sent by the denominations in Scotland, arrived in Pa. Sept. 1, 1751 Mr. C. preached his first sermon to the Adams Co. Covenanters at their tent, which was not far from the residence of David Dinwiddie. Apr. 8, 1753, was the 1st ordination of ruling elders of this denominations. Six persons were ordained, two of them David Dinwiddie & Jeremiah Morrow were the 1st ruling elders about Gettysburg. The former was the grandfather of Rev. J. L. Dinwiddie (who was he?). The Society took the name of Rock Creek Church and built its first log meeting house near that stream about one mile N. E. of Gettysburg. The Rock Creek Church at the period of the Revolution was probably the most important and influential Covenanter Church in America. After the union of the Reformed Pres. and Associate Pres. in 1782, it became an associate Reformed Ch. and about 1804 began the erection of its first house of worship in Gettysburg. This Ch. was a good brick structure of good size &c. In 1858 this Ch. became known as the United Pres. Ch. of Gettysburg. The early Covenanters maintained a practical dissent against the British Gov. prior to the Am. Revolution. They were all Whigs, not a Tory among them. Their public religious services lasted from 4 to 5 hours and on Communion day often from 7 to 9 hours, with recess of 15 minutes for lunch. Some of the "lead tokens" used by them in communion service are still in existence. They are about half inch long and nearly as wide, with the letters R. P. (Reformed Preys.) on one side and L. S. (Lord's Supper) on the other, with the date 1752.

In the old Marsh Creek County Fairfield Road, are stones giving the death of Hugh Dinwiddie, 1825; Sarah Dinwiddie, 1744; David Dinwiddie, 1802; Jane Dinwiddie, 1781; Elizabeth Dinwiddie, 1789.

HUGH DINWIDDIE)
 &) first marriage.
 MARTHA FINLY)

Children were:

John Dinwiddie.
 Sarah Dinwiddie-Heagy.

HUGH DINWIDDIE)
) second marriage.
 SARAH W. BLACK.)

Children were:

Henry B. Dinwiddie, Cambridge, Ind.
 David Dinwiddie, Philadelphia.
 Jance C. Homer, Adams County, Pa.
 Robert Dinwiddie, Centerville, Ind.
 James Dinwiddie, Bainbridge, Ind.
 Anna W. Shirfy, Bloomington, Ind.
 Rana Duphon, Bloomington, Ind.
 Franklin W. Dinwiddie, Rockville, Ind.

HUGH DINWIDDIE &)
 JEAN CRAWFORD.)

Children were:

Rosana Dinwiddie.	Jean Ferguson.
Rosana Downery.	Sarah Dinwiddie.
John Dinwiddie.	Sarah Patlon.
David Dinwiddie.	Martha Dinwiddie.
Hugh Dinwiddie.	Martha McKee.
Robert Dinwiddie.	Isabel Dinwiddie.
Jean Dinwiddie.	Isabel Reid.

THE HOOD FAMILY.

HOOD.

NOTES BY WM. H. DUNWOODY.

During my stay in England in the spring of 1893 I visited Castle Donington, where my maternal ancestors, John and Ann Hood, lived before emigrating to Pennsylvania with their family in the year 1684.

Castle Donington is now a thriving country village in the county Leicester, located on a hill surrounded by a fine agricultural district. An old church dating back 1000 years or more is still standing in a good state of preservation and is the property of the Church of England. In the graveyard adjoining are the graves of Elizabeth, wife of Henry Hood, died November 7th, 1685, and Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Hood, died August 19th, 1685, and on the Church Register appears September 5th, 1681, baptized Mary, daughter of Henry Hood, August 13th, 1685, baptized Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Hood. Possibly this Henry was a brother of John who emigrated from this place in 1684.

There is a stone spire and part of another old church still standing. There are many quaint looking old dwelling houses, some with dates showing them to be nearly 300 years old. I did not find any Friends meeting house in the town, and no Friends burying ground. I called on the only family of Friends now living in the town. The head of the family was a farmer of average intelligence, but he knew very little of the history of the branch of the society located in that community in earlier days. Later I employed a genealogist, W. J. Hardy, of London, to search the Public Records, as well as those of the Society of Friends, for any information that might lead to the identification of our family with any of the Hoods living in the country either before or after the year 1684.

In a letter dated London, November 16th, 1894, Mr. Hardy writes as follows:—

“We are sorry to say that the examinations of the Friends Records at Leicester have not helped us much.

“The principal Record is a book entitled ‘A Record of the Sufferings of the people called Quakers in the Counties of Leicester & Rutland,’ which commences in the year 1678. There, under the

first year, 1678, we find 'John Hood of Castle Donington had corn taken from him by Francis Thomasman or his servants, to the value of 4 shillings and upwards from that year's increase.' Other names of Friends in Castle Donington are Evatt, Ewart, Newcombe and Glover."

In 1679 is the same entry as above with a note that the money was taken in pretence for tithes. Then follows an entry showing that "on the 16th day of the 9th month" the Quakers were met together in Castle Donington at the house of John Evatt when the officers of Lord Ferrers disturbed them and arrested them. John Evatt was fined £10 and Thomas Glover and William Howatt 5 s. each for being present." John Hood witnesses to the truth of this.

In 1679 under the heading "Sileby," a place near by "Thomas Hood witnesses to the levying of a distress."

In a book marked "23", the date of which appears to be 1671, the meeting places in the county of Leicester appear to have been, Leicester, Killworth, Peatling, Sileby, Syston, the vale of Beloir, Winesould, Oakham, Rutland, Swanington, Loughboro, and Castle Donington. Those attending meetings at Castle Donington are named Ewart, Newcombe, Howell, Gilbarn, and Glover. No Hood is mentioned.

Under date 28th day 1st month, 1684, we find that Thos. Hall and Anne Hood declared their intention to the Leicester meeting to marry, but there is no mention as to what family this Anne belonged.

The Leicester will office has copies of the wills of the following:—

DATE.	NAME OF TESTATOR.	PLACE OF ABODE.
1547.....	Richard Hood.....	Market Bosworth.
1557.....	John Hood.....	Claybrook.
1573.....	Richard Hood.....	Normanton.
1588.....	Humphrey Hood.....	Cole Orton.
1590.....	Thomas Hood, Sr.....	Mount Sorrel.
1611-1615.....	John Hood.....	Normanton.
1621.....	Walter Hood.....	do
1660.....	Rebecca Hood.....	Ashby de la Zouch.
1647-9.....	William Hood.....	do
1676.....	John Hood, Sr.....	Packington.
1678.....	Robert Hood.....	Mount Sorrel.
1686.....	Richard Hood.....	Loughboro.
1687.....	Thomas Hood.....	Mount Sorrel.
1693.....	Walter Hood.....	Boro Leicester.
1701.....	Thos. Hood.....	Market Bosworth.
1703.....	Eleanor Hood.....	Boro of Leicester.
1704.....	Stephen Hood.....	Market Bosworth.
1708.....	John Hood.....	

Copy of Walter Hood's or Hodd's will, which was at that time, 1620, not an uncommon way of spelling the same name.

Extracted from the District Registry at Leicester of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Walter Hodd, of Normanton, in the County of Leicester, Husbandman.....Sicke In bodie, but yet of good and pfect mind and memorie, praised be to God therefore, I do constitute—ordayne this my last Will & Testament in manere and Forme fowloing; First—and bequeath my Soule unto Almighty God, my creatour and redeemer, & my bodie to be buried in the Church yarde afore sayd; Iten, my Will is that my Debts of right that I owe to any pson or psonns shalbe payde and discharged by my executors herein named: Iten, I give and bequeath to my sonne John Hodd Tenne Pounds of good & lawful englesse moneye to be payd when he shall accompless the full age of Tenne years, and also I do give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Hodd other Tenne Pounds of good & lawful englesse money to be payde at the same age, and also it is my will & minde that—either of my children shall decease before the—come to tenne yeare of age that then the sayde servivor shall have the sayde porsion of Tenne pounce which I do give & bequeath them by my Last Will & Testamente...

.....
And also I do ordayne and Make the sayd John Hodd my sayd Father and Anne Hodd my sayde Wyfe to be the full and Joyntey togaether the executors of this my Last Will and Testamente and also do I desire my Brother in law Thomas Greenne and my Brother Lawrence Hodd to be the overseer of this my last Will and Testamente: In Witnesse whereoff I have hereunto putt my hand and seale the one and Twenthe day of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord God, 1620.

Walter X Hodd.
his mark

These being Witnesses

Thomas Meddleton

his **I** marke

Thomas **T** Smallie

Thomas **D** Hodd

Willm **III** Varbery

Lawrence **p** Varbery

Lawrence Harmer.....

with others.

Proved 18th May 1621, by Ann Hodd, the Widow, one of the Executors.

Ex. Journal &c. of John Gratton, of Derbyshire, 1640 to 1711. He was a "Peak-man" near Bakewell, removing to Monyash between 1668 and 1720.

- P. P. 90 &c.
End of 1678.
1679, early.
- A writ issued agat J. G. for preaching with 20 others. * Returning home ex Yorks, * writ nearly expired * The 20 others sent to Derby Prison. After this: * J. G. was cited to & App'' before the Bishops Court held at (Bakewell) * Cited to attend ye next court * * Meantime, * sommened to appear at Assizis at Darby * Said to the "Bayliffe": We are hurried to Aspes & Seasns. because we cannot give you money & pple of other opinions, yt can give you money, you leave ym at home" * * "When he heard me thus discover '(their Greed * he bid me get away home, if I wd—: I sd, then I wd have all my Friends out along with me: He bad me take them, and away we came Home, & yse greedy men got no Prey on us. * * Ye next day we went, 3 of us, being cited again to appear before ye Spiritual Court (so-called) but rather wicked Court at Bakewell. So I came from ye Temple one day to ye Sprtl Court another day: but yy all missed of yr Chief Ends of me, thinkg to get Money of me. (The Priest asserted the superiority of *their* Court and its independence of the Temporal Ct., yet, at last sd to J. Gratton), You are a Pple yt will not be obd to ye King's laws! I then asked him: Is then the King *your* ruler? To this he was silent & bid an Apparitor take me away, but I staid till ye other Friends had done, & yn went away.
- Spring &
summer &
autumn.
- After ys I Travl Hard & went to Mtgs. in many Places, & one day as I was drawing Homeward, havg bn in Leicestsh, & Notts, coming by Darby * a letter from Abraham Morris "(a Qkr of Lincoln met me desiring me to speak to a Great Woman, who was abt to imprison some Friends, her Tennents, for Tithes. So I went to her, and after some Talk with her she grew very cool & Moderate, & ordered me to go to her Steward, one Millus, of Turnditch, abt 8 miles from Darby * * I went home (to Monyash) from Darby & on ye next day I went to ye Steward's, but he was gone to Brasson: I went thither, & he was gone to ye Hall: I sent for him to my Inn, but he wd not come: so I went to him to ye Hall, where were 2 Priests and ye Master of ye House, and some of Darby) who all knew me. I got Millus ye stwd from ym, into ye Hall, where I Discoursed him, telling him his Misrep's Mind, & left him very Friendly; after wh I never heard more of ye Friends going to Lincoln Prison: And I preat on then to go Home to my Family, tho' it snow'd & blew hard; but when I was on Brasson Moore, ye Word of ye
- P. 93 early
Autumn 1679.

1679 et seq
Emigration
from Brasson.
M. R.

p. 95.

Ye 16th of ye
6th Mo. 1680:

Lord came to me biding me: Go to Auldward & help them out "(Old Work, a very isolated hamlet of Brasington then M. R.) "Thither I went, not daring to deny; there was no Priest nor Priest's shop in that Town, & Divers were under Trouble abt Religion: I had some Acquaintance with one John Buszton, to whose House I went, and he bid me welcome. I acquainted him I had a Desire to have a Meeting, & yy acqtd the Town & about ye Hour appointed, ye House was full: I was enabled to speak as in ye Ability of God's Holy Spirit, & was powerfully carried on for about Four Hours: Ye Mtg ended before Twelve, but some staid till Two, & ye Man & his wife were both convinced" (converted to Quakerism, M. R.) "and both yr Parents. And the Serving Man, who hath sinn a fine Testimony amongst Friends" (became a Minister, M. R.) "and Twenty more of ye Town: And John Buzstons *he believed all ye Town was convinced.* And many came to Meetings, some till yy Died, some till yy Married; some went into America & did well, as I here.

I had also Mtgs abt ye same Time at Newman, Lays, Millan, & a brave Convincement yre was in yose Days, some of whom are Alive to ys Day, & Faithful to ye Truth" (Quakerism M. R.) "And also in many other Places where ye Lord order'd me & went with me, & by his own Right Arm, did unutterable Things; many were convinced, yea, Hundreds, I believe, & came to meetings, at wh ye Devil was angry, & I was cast into prison.

For, soon after ys, a Writ de Exco Capdo came out * * And I saw of it, before I gat home from Yorksh * ye day before I gat Home I felt it more * * Ye next day, I went to Bakewell Fair * ye Apparitor Brigham Arrested me before I could get to mine Inn or put up my Horse in ye Stable * Soe to Darby I must goe, but we staid yt night at Bakewell, whither came my wife next mornng and wept: I bid her *not weep, but rather rejoice we were counted worthy to suffer for H's sake who had suffered so much for us.* Then she bore it very well, when she saw me bear it soe cheerfully" * *.

(J. G. was had up from Darby Jail to London, by Habs Corps—The "Priests' Tricks" prevailed and he lay quietly in Darby Jail till in 1682 King James set me at liberty."

1679 Parish Officers' Inventory of ye Goods of John Evatt, Blacksmith & Freeholder of Castle-Donington, Leicestershire.

For a Fine of £10, towards ys £20 Fine for a Meeting at his House: William Howett, Farmer of Hemington, being charged the other £10, for Evatt's poverty.

In the Hall: 1 small table. 1 Cupboard Box. 1 Glass Case. 2 Formes. 2 jugs. 1 Mortar. 7 Pancheous. 1 little pan. 2 peales. 1 boule. 1 old Churne. 1(?). Termetems? 4 Tubs. 1 Mug. 1 little Bottle. 3 dishes. 1 Nogin. 1 Kneading Trough. A battle doore. 3 Potts. 2 earthen platters. 1 Butter pott. 3 Mug potts. 1 pewter cann. 1 tin Candlestick. 1 pewter Dish. 1 earthen pott. 1 rouling-pin. 1 trundle bed. 1 coverlid. 3 Blankets. 1 paire of Sheets. 1 Flocke bed. 1 pillow & Bolster. 4 Wooden Chaires. 1 twiggen Chaire 3 Stools. 1 Press. 3 Flaskets. 2 Drinking pots. 6 Noggins. 1 Skuttle. 1 Besome. 1 Childs Chaire. 2 Knives. 1 pair of Bellows. 1 Fire Shovel & Tongs. 1 fire Iron with pott. Hookes & Rackes. 1 Salt Box and 1 hand towell.

In the Chamber: 1 Chaffe Bed & Bedstead. 1 old Bedstead. 2 Wheeles. 1 Basket. 1 old Chimnel, with Bran in it. 1 Bedstead. 1 paire of Sheetes. 2 Blankets. 1 salt churn. 2 Wooden Chaires. 2 Stooles. 1 old Truncke. 1 Baskett. 1 Straw Whiskett. Some apples. 3 mugs. 1 Panshon. 1 earthen Pott.

In the Barne: Hay & Pease Straw. 4 Hay Rakes. 2 Forkes. 2 Wheeles.

In the shop: A paire of Bellows. 2 Hamors. 2 Naile-tooles. Some Nailles. Some iron. Some Coales. 2 small Anvills.

In the yard: The Bucket and Well Rope and one Stone Trough.

ALL WHICH GOODS were sold by the aforesaid officers for seven shillings being commanded by Thomas, Lord Beaumont called, to sell them if it were but for the 30th part of the worth of them. But his cruelty was not long unpunished, for within a few dayes part of his House fell down and broke and spoyled his Goods.

Witnesses to the Truth of these Things:

John Bradshaw*

Richard Newcome

John Hodd.

Copy of the Opening Page of the (evidently) first Friends Record Book for the Western Side of Derbyshire, afterwards comprised by the Meetings of Ashford, Matlock, Breach, Monyash, Baslow &c. and perhaps "Toal-hole."

The Title Page and much of the Book are in the handwriting of John Gratton of Monyash: It ends about 1700.

* John Bradshaw was one of the four officers. They were fined £5 each for neglectful unwillingness to perform their office. The Fines were remitted, through the information being false.

"THE ORIGINAL RECORD of the Township of Darby in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania as it was settled by the English under William Penn Esquire, Proprietor and Governor in Chief of the said Province in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eighty two; giving an account when each settlement was begun, for the better regulating the inhabitants in serving the respective offices of said township, as constables, Overseers of the Poor, supervisors, &c., &c.?"

"The following are the names of the first adventurers from Old England who settled in (the) Township of Darby, viz.:"

(Eight persons mentioned as coming in the year 1682.)

"Thomas Hood from Brason in the County of Darby.

John Hallowell from Hucknal in the County of Nottingham."

(And seven others.) "The above came in the year.....1683."

"John Hood from Castledunington in the County of Leicester."

(And eleven others.) "The above came in the year.....1684."

"John Hood, Jr., from Castledunington in the County of Leicester."

(And four others.) "These settled in the year.....1691."

It is further stated that in the year 1787, (when the township had been divided) the places of settlement of these persons were owned and occupied by the following:— Thomas Hood's by Jonathan Bonsall; John Hallowell's by Isaac Hibberd; John Hood's by Matthew Ash, and John Hood Jr's by John Brooks.

JOHN HOOD'S CERTIFICATE FROM ENGLAND.

To friends in Pennsylvania:

Deare friends, this is to Certifie you that o^r deare friend John Hood who is Intended to Transport himselfe & family into yo^r Country hath bene A man of an upright Conversation Amyngst vs faithfull in his Testimony to ye truth & hath Lived in Love And union wth friends; In wch wee part with him; still desiringe his prosperity & preservation. So remembering o^r deare Love unto you we remaine yo^r friends In ye Truth.

From o^r Meetinge Att Costledonnington,
the 20th of 5th month, 1684.

William Howett
John Turley
Thomas Stanford
Thomas Glover
John Warren
William Lander

George Berrisford
Richard Newcome
Isaac Gilborn
Thomas Gloper
John Evatt

In the records of Darby Monthly Meeting it is stated that Thomas Hood brought a Certificate of membership from the meeting at Breach House dated 12 mo. 8th 1682, and John Hood and family one from a meeting at Castledunington in Leicestershire, dated 5 mo. 20th 1684.

Thomas Hood is supposed to have been a brother or nephew of John Hood. He was married 7 mo. 10th 1689 to Sarah Blankley, who lived with John Woolston on Birch creek near Burlington, N. J. She died 6-24-1702, and her husband 7-28-1717, leaving five children, as follows:

Sarah,	born	4- 2-1692;	died.....;	m. David Thomas,	1716.
Hannah,	"	10- 4-1693;	" 12-29-1772;	m. George Wood,	1715.
Anne,	"	10-30-1695;	" 10-20-1759;	m. Enoch Bonsall,	1717.
Mary,	"	9-26-1697;	"	m. William Wood,	1718.
Martha,	"	10-29-1699;	" 6-13-1735;	m. Jacob Bonsall,	1716.

Children of John (No. 1) and Ann Hood.

2. ELIZABETH, born 4 mo. 5th, 1670; died 3-4-1695; m. Thomas Shute, 8 mo. 9th, 1694.
3. JOHN, born, 12-25-1671; died 4-19-1702; m. Abigail Shute, 8 mo. 9th, 1694.
4. SAMUEL, born 12-6-1673; died 10—1730; m. Mary Hudson.
5. THOMAS, born 12-16-1675; died 5-29?-1757; m. Sarah Hallowell.
6. DEBORAH, born 2-14-1678; died——probably died young.
7. JOSEPH, born 1-19-1679; died—— m. Sarah Browne.
8. JONATHAN, born 2-7-1684; died——1730-1. m. Dorothy Hogsflesh.

DEED FROM JOHN HOOD TO HIS SON THOMAS HOOD. 1708.

THIS INDENTURE, Made the sixteenth day of the Month called October annoq. Domi. One thousand seven Hundred and Eight, Witnesseth, that I John Hood of Darby in the County of Chester & province of Pensilvania, ye°. ffor divers Good causes & considderations me moveing And more Especially for the Natural affection which I have unto my son Thomas Hood of Netopcom, near Schoolkill in the County of Philadelphia yeo. Have given & granted and by these Presents I doe freely & absolutely Give, Grant, Deliver, Aliene, Enfeoffe & confirm unto him my son Thomas Hood, his heirs and Assigns A certain Tract of Land lyeing & being at Netopcom near Schoolkill in the County of Philadelphia and Province of Pensilvania, With the Plantations and Buildings Now in the Possession

of him the sd Thomas Hood, The sd granted Tract of Land Being One third part of six hundred Acres Granted by William Penn, Proprietor & Governor of the sd Province soon after he became proprietor of the sd Province and before the City Philadelphia was seated therein, unto Swan Swanson & others of the Inhabitants of Wicoco, In Exchange for the Land whereon the sd Town of Philadelphia is now lay'd out & seated, as by warrant under his hand & seall Dated the third day of the sixth Month Anno Domi 1683, to the surveyr Gen^ll for laying out the same & Returned into the Secretary's Office, the Eleventh day of August, 1685. By virtue of the sd Grant the sd Swan Swanson & the other Grantees became joyntly seized of the sd six hundred acres in joint Tenancy and being so thereof seized the sd Swan Swanson with those that were left to Represent & survive the other Grantees (to witt) Gunner Swanson & John Swanson, did on the sixth day of May 1696, by joynt consent make an equal Partition of the sd six hundred acres under all their Hands & seals; Whereupon Two hundred acres thereof were allotted to the sd Swan Swanson. BEGINNING at a Spanish Oak by the sd Schoolkill, Thence East one hundred & twenty perches to a marked Hickery; thence South-South East halfe Easterly, two Hundred Perches to a White Oak; then North sixty two degrees Easterly, One hundred Ninety three perches to a corner Black Oke; thence West-North-West Three hundred ninety six Perches to a Black Oke standing by the sd Schoolkill River; Thence along the several courses of the sd River to the Place of Beginning; And the sd Swan Swanson granted and sold the said Two hundred acres of Land so bounded as aforesd. with all manner the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto me the above mentioned John Hood, my Heirs and assigns, As by his Deed of Sale & conveyance for the consideration therein mentioned may appear, which bears Date from the twenty second day of July Anno Domi 1696, Acknowledged in Open Court at Philadelphia the fourth day of August Anno Domi 1696 Under the clerks hand & seall of the said County, Recorded in the Rolls Office at Philadelphia ye twenty ninth day of August 1696, in Book E 2 vol. 5, Pages 334, 335. The sd Two hundred acres of Land according to the bounds and Limitts aforesayd In & by these Presents Given & Granted to the sd Thomas Hood, his Heirs and assigns & also all the Right Title Interest possession & pperly claime & Demand whatsoever of in & unto the sd granted Two hundred acres of Land & appurtenances Together with all the Buildings, Houses, Barnes, Out-houses, Orchards, Gardeins, fields, ffences, woods, underwoods, Timber and Trees, Wayes, waters, meadows, Marshes with Fishing, Fowling & Hunting with all other & all manner the appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining: To HAVE AND TO HOLD the sd Two hundred acres of Land & Premises hereby granted or Mentioned to be granted with all & every the appurtenances To the only & pper use and Behoofe of him the sd Thomas Hood, his Heirs & assigns forever. Yellding & paying therefore to the Chieff Lord of the Fee

or Fees thereof the Yearly Quitt Rent of one halfe Bushell of wheat the hundred acres & so proportionable for the sd Two hundred acres hereby Granted. IN WITNESS whereof I the sd John Hood have hereunto sett my Hand & Seal this sixteenth day of the month called October Annoq Domi. one thousand seven hundred & eight, And Promise to deliver the same according to Law to him the sd Thomas Hood or his lawful Attorney.

JOHN HOOD (SEAL)

Sealed & Delivered in the prsence of us

Thomas Hood, senr.

Jonathan Hood.

The sixth day of April A° Dⁱ 1756: Before me Charles Brockden, Esqr. one of the Justices of the Peace, &c*, Personally appeared John Roberts of Merriion in the county of Philadelphia, Gent., and the within written Indenture, subscribed with the name of John Hood to a seal, and with the names Thomas Hood, senr & Jonathan Hood as Witnesses of the sealing & Delivery thereof, being shewn unto him this appearer, He this appearer upon his Solemn affirmation according to Law did declare and depose that he verily Believes that Jonathan Hood late of Frankfort in the said County, Miller, deceased, subscribed his Name to the same Indenture as one of the witneases of such sealing and delivery thereof, And that the Reason of such this affirmants Belief is that he was well acquainted with the said Jonathan Hood in his Life time & with his Hand writing wherewith his Name subscribed as aforesaid doth well agree and farther this affirmant saith not.

John Roberts

Affirmed at Philada.)

the day & year abovesd.)

Before me)

(Seal) C. Brockden)

(Recorded April 17th, A° Dⁱ 1756.

Book H-7, p. 119)

John Hood also confirmed the above 200 acres of land to his son Thomas by will dated Oct. 23, 1719.

JOHN HOOD, senior, was a member of Assembly in 1704, and was also an active member of Darby Meeting. His wife, Ann, died 12 mo (Feb) 9, 1717-8, and he about the year 1721.

WILL OF JOHN HOOD.

I, John Hood, of Darby in the county of Chester and Province of Pensilvania, yoe., this Twenty and third day of October, Anno Domi. one thousand seven hundred and nineteen, being weak of body but of sound and disposing mind and memory, praises to God for the same, do make and ordain this my present testament, containing

herein my last will in manner and form following, That is to say, **IMPRIMIS**, I earnestly desire to recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my maker and Redeemer and my body to be buried in such decent place and manner as to my friends & Executors shall seem convenient. **ITEM**, I will that all such Debts as of right I owe to any person or persons be well and truly paid without Lett or contradice by my Executors after named and after my Debts paid and funeral Expences discharged the residue of my outward Estate I give and bequeath as followeth: first I give and bequeath unto John Hood the oldest son of my son John Hood deced. all yt fifty acres of Land whereupon his said father first was settled in the Township of Darby aforesd., together with all the buildings, Orchards, Clear lands, fields, fences & all other the Appurtenances whatsoever to the said fifty acres of Land belonging I give unto my said Grandson John Hood and to his heirs and Assigns.

ITEM, I give and bequeath unto my sd Grandson John Hood and his Brother Abraham Hood Thirty acres of Land to be for them laid out and surveyed adjoining to the aforementioned fifty acres and between the clear Lands in the possession of my son Samuel Hood and the Mill-creek and down by the sd Mill-creek and the sd clear Lands so far as the sd Thirty Acres of Land shall Extend with all manner the Appurtenances belonging to the sd Thirty Acres of Land I give and bequeath to my sd Grandsons John Hood and Abraham Hood and to their heirs and Assigns to be equally divided between them the sd John and Abraham Hood.

Secondly, I give and bequeath unto my son Samuel Hood and to his heirs and Assigns Two hundred and seventy acres of Land which he is now in possession of—One hundred acres thereof I purchased of Thomas Worth, Attorney for the heirs of Matthew Gratton,—the other hundred and seventy acres being part of the Two hundred and fifty acres I purchased of John Blunston, as by Deeds duly had and Executed, together with the dwelling house, buildings, fields, fences, woods, underwoods, meadows and all other and all manner the Appurtenances whatsoever to the sd Two hundred & seventy acres of land in any wise belonging.

Thirdly, I give unto my son **THOMAS HOOD** and to his heirs and Assigns the Land I bought of Swan Swanson with all manner its appurtenances.

Fourthly, I give unto my son Jonathan Hood and the heirs of my son Joseph Hood deced, all that five hundred acres of Land in or near Abbington, to be equally divided according to their several Deeds of gift and conveyance to them and their heirs and Assigns.

ITEM, I give unto my grandchildren, to each and every of them Twenty shillings, to be paid by my Executors after named. **Item**, I give and bequeath unto my sd son Jonathan Hood, his heirs and Assigns the Land, plantation & Appurtenances whereupon I now dwell. and, after my debts, Legacies and funerall Expences paid and discharged, all the residue and remainder of my Estate I give unto my sd son Jonathan Hood and to his heirs and Assigns; and I

make my sons Samuel Hood, Thomas Hood and Jonathan Hood executors of this my Last will and I revoke and make void all other wills by me heretofore made: IN WITNESS whereof I, the sd John Hood have hereunto set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

JOHN HOOD. (SEAL)

Signed, Sealed, Published and
declared in the presence of
Samuell Kennard,
Samuell Bethell,
Deborah Hood.

Philadelphia. 30th Sept. 1721: Then personally appeared Samuel Kenard and Samuel Bethell, two of the witnesses to the within written will and on their solemn Affirmation according to Law did declare they saw John Hood the testator sign, seal, publish and declare the within writing to be his last will & Testament, and at the doing thereof he was of sound mind, memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge.

Coram Pet: Evans, Regr. Genl.

Be it remembered That on the 30th day of Septembr, 1721, the Last will and Testament of John Hood dec'd was proved in due form of Law and probate of Letters Testamentary thereupon were granted to Samuel Hood, Thomas Hood & Jonathan Hood, Executors therein named, being first solemnly attested well and truly to Administer the sd. decedts. estate and to bring an Inventory thereof into the Regr. Genls. office at Philadelphia at or before the 18 day of December next and also to render an Account when thereunto Lawfully required. Given under the seal of the sd. Office.

Peter Evans, Regr. Genl.

Inventory of the Goods of John Hood, Deceased, Praised December ye 16th, 1721, by Samuel Kenard and Samuell Bethell:—

Imprmf his apparell.....	10— 00— 0
Item a trunk of Books.....	05— 00— 0
Item 4 beds and ffurniture.....	40— 00— 0
Item some puter and some Brass.....	07— 00— 0
Item some Ireon pots and some other Ireon ware....	05— 00— 0
Debts oweing hime.....	260— 00— 0
Samuell Kenard.	
Samuel Bethell.	

(2) Elizabeth Hood, of Darby, and Thomas Shute, of Germantown, declared their intentions of marraige at Darby Meeting 6 mo. (Aug.) 1st, 1694, and again 7 mo. 5th, when they were given permission to accomplish their marriage in the usual order. They were probably married within a week

of the last date. One Thomas Shute, of Philadelphia City—yeoman, died in 1748, who was perhaps the husband of Elizabeth. In his will he mentions his daughter Christian, wife of Samson Davis, and sons William, Joseph, Isaac and Jacob Shute; also William's daughters—Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Hood, and Martha, wife of John Renshaw, with some other grandchildren. His son Joseph had bargained with his father for a plantation on the west side of the Wissahickon road, at £1,000, of which he had paid £100. Thomas Hood (5) settled on or near the Wissahickon road and his son Thomas married Rebecca Shute in 1742. The name of Elizabeth, above, may have been an error, meaning Rebecca. There is evidence that the Hoods and Shutes had some controversy and it may have been in regard to the lines of their adjoining properties. Among the list of members of the old Swedes Church (Gloria Dei) in Philadelphia, 1698, we find Johan (John) Skute, born Sept. 4, 1654, his wife, Armgott, and children—Christina, born Sept. 4, 1687, and Swan, born Jan. 10, 1692. These lived at "Nitapkung at Schuylkill." Later researches show that Elizabeth (Hood) Shute died soon after marriage.

(3) JOHN HOOD, JR., of Darby, "Husbandman," and Abigail Shute "late of Germantown in the County of Philadelphia," having declared their intentions of marriage 6 mo. 1st and 7 mo. 5th, 1694, were married at Darby Meeting 8 mo. (Oct.) 9th, 1694. She was doubtless a sister of Thomas Shute who was married on the same day to John Hood's sister, Elizabeth.

John and Abigail settled on land belonging to his father in the township of Darby, and there he died in 1702, leaving four children, as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------|
| 9. ELIZABETH, | born 2 mo. 9th, 1696; died. |
| 10. JOHN, | " 4 — 3— 1698; " |
| 11. SAMUEL, | " 1 — 6— 1700; " |
| 12. ABRAHAM, | " 8 — 14— 1702; " |

The youngest child was born after his father's death. The will of John Hood, Jr., was dated 4 mo. 12, 1702, by which he devised to his wife the plantation and appurtenances "which my father intended to give me," together with 50 acres adjoining, which he had bought of John Rhoades, Jr., formerly a part of John Blunston's purchase—during her widowhood. His eldest son, John, was to have the land when of age, paying to Elizabeth, Samuel and the child unborn £10 each, at 21.

Abigail Hood, widow, removed to Philadelphia, taking a certificate from Friends of Darby, dated 7 mo. 6th, 1704,

and was married again 2 mo. 4th, 1705, at Philadelphia Meeting to John Watson, of Philadelphia, "Swayer." The children doubtless accompanied their mother to the city but their further history has not been traced, except that some of them are mentioned in their grandfather's will, and the eldest son, John, a "cordwainer", with his wife, Mary, was living in Philadelphia, 1734, 1758, etc., as appears from deeds executed by him. One Elizabeth Hood was married in Philadelphia, 1717, to John Koster, but whether she was the daughter of John and Abigail has not been ascertained.

Jonathan Hood, b. May 15, 1724, son of John and Mary, m. Dec. 24, 1748, Mary Wood, b. Dec. 17, 1725, daughter of Fancis and Mary Wood. Children:—John, b. Sept. 29, 1749; Elizabeth, b. Nov. 16, 1761; Sarah, b. Sept. 14, 1754; Joseph, b. May 12, 1757, d. Dec. 1776; Thomas, b. Apr. 1760; Jonathan, Sept. 28, 1763; Jonathan, the father, died Sept. 1, 1766.

(4) SAMUEL HOOD, of Darby, and Mary Hudson, of Philadelphia, were married 2 mo. 23, 1701, at Darby Meeting, having first declared their intentions of marriage before Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Samuel settled on and inherited the principal part of his father's land in Darby, where he died in 1732, leaving five children:—

13. ANN, Born 12 mo. 22, 1702-3; died.....; m. Joseph Kirk.
14. ELIZABETH, born 7- 17-1704; "; m. Issachar Price.?
15. MARY, born..... "; m. Clark.
16. MARTHA, " "; m. Jones.
17. PETER, " "; 1742.

The will of Samuel Hood, of Darby, is dated Dec. 21, 1732, and proven on the 30th of the same month. To his grandson, Samuel Kirk, he devised 50 acres of land and to his daughter Mary Clark, a part of his plantation, but in default of heirs it was to go to her sisters, Martha and Elizabeth. His wife, Mary, was to have the half of the remainder of land during life when it should descend to his son Peter, to whom also the other half was devised. To his daughter Martha, he gave £100, and to Elizabeth the same amount at 18 years of age or marriage. This seems to indicate that the Elizabeth whose birth in 1704 was recorded by Darby Meeting, died young and another child received the same name. As executors, Samuel appointed James Claypoole, of Philadelphia, and Issachar Price, of Merion, both of whom married his nieces, and the latter, for second wife, married his daughter Elizabeth about 1741.

Peter Hood made his will 2 mo. 7th, 1742 (proven May 8, 1742) but mentions no wife or children. His executors were

to sell all his estate and pay legacies to his mother, Mary Hood, sisters Mary Clarke, Martha Jones and Elizabeth Price, and to the children of Joseph and Ann Kirk.

(5) THOMAS HOOD, son of John of Darby, removed to Philadelphia previous to his marriage, but there is no evidence of his taking a certificate of membership with him. In regard to his marriage the following minutes were made by the two meetings:

At Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, 6 mo. 27, 1703:—"Thomas Hood laid before friends that he intends to alter his condition by taking a young woman to wife that lives at Darby in Chester County, and desired a certificate from this meeting to Darby Monthly Meeting in order thereto. John Goodson & Ralph Jackson are desired to make enquiry concerning the said Thomas Hood's conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, and to make report thereof to our next Monthly Meeting."

"Att a Monthly Meeting at Darby ye 1st day of ye 7th moth. 1703. Thomas Hood of Philadelphia and Sarah Hallowell of this meeting declared their Intentions of marriage the first time." (Women Friends appointed Mary Cartlidge and Isabell Worth to enquire respecting Sarah Hollowell's clearness from other engagements.)

At Philadelphia, 8 mo. 29, 1703 (no report being made in the 7th month): John Goodson & Ralph Jackson being appointed to make inquiry concerning the conversation and clearness in relation to marriage of Thomas Hood, report that after a strict inquiry and examination of things that were objected against him they cannot find anything in them worthy to obstruct his having a certificate, therefore the same friends, with Pentecost Teague, are desired to write him one and sign it on behalf of this meeting."

"Att a monthly Meeting at Darby the 3d day of ye 9th moth. 1703: Thomas Hood and Sarah Hallowell declared their Intentions of Marriage the second time the both appearing Cleare may proceed according to Truth & Good order.

"John Smith and Richard Parker ordered to see that this marriage be Carried on according to Good order."

The following is a copy of their marriage Certificate taken from the records of Darby Meeting:

WHEREAS Thomas Hood the son of John Hood of Darby in the County of Chester & province of Pensilvania, and Sarah Hallowell, the Daughter of John Hallowell of Darby in the County & province aforesaid, Haveing Declared their Intentions of takeing Each other as husband and Wife before severall Publique Meetings & Religious Assemblies of the people Called Quakers—To whose Society they belong, according to the Good order used Amongst the said People according to the practice of the Righteous Recorded in ye Scriptures of truth—And after Due Enquirye therein—And Deliberate Consid-

deration thereof—With the Consent of Parents and Relations Concerned—Also being approved of by the sd Meetings—NOW this may Certifie all whom it may Concern—That for a final Determination of their sd Intentions Upon the Tenth day of the 9th month in the year 1703—At a Publique meeting of the aforesd People assembled Togather Att the Publique meeting house in Darby aforesayd—The sd Thomas Hood and Sarah Hallowell openly appeared And the sayd Thomas Hood takeing the sd Sarah Hallowell by the hand Declared as ffolloweth—ffriends in the fear of the Lord & in the presence of you his People, I take this, my ffriend Sarah Hallowell to be my wife, Promising through ye Lord's assistance to be a true and Loveing husband to her till Death Separate us—And the said Sarah Hallowell in like manner openly declared as ffolloweth—ffriends, in the ffeare of ye Lord And in the presence of you his people, I take this my ffriend, Thomas Hood to be my Husband and promise through the Lord's Assistance To be a true, Loveing & faithfull wife to him till Death separate us—And the sayd Thomas Hood & Sarah Hallowell for a ffather Confirmation hereof have hereunto subscribed their names. And we whose names are hereunto subscribed with many others, Being Witnesses to the Solemnizing of the sd marriage & subscription, have hereunto sett our names the day & year above written.

Thomas Hood,
Sarah Hood.

John Hood
John Hallowell
Thomas Hood
Samuell Hood
Joseph Hood
Jonathan Hood
Thomas Hallowell
John Hallowell
William Till
Thomas Shute
Jno. Simcock, Junior
Samuell Garratt
John Smith
Charles Whittaker
Thomas Chalkley

James Steell
William Bartram
Jno. Cartlidge
John Wood
Joseph Stidman
Isaac Bartram
Abigail Hood
Sarah Hood
Elizabeth Hallowell
Hannah Hallowell
Alice Simcock
Jane Brintnall
Elinor Smith
Ann Till

John Hallowell, the father of Sarah Hood, came to Pennsylvania in the year 1683, bringing the following certificate, which was placed upon the records of Darby Monthly Meeting:

To all deare ffriends in New Jersey, Pensilvania or elsewhere to whose hands these few Lines may Come—

Deare friends these are to Signifie unto you yt John Hallowell of Hucknaw in ye parish of Sutton & County of Nottingham haveinge

in his mind to remove beyond say, & he beinge within ye Compas of this our Monthly Meeting wee Are willinge to signifie to friends what wee know Concerninge him of his behavior And maner of Life In this time yt he has Lived Amongst us; which has bene as farr as wee know soberly & Honestly in his Callinge & dealinge which has been A Good savor Amongst ye people of ye world, & wee know nothings but that he Goes Cleare as to Any outward Ingagments to any heare, & to ye truth he has Lived Pretye Anscerably to yt measure which he has received, & hath noe wayes caused it to suffer & our desires are yt he may keepe close to yt measure of God which he hath received that hee may be A Good savor to ye truth in those remote places: soe haveinge not much more but our deare Love in ye truth to all faithfull friends wee rest And remaine in ye service of ye blessed Truth with you all In our measures.

From our Monthly Meeting att Mansfield in Nottinghamshire the 19th of the 12th mon. 1682.

Samuell Barke
William Masson
George Hopkinson
John Langford
Matthias Brackney
Thomas Bradshaw
John Ouldham
Robert Grace
William Watson

Children of Thomas (5) and Sarah Hood:

18. MARY, b.——; d. 6 mo., 1735; m. James Claypoole.
19. DEBORAH, b.——; d.——; m. John Johnson.
20. SARAH, b.——; d.——; m. Robt. Arehpoole and Morgan.
21. THOMAS, b.——; d. 11-28-1762; m. Rebecca Shute.
22. JOHN, b.——; d.——; m. Agnes Powell and Rebecca Potts.

ANN, b.——; d. 10-13-1726 in childhood.

Sarah Hood, wife of Thomas, died (or was buried) 7 mo. 17, 1747.

WILL OF THOMAS HOOD (1748):

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN:—I Thomas Hood of the Northern Liberties of the City of Philadelphia, yeoman, being of sound and Disposing mind & memory, but mindfull of my Mortality and Desirous to settle my Worldly affairs, do make & Declare my last Will & Testament as follows (vizt)

First I order & Direct that all my Just Debts & funeral Charges shall be paid & Discharged by my son Thomas Hood out of the part of my Estate Real & Personal which I hereinafter give & Devise to him, and with which I do hereby Charge the same: ITEM, I give & Bequeath unto my Daughter Deborah the Wife of John Johnson for & During her natural life, fifteen acres, part of my Plantation in the sd Northern Liberties, to be added to the Forty acre Tract which I heretofore gave & conveyed to her by Deed of Conveyance (which Deed I hereby ratify & confirm) and which Fifteen acres it to be laid out Contiguous to the sd Forty acres and between that & the Head or upper line & at the East Corner of my sd Plantation, together with a Road of Thirty foot wide along the sd Head line towards the Wissahickon road as far as my Land there extends, and from & after the Decease of the sd Deborah, I give and Devise the sd fifteen acres & road aforesd unto her Two Daughters Sarah & Elizabeth Johnson Equally between them, and to the Heirs of their body's in equal moieties; But if both of them the sd Sarah & Elizabeth shall happen to Dye without Issue Then upon the Death of the survivor of them I Give & Devise the said Fifteen acres to the other Children of the sd Deborah equally amongst them, and to their Heirs for Ever: ITEM, I give and devise to my Daughter Sarah Morgan & the heirs of her Body as follows (vizt) Five acres of Land to be laid out Contiguous to & on the South Easterly side of the Fence at the farther or upper End of my large Meadow & along the line of Mifflin's Land there, together with Two Acres of the sd Meadow next adjoining to the sd five acres, & also one lot or piece of Ground of one Acre & an half to be laid out by my sd Daughter Sarah & my sd son Thomas on the West side of Wissahickon great road aforesd. and to the front thereof & whereon I hereby Will Order & Direct my sd son Thomas Hood (out of the part of my Estate hereinafter Devised to him, which I hereby Charge with the sum of one hundred Pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania for that purpose) to build a Dwelling House of the full value of the sd one hundred Pounds for my sd Daughter Sarah: And further also I Give & Devise to my sd Daughter Sarah & the Heirs of her Body One Annuity or clear yearly rent Charge of Three pounds of like moneys to be issuing out of & hereby Charged upon that part of my Plantation which I hereinafter give & Devise to my son John Hood; and in Case my sd Daughter Sarah shall happen to die without lawfull issue of her Body, then I Give & Devise all the sd Land, House, Annuity, & premises so given & Devised to her in tail as aforesd unto and amongst such of my Grand Children as she shall by Will or Deed order, direct & appoint: ITEM, I Give and Devise unto my son John Hood & the heirs of his Body all that my Messuage or dwelling House situate on sd Plantation, and also that part of my sd Plantation which is situate & bounded as follows (vizt) Beginning at a Hickery Tree marked for a corner of my Fence on the East side of the sd Great Road in the line between my sd Plantation & that of Tench Francis, and from thence running East South East along the

sd line unto the lower or Westerly line of the sd Deborah Johnson's Forty Acres Tract to a White Oak there marked for a Corner, and thence ruuning along that line of sd Tract Southerly & from thence to continue in the same Course on a straight line unto a small sappling White Oak marked for a corner, & from thence to the Post-and-rail Fence standing on the North side of my sd Meadow, and from thence along the sd fence of the sd meadow so far as it goes & then to Continue on the same course in a direct line to the East side of Wissahickon road aforesd. to a White Oak post set up for a Corner, and from thence along the sd Road to the Place of Beginning. Charged nevertheless with the sd annuity of Three Pounds per annum; And I also give & Devise to my son John Hood & the Heirs of his Body, One Moiety or half part of my Barn near my sd Dwelling House, and of the Lot of Ground being about one acre & an half which I have allotted for the Barn yard: And in case my said son John Hood shall happen to die without Lawfull Issue of his Body, Then I give & Devise all my sd Lands, Hereditaments & Premises so devised to him as aforesd, unto such of my Children or Grand Children & their Heirs as my sd son John Hood shall by Deed or Will Direct limit & appoint: ITEM, I give & Devise unto my sd son Thomas Hood & the Heirs of his body, all the rest residue & remainder of my sd Plantation, with all the New & other buildings thereon, with the appurtenances not herein before Devised; and in case he shall happen to die without Lawfull Issue, Then I hereby Give & Devise the same Residue of my sd Plantation unto my sd son John Hood & my sd Daughter Deborah & their Heirs for ever, equally to be Divided between them,—Provided nevertheless & it is my Will & Mind that my sd sons John Hood & Thomas Hood & their Heirs respectively shall (if they find it more advantageous & Commodious for them) have the full & free liberty and Privilege of selling & Conveying to each other their respective moieties of the sd Barn & yard, so as that the same may be enjoyed & go wholly to one of them & his Heirs, anything herein before mentioned or contained to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding. ITEM, I Give & Bequeath all my Household Goods which are in my sd Dwelling House unto my sd Daughter Sarah Morgan & my Grand Daughter Sarah Johnson to be divided equally between them. ITEM, I give to Anne Wright & Mary Claypoole (the Daughters of my late Daughter Mary Claypoole Deceased) Forty Shillings apiece, to be paid them within one year after my Decease: ITEM, I do hereby Give Devise & Bequeath unto my sd son Thomas Hood, his heirs, Executors, Administrators, & Assigns for ever all the Rest Residue & Remainder of my estate, both real and personal, Charged nevertheless with all my just Debts, Funeral Charges, the sd one hundred pounds for Building a House for my sd Daughter Sarah & the sd Two Forty Shillings Legacies: And lastly I do hereby nominate & appoint my sd sons John Hood & Thomas Hood, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revokeing all former Wills by me made. IN WITNESS whereof I the sd Thomas Hood have hereto

set my Hand & seal the First day of October Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred & Forty Eight.

Thomas Hood (Seal)

Signed, Sealed, Published & Declared by the sd Testator as & for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who have hereunto signed our names in his presence & at his Request. The sd Testator then declared that the reason of his not giving more of his Plantation to his son John Hood than as above Devised is because he hath already given him what the sd Testator Looks on to be a full equivalent, vizt, one third part of Frankfort Mills, which Gift & Conveyance thereof the sd Testator hereby Ratifys & Confirms to to his sd son John Hood, his heirs & Assigns forever.

John Hallowell.

Jacob Dubre.

Wm. Peters.

To the Register General of the Province of Pennsylvania att
Philada.

Sir—

You are desired not to admit the writeing said to be the last Will and Testament of Thomas Hood senr. decd to 'a proof in your office until I am heard, which will greatly oblige

Yrs

May 30, 1757.

John Hood.

Know all men by these presents that I, John Hood, do now for good Reasons known unto me, withdraw the above Caveat & desire that my late father Tho. Hoods will may receive its probate. Witness my hand ye 6th of June 1757.

John Hood.

To Wm. Plumsted Esqr. Register Genl.

The above will was proven June 8th, 1757, by Jacob Dubre on affirmation and Wm. Peters on oath, John Hallowell being deceased. Letters of Administration were granted on the same day to John and Thomas Hood.

In a record of deaths and burials in Philadelphia, which appears to include many not in membership with Friends, we find the name of Thomas Hood 5 mo. 31, 1757. Although it is not clearly stated, yet this was probably the date of his burial, otherwise the caveat against his will was filed before his death.

No inventory of his property is found on file.

(7) JOSEPH HOOD, of Darby and Sarah Brown, of Philadelphia, having declared their intentions before Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, accomplished their marriage at

Darby Meeting 2 mo. (April O. S.) 23, 1701. As intimated by his father's will, they are supposed to have settled on 250 acres of land "in or near Abington" in (then) Philadelphia county. Joseph died before the date of his father's will, 1719, leaving at least two children.

23. JOSEPH, b.——; d. 1728; m. Sarah.

24. SARAH, b.——; d.——; m. Issachar Price.

The will of Joseph Hood, of Upper Dublin township, was dated Dec. 20, 1728, and proven Jan. 8, 1728-9, in which he gives to his wife, Sarah, £120; to mother, Sarah Thompson, £50, and a legacy to his sister Sarah, wife of Issachar Price of *Harford*, Philadelphia County. The residuary legatees and executors were Richard Mather of Cheltenham and Issachar Price of *Herford*, Carpenters, who were to sell 200 acres of land in Upper Dublin.

(8) JONATHAN HOOD, the youngest child of John Hood of Darby, appears to have settled for a time in Blockley township, and afterward in Oxford township (now parts of Philadelphia City), and to have been interested in considerable real estate. He married, in 1727, a widow by the name of Dorothy Hogsflesh, but he left no children. The will of Jonathan Hood of Oxford, "Mealman," was dated Feb. 20th and proved March 13, 1730-1, in which he gave the following legacies:

To son-in-law Samuel Hogsflesh £50 at 21.

To son-in-law Joshua Hogsflesh £25 at 21.

To friend Samuel Kennard £50.

To sister-in-law Sarah James £30.

To cousin Sarah Price £20. Daughter of his brother Joseph Hood.

To cousin Hannah Wood £20; daughter of Thomas Hood, Senior, of Darby.

To Oxford Meeting £15 to repair the meeting house and wall the grave yard; to be paid to Richard Buzby, to whom I also give £5.

To Jonathan Carmalt £30.

To Tamar Carmalt £5.

To brother Samuel Hood £50.

To brother Thomas Hood £50.

To cousin John Hood £50; probably son of John and Abigail.

To cousin Mary Wood of Darby £20; wife of William Wood and daughter of Thomas Hood, Senior.

To cousin Ann Bonsall £20; wife of Enoch Bonsall and daughter of Thos. Hood, Senior.

To cousin Martha Bonsall £20; wife of Jacob Bonsall and daughter of Thomas Hood, Senior.

To cousin David Thomas's children £15; grandchildren of Thomas Hood, Senior.

To cousin John Hood, my negro woman Nancy for 2 years and then she to be free.

To cousin Deborah Hood, daughter of Thomas Hood, £10.

To cousin Mary Claypoole £10; daughter of his brother Thomas Hood.

To cousin Sarah Hood £10; daughter of his brother Thomas Hood.

To cousin John Hood, son of Thomas, £10 at 21.

To cousin Thomas Hood £10 at 21; son of his brother Thomas Hood.

To brother Thomas Hood, cousin Mary Claypoole and cousin John Hood, all lands, houses, goods, chattels, etc.

Executors, friend Thomas Leech and brother Thomas Hood.

Oct. 2, 1724, Edward Jones and Jonathan Hood purchased from Joseph Growdon and wife a grist mill in Blockley, "commonly called Skoolkill Mill", with 40 acres of land. Jonathan devised his half interest to his brother Thomas, and niece and nephew as above. April 19, 1732, James Claypoole of Phila., tanner, and wife Mary, conveyed her interest to her father and cousin John (son of John and Abigail). Nov. 5, 1734, Thomas Hood of Northern Liberties, yeoman, and wife Sarah, John Hood of Philadelphia, cordwainer, and wife Mary, conveyed their half interest to Hugh Percy of Phila., Merchant, for £330.

Oct. 30, 1725, John Leech and wife conveyed to Jonathan Hood of Blockley 1/3 of Frankford Mills with 50 acres, at the head of tide on Frankford creek, in Oxford township, and Northern Liberties. Jonathan devised to his brother and niece & nephew as above. James Claypoole and wife Mary, conveyed her interest to her father and cousin April 19, 1732. John Hood and wife conveyed their interest to his uncle Thomas Nov. 6, 1734. Thomas Hood of Northern Liberties, yeoman, conveyed to son John Dec. 2, 1747, the 1/3 interest in Frankford Mills, for £230. June 1, 1758, John Hood of Northern Liberties, Practitioner in Physick, and Rebecca his wife, conveyed to George Ashbridge of Goshen, Chester Co., Gentleman, the said 1/3 interest for £300.

For these several conveyances see Deed Book (at Phila.) F8, p. 37; F8, p. 25; I5, p. 199, 201, 202; I6, p. 89, 91, &c.

March 10, 1725-6, Jonas Jones of Kingsess, yeoman, and wife Anne convey to Jonathan Hood, Merchant, and Edward Jones, 6 acres in Kingsess. Jonathan's interest in this was vested in his brother Thomas and nephew John Hood, in 1732, but its further disposition has not been traced.

(18) Mary Hood, daughter of Thomas and Sarah of Northern Liberties, was married 3 mo. 19, 1726, at Philadelphia Meeting, to James Claypoole, son of Nathaniel Clay-

poole, deceased, of Philadelphia. She appears to have been a favorite niece of her uncle Jonathan and one of his principal heirs. She died before her father, leaving at least two children:

25. ANNE, b. ———; d. ———; m. Wright.

26. MARY, b. ———; d. ———.

(19) DEBORAH HOOD, daughter of Thomas, was complained of at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, 2 mo. 25, 1735, for having accomplished her marriage to one John Johnson, who was not a member. Her father gave her 40 acres of his land and devised to her the use of 15 acres more during her life.

27. SARAH, b. ———; d. ———.

28. ELIZABETH, b. ———; d. ———.

(20) SARAH HOOD, daughter of Thomas, was complained of at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, 2 mo. 25, 1735, for having accomplished her marriage to one Robert Archpoole, who was not a member. In her father's will she is called Sarah Morgan and a small piece of land which he devised to her, on the west side of the Wissahickon road, is now included in Fairmount Park. She devised her lands, by will dated Sept. 28, 1779, to Sarah Evans as recited in later conveyances, but the will has not been found in Philadelphia.

(21) THOMAS HOOD, son of Thomas and Sarah of Northern Liberties, according to the records of Christ Church, Philadelphia, was married Sept. 18, 1742, to Rebecca Shute, who was perhaps a granddaughter of his aunt Elizabeth (Hood) Shute. Marriages within this degree of relationship were not then allowed among Friends, and this may have been their reason for going elsewhere to accomplish theirs; but for this they afterward made an acknowledgment and were continued in membership. (They were not cousins.)

PART OF DEED FROM THOMAS HOOD, SENIOR, TO HIS SON THOMAS:

"This Indenture made the fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty six, Between THOMAS HOOD, senior of the Northern Liberties Township, of the City of Philadelphia, and Province of Pensilvania, yeoman, of the one part, And THOMAS HOOD, Junr. of the same Place,

Innkeeper, WITNESSETH that the said Thomas Hood senior, as well for and in consideration of the Natural Love and Paternal Affection which he hath and doth bear to his said son Thomas Hood Junr., as for the sum of five shillings lawfull money of Pennsylvania to him in hand well and truly paid by the said Thomas Hood Junior at or before the Ensealing and Delivery of these Presents, the Receipt whereof he does hereby acknowledge and thereof and of every part thereof does acquit and for ever discharge the said Thomas Hood Junior, his heirs & assigns, A certain Tract or parcel of Land situate Lyeing and being in the Northern Liberties Township, in the County of Philadelphia, BEGINNING at a corner Post by the side of Schuylkill, Thence by Tench Francis's Land South seventy Degrees East twenty seven perches, & South Eleven Degrees East twenty three Perches to the Line of Joseph Shutes Land; Thence by the same South Eighty Eight Degrees West, one hundred and thirty six Perches to the Point of a Rock by Schuylkill; Thence up the several courses thereof to the place of Beginning, containing Forty acres and three Fourths of an acre; which said Forty acres and three fourths of an acre is part of six hundred acres which William Penn" (&c. &c):

"Reserving and excepting out of this Grant or Bargain a Lot of Land containing one acre and an half Joining to Thomas Shute's Line, thence extending up the aforesaid Great Road ten perches and thence parrellel to the said Shute's Line twenty four Perches Back; and also a strip of Land by Schuylkill side divided from the above granted Land by a small Run of Water leading from the said Thomas Shute's Line down to Schuylkill River, for the said Thomas Hood Senior during his Life" (&c. &c)

(Acknowledged April 19, 1756. Deed Book H7, p. 139)

The foregoing conveyance was executed not long before the father's death and after the date of his will, in which he devised a certain part of his lands to his son Thomas. This devise was in the nature of an entailment to his son Thomas and his heirs, and moreover was burdened with various debts and legacies. After his father's death Thomas Hood, Jr., endeavored to break the entail and sell a part of the land to pay the debts, but before this could be accomplished the Sheriff seized the property on account of a debt to George Emlen and sold the same to John Lukens. June 10, 1759, John Lukens of Philadelphia, Innkeeper, and wife Jane, conveyed the land, 109 acres, back to Thomas Hood of Northern Liberties, yeoman, and wife Rebecca. (See Deed Books H17, p. 446, and H20, p. 420.)

Thomas Hood of Northern Liberties, innkeeper, and wife Rebecca afterwards sold various pieces of land, parts of the said 109 acres, to different persons, vizt.—to David Hall 6 acres, 106 perches, May 17, 1762; to William Stanley 4 acres,

26 perches, same date; to Thos. Peart 7 acres, same date; to Frederick Taubers 7 acres, same date; to Thomas Renshaw, butcher, 7 acres, same date; to Wm. Coxe 13 acres, June 15, 1757; to same 72 perches, July 12, 1758; to same 1 acre, 113 perches, Sept. 30, 1762. (See Deed Books H20, p. 420; I15, p. 166, 168; D7, p. 21; D11, p. 434; X3, p. 146. No. 13, p. 435 &c.)

May 10, 1762, Thomas Hood purchased from Joshua Fisher a small piece of land, 58.8 perches, on Wissahickon road. (H17, p. 452.) It is likely that he sold other parcels of land for which the deeds are not on record.

At what time Thomas Hood, Jr., began to keep the "Robin Hood" tavern on his father's property has not been ascertained. He was styled "Innkeeper" in the deed from his father for the 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, already quoted, on part of which this tavern was afterward said to be. From selling intoxicating drink to others it was but natural that he should partake himself, and at a Monthly Meeting held 11 mo. 24, 1758, complaint was made of his too great indulgence in that line.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS AND REBECCA HOOD:

32. JAMES, b. —3-174—; d. —; m. Rachel Ashmead.
33. JONATHAN, b. 8-9-17—; d. 7-15-17737; unm. age 28?
34. JOSEPH, b. 9-23-17—; d. 5-13-1818; m. Mary Fawkes.
35. SARAH, b. 11-23-1754; d. 7-24-1826; m. Joseph Bradford & Thos. Carstairs.
36. THOMAS, b. 1-3-1761; d. 10-13-1832; m. Ann Ashmead.

The family record having become defaced the dates could not all be ascertained exactly. There was perhaps a son Thomas, who died young, in 1758.

WILL OF THOMAS HOOD, 1762.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. I, Thomas Hood, of the Northern Liberties of the City of Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, yeoman, being weak in body but of sound and Perfect mind and memory, Blessed be God, do this day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty two make and Publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following vizt. 1st, my Will is that all my just debts and funeral expences be paid and discharged by my Executors hereafter Named and to enable them so to do I Request and order them to sell and Convey a Part or all if Necessary of that Piece of Land circumscribed within the Lines following, vizt. Beginning at a Gum Stamp, a corner of Ann Justices Land Thence South thirty eight

degrees East thirty five perches and six tenths to a corner of Shutes and Mifflins Land; thence Northeastwardly twelve perches and three quarters to a stake; thence South thirty eight degrees East thirty nine perches and three tenths to a stake in Morgan's Line; thence North fifty two degrees East fifty three perches and four tenths to a stake in John Hood's line; thence North sixty six degrees west fifty three perches and a half to a black oak; thence North sixty degrees west west thirty seven perches and eight tenths to a stake in Ann Justice's Line; thence South thirty seven degrees West twenty six perches and six tenths to the place of beginning, containing nineteen acres and sixteen perches, be the same more or less. 2dly I give and bequeath to my loving Wife Rebecca, her Heirs, Executors and Administrators, for the decent bringing up my Children, the remaining part, after my debts are paid, of my Personal Estate; as also all the Clear Profits arising from the residue of my real Estate from the time of my death until my youngest son shall arrive to the age of Fourteen years, if he so long live. 3dly I give devise and bequeath unto my five children, James, Jonathan, Joseph, Sarah and Thomas, to them, their Heirs and assigns forever, or the survivors of them, all my real estate (except that part directed as before to be sold to pay debts) to be equally divided according to its worth amongst them, the division to be made when my son Thomas is fourteen years of age, but if he should happen to die before my daughter Sarah arrive to the age of eighteen years, then the division to be made when she arrives at that age; and in case he and she should both die before those Periods of time herein pointed out, then the division to be made immediately after the decease of the Longest liver of the two, Reserving to my Wife her third of the clear income during life; but if my eldest Child or Children should die before the division of my Estate be made, leaving Lawful Issue, then such Issue shall have share as their Parent would if living. I hereby make and ordain my loving Wife, Rebecca, and my good friend George Palmer, Executrix and Executor of this my last Will and Testament. IN WITNESS whereof I the said Thomas Hood have to this my last Will and Testament set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

H. (seal)

Signed Sealed Published and declared by the said Thomas Hood, the Testator, as and for his last Will and Testament in the Presence of us who were present at the signing and sealing thereof.

Joseph Garret
Stephen Paschal
Mary Peart.

Philada. 6th decemr. 1762. Then Personally appeared Joseph Garret, Stephen Paschal and Mary Peart, the witness to the foregoing Will, and the sd Joseph Garret on oath and the sd Stephen Paschal and Mary Peart on their Solemn Affirmation according to law, did respectively declare they saw and heard Thomas Hood the

Testator therein Named sign, seal publish & declare the same Will for and as his last Will and Testament, and that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind Memory and Understanding to the best of their knowledge; and the said Joseph Garret, Stephen Paschal and Mary Peart did further declare that to the best of their knowledge & Belief the said Will was so signed, sealed, Published and declared as afsd on the fourteenth day of November last Past.

Coram William Plumsted, Regr, General.

Be it Remembered that on the 6th of November 1762 the last Will and Testament of Thomas Hood deced. in due form of Law was Proved & Probate and Lres Testamentary were granted to Rebecca Hood and George Palmer, executors in the said Will named, being duly and solemnly affirmed thereto well and truly to adminr. ye said deceads. Estate & bring an Inventory thereof into the Regr. Genls. Office on or before the 6th of Janr. next and render a true accompt when thereunto Legally Required.

Given under the seal of the said Office per

Wm. Plumsted, Regr. Genl.

According to a record of deaths and burials, belonging to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Thomas Hood died on the 28th of 11th mo. (Nov.) 1762.

"Joseph Harmer:

"Bury Thomas the son of Thomas

"Hood in Friends' ground.

"John Armitt

"John Reynell"

"7th 8 Mo. 1758".

(Perhaps a son of the next)

"Thou mayst inter Thomas Hood in friends

"Burying ground.

"Owen Jones

"Jerh Elfreth

(Trustees)

"11th mo. 28th 1762"

"To Isaiah Bell".

An Inventory of the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of Thomas Hood, Deceased, taken the 16th Day of December, in the year of our Lord 1762.

	£	s	d
His wearing Apparel & Cash.....	5	0	0
A Clock.....	10	0	0
A Desk.....	3	0	0
A Walnut Ovil table.....	1	0	0
A Tea table.....	1	5	0
A Looking Glass.....	0	15	0
An Arm Chair.....	0	5	0
6 New Chairs.....	2	0	0

	£	s	d
9 Old Chairs.....	0	15	0
4 Pine Tables old.....	0	8	0
2 Joynt Stools.....	0	4	0
1 Doughtrough.....	0	2	6
1 Case of Drawers.....	1	10	0
1 settle.....	0	2	6
1 Chest.....	0	2	0
Pewter.....	1	13	0
2 Big silver Spoons 5 Do. tea spoons.....	2	15	0
Brass.....	0	13	0
Iron in the Kitchen.....	1	15	6
2 Pair of Dog-Irons.....	0	7	6
Glasses, China & Earthen Ware.....	1	17	2
An Old Oak table & safe.....	0	4	0
An old Horse.....	0	15	0
1 Cow.....	3	0	0
1 Negro wench nam'd Nell.....	45	0	0
1 Mulatto Boy nam'd Sam.....	55	0	0
1 Negro Do Peter.....	50	0	0
1 Do named Charles.....	40	0	0
1 Do Ben.....	30	0	0
1 Side Sadle & 1 Mans sadle & 1 Bridle.....	1	10	0
2 Pair of Flatirons.....	0	7	6
1 Plow & 1 Harrow & Gears.....	1	5	0
1 old spade 1 old Hoe 1 old shovel 1 old ax & saw.....	0	13	6
3 Tubs and 1 Pail.....	0	7	10
Table Linnen.....	1	10	0
Corn in the Ground.....	2	0	0
Oats & Corn.....	1	4	0
Logs.....	2	0	0
1 Pair of Tongs & Shovel.....	0	9	0
Sundrys as Knives and Forks & other things, old.....	0	11	0
Tin Ware.....	0	6	0
1 Bed 1 Bedsted & Beding.....	12	0	0
1 Bed 1 Bedsted & Beding.....	8	0	0
1 Feather Bed 1 Chaff Do. 1 Bedsted & Beding.....	6	0	0
1 Feather Do & Beding.....	6	0	0
2 Chaff Beds & Beding.....	2	0	0
Hay and Sundrys.....	2	5	0
Credits amounting to.....	117	13	3
	425	11	3

William Palmer
Stephen Paschall

(Exhibit^d 6th Jan^r 1763.)

At an Orphan's Court held at Philadelphia, June 8, 1767,
Before Isaac Jones, Thomas Willing and George Bryan,
Esqrs. Justices of the same court.

(There does not appear any other date until the following:)

"Eodem die Before the aforesaid Justices:—

"On motion of Nicholas Waln Esq^r that the Court would permitt Sarah Hood, one of the Children of Thomas Hood late of the Northern Liberties, deceased, she being upwards of fourteen years of Age, to choose a Guardian, and appoint a Guardian To Thomas Hood about seven years of Age:— *Rule* that the said Sarah Hood do appear and choose a Guardian; and the said Sarah Hood at the same time appearing in open court chose Stephen Paschall of the said City, Cutler, to be her Guardian whom the Court appointed: then the Court appointed the said Stephen Paschall Guardian to the said Infant Thomas Hood."

March 27, 1775, before Samuel Mifflin, George Bryan, John Gibson, and James Young, Esqrs.

"Eodem die before the aforesaid Justice,—The Petition of Thomas Hood of the said City, Infant, upwards of fourteen years of age was read setting forth That by Rule of Orphan's Court held at Philadelphia for the City and County of Philadelphia the *fourteenth* day of *September* in the year of our Lord 1767, Stephen Paschall of the said City, Cutler, was appointed Guardian to your Petitioner; that the said Stephen Paschall is desirous of renouncing the said Guardianship, and that the Court to permit him to appear and Choose a Guardian, who may be Impowered to take Care of his person and fortune. *Rule*—that the said Thomas Hood do appear and Choose a Guardian; and the said Thomas Hood at the same time appearing in open Court Chose his Uncle James Hood to be his Guardian, who was by the Court appointed."

It was doubtless Thomas Hood's eldest brother who was appointed to be his guardian and not his uncle as stated in the record. There is no evidence that he had an uncle James Hood.

By virtue of a writ of partition dated June 12, 1775, the lands of Thomas Hood dec'd were divided July 13, 1775, by William Dewees, Sheriff, and a jury—William Craig, Godfrey Twells, Benjamin Davis, John Palmer, Stephen Paschall, Isaac Howell, Rich'd Humphrey, John Renshaw, Caleb Foulke, Abraham Siddon, Jonathan Shoemaker & Charles Jervis. To James Hood was awarded a lot of 13 acres 106 per. on west side of Wissahickon Road; To Joseph Hood, the Robin Hood Tavern and 2 acres, 100 per. at the same place; To Sarah, wife of Joseph Bradford, lot No. 5, being 13 acres, 153 per. on east side of Wissahickon Road; To Thomas Hood lot No. 1 on W. side of Wissahickon Road and lot No. 2 at N. W. cor. Palmer & Bradford Streets in Kensington, 60 by 100 ft.

THOMAS AND REBECCA HOOD'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

To The monthly meeting of Friends in Philadelphia

Dear friends: under a Sence of Sorrow for our Transgression as also a Rail desire that we may Be Received into unity with you again we do frely Condemn our Going out in marredge Contrary To the Good order Establesht amungst Friends which we do acknowledge was for want of a due Regard to the Spirit of Truth in our one hearts and Giving way To a Rong mind for which we Take the Blame To our Selves hoping for the futer To Be more Carefull To our ways we desire that you May Except of This as our Sincere acknowledgement.

Given Under our hands this 27 day of the 5 month 1744.

Thomas Hood, Junr.

Rebecca Hood.

From original, among the records at Arch Street Meeting.

(22) JOHN HOOD, son of Thomas and Sarah of Northern Liberties, is styled in the old writings a "Practitioner in Physick" but of the extent of his practice we now have no knowledge. 12 mo. 25, 1742, his father requested a certificate for him, from Philadelphia to Abington Monthly Meeting in order to accomplish his marriage. The records of Abington indicate that John Hood, of Philadelphia, and Agnes Powell, were married in the early part of 1743, but it seems likely that she did not live very long after. He married secondly Feb. 2, 1747-8, Rebecca Potts, at Trinity Church, Oxford, for which they were disowned. A John Hood and wife received a certificate from Abington to Philadelphia, Mo. Mtg., dated 7-26-1756, indicating that they had been readmitted into membership.

Children of John and Rebecca Hood:

37. THOMAS, b.——; d.

38. MARY, b.——; d.

In 1747, Thomas Hood conveyed to his son John a 1-3 interest in Frankford Mills, which the latter sold in 1758 to George Ashbridge, of Goshen, for £300, as already mentioned. John also received under his father's will about 60 acres of the original Swanson tract, which was devised to *him and his heirs*. For some reason he was not satisfied with his father's will and filed a caveat against it, but afterward withdrew it. May 1, 1767 he conveyed the land, 60 acres in Northern Liberties, on the east side of Wissahickon Road, to Jeremiah Leaming, of New Jersey, in trust, for the

use of his children, Thomas and Mary Hood, to whom it was to be conveyed, equally at 21 years of age. (Deed Book, P. 11, p. 260.)

Jeremiah Leaming conveyed this land to Thomas and Mary Hood on Aug. 3, 1773, and at June term of Court, 1774 the entail was broken by what was termed a "common recovery", after which partition of the lands was made between them.

July 10, 1775, Rebecca Hood, of Philadelphia, widow, and her son Thomas Hood, of the same place, Attorney at Law, conveyed to Peter Turner, 16 acres and 16 perches, part of Thomas's share, for £401. 17s. (P. 15, p. 192.)

Sept. 16, 1775—Thomas Hood confirms to his mother, Rebecca Hood, an annuity of £6 in lieu of her dower in his share of his father's property, making it a lien on a piece of 8 acres. She had joined him in selling another piece of 16 acres, 16 perches, thus releasing her right of dower therein. (I 15, p. 121.)

April 13, 1776—Mary Hood, of Philadelphia, Spinster, conveyed to Peter Turner, 31 acres, 47 perches, her share of "Hoodburry", the estate of her father, for £625-17-6. (I 16, p. 208.)

Rebecca Hood, widow, released her right of dower in the said 31 acres, 47 perches, Apr. 12, 1776, and on Dec. 17, 1785, Mary Hood confirmed to her mother an annuity of £30 from property elsewhere.

(32) JAMES HOOD, son of Thomas and Rebecca, of Northern Liberties, is supposed to have been the James Hood who married Rachel Ashmead; the marriage license bearing date Feb. 13, 1768.

Sept. 30, 1775, James Hood, of Philadelphia, cooper, and wife, Rachel, conveyed to Samuel Garrigues, Jr., his share of the Land of his deceased father, being 13 acres, 100 perches, and now (1882) within the limits of Fairmount Park. (I 15, p. 195). John Towers and wife conveyed to James Hood, of Southwark, cooper, Oct. 5, 1770, a lot on New Or Penn Street and Delaware river. (I 10, p. 121.)

Aug. 1, 1781, George Morrison and wife, of the city of Philadelphia, conveyed to James Hood, of the same place, Cooper, for £250, a brick house on the North side of Almond Street in Wicaco, now Southwark, (D 3, p. 323) And on May 31, 1785, James Hood, merchant, and wife Rachel, sold the same to William Ross of Southwark, mariner, for £450 (D 71, p. 365.)

Oct. 24, 1785, James Hood, of Philada, cooper, and wife Rachel, conveyed to Anthony Cuthbert, mastmaker, a lot on Penn Street, bought of B. Towers (D. 17, p. 318).

Children:

39. JAMES A., b. —; d. —; unm.
40. MARY (or Maria), b. —; d. —; m. Aug. 11, 1792, 3d Presb. Ch. Phila. to Samuel Boys. They are said to have had 14 children:
- Elias, lived to be about 30.
 - Thomas, died young.
 - Mary, d. Dec. 19, 1881, unm.; (twin with Thomas).
 - Jane Ann, died young.
 - Sarah, died young.
 - William, m. Susan Rambo; no children.
 - Samuel S., d. Dec. 1882.
 - Rachel, m. John McKeever; 4 children.
 - Rosina, m. Edwd. Patterson Dec. 1834. (She is the only survivor of her mother's children; lives at Atlantic City.)
 - Putnam, died young.
 - Rodney, died young.
 - Others died young and names forgotten.

(39) JAMES A. HOOD, "considering the uncertainty of this life, and the dangers attendant on a voyage to Europe at this season of the year," made his will Dec. 16, 1805. He supposed himself possessed of between three and four thousand dollars, all which he bequeathed to his mother Rachel Hood. To his friend Fielding Lucas, Jr., he gave his musical instruments and gold repeating watch. To dear Aunt Mary Peart his likeness in miniature; and appointed his brother Samuel Boys and friend Fielding Lucas, executors. Probate Oct. 29, 1806.

(The miniature mentioned is now in possession of his niece Rosina Patterson, Atlantic City.)

(34) JOSEPH HOOD, son of Thomas and Rebecca, of Northern Liberties, learned the cutler trade, probably with Stephen Paschall, who was guardian for his sister and brother, and a prominent business man in his day. He and Mary Fawkes declared their intentions of marriage before Goshen Monthly Meeting, Chester County, 4 mo. 8th and 5 mo. 6th, 1774 and were given liberty to accomplish their marriage according to the usual order. The following is a copy of their marriage certificate:

WHEREAS, JOSEPH HOOD of the city of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania, son of Thomas Hood, late of the Northern Liberties of the said City in the Province aforesaid Deceased, and MARY FAWKES of the Township of New Town in the County of Chester in the Province aforesaid, Daughter of Richard Fawkes of

the place aforesaid, Having declared their Intentions of Marriage with each other before several Monthly Meetings of the People called Quakers at Goshen in the County of Chester aforesaid according to the good order used amongst them, And having consent of Friends concern'd their said proposals of Marriage were allowed of by the said Meeting: NOW these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing their said Intentions this Eighth day of the Sixth Month (called June) in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy four, they the said Joseph Hood and Mary Fawkes appeared in a Publick Meeting of the said People at Newtown in the County aforesaid, And the said Joseph Hood taking the said Mary Fawkes by the hand did in Solemn manner openly declare That he took her the said Mary Fawkes to be his Wife promising through the Lords Assistance to be unto her a loving and dutiful Husband until Death should separate them, And then and there in the same Assembly the said Mary Fawkes did in like manner declare that she took him the said Joseph Hood to be her Husband promising through the Lords Assistance to be unto him a Faithful and Loving Wife until Death should separate them. AND more over the said Joseph Hood and Mary Fawkes (she according to the custom of Marriage assuming the name of her husband) as a further confirmation thereof did then and there to these presents set their hands. And we whose names are here under also subscribed being present at the solemnization of the said Marriage and subscription have as Witnesses there unto set our hands the day and year above written.

Joseph Hood

Mary Hood

John Lloyd
Thomas Massey
Sarah Massey
Sarah Williamson
James Massey
Sarah Reus
John Thompson
Nathan Roberts
Anthony Cuthbert
Isaac Maris
Elizabeth Maris
Hannah Vanleer
Ann Maris

John Worrall
Sarah Worrall
Hannah Dean
Sarah Fawkes
Jane Sharples
Abigail Hall
Caleb Maris
William Dawson
Nathal Newlin
Martha Newlin
Mary Parker
Richard Fawkes Jun.
Joseph Hibberd

Sarah Fawkes
Elizabeth Hibberd
Nathl. Newlin
David Maris
Richard Fawkes
Rebecah Fawkes
James Hood
Mary Newlin
Tho. Hood
John Fawkes
Thos. Shute

Rebecah Lane
Mary Lane
Saml Vanleer
Emula Shanon
Eliza Jarvis
Ruth Lewis

Isaac Sharples
Ann Caley
John Hall
Mary Hall
Mary Thomas
Jane Sharpless

James Maris
John Stemple
Wm Hunter
Elizabeth Dawson
Hannah Robbins
Elizabeth Miller

Hannah Hunter	John Shannon	Rebecca Renshaw
Mary Vanleer	Wm. Lewis	Hannah Maris
Samuel Caley	William Hunter	Ann Maris
Janis Caley	John Jarvis	John palmer
Ann Caley	Jas Hunter Junior	hannah palmer
John Hunter	Edw ^d Hunter	John Sharples
Martha Hunter	Jere ^a Jarman	

The above certificate is on parchment about 12 by 22½ inches in size and written on fourteen lines. The witnesses' names are in eight columns, those below the line being to the left of the others. Original in possession of Hannah Y., widow of Benjamin Hood. (12-25-1882.)

ABSTRACT OF DEED FOR THE ROBIN HOOD TAVERN, 1775.

INDENTURE, Sept. 18, 1775.—Joseph Hood of Southwark, Philadelphia, cutler, and Mary his wife, to William Woodward of Northern Liberties, Tavern-keeper. This recites the title from William Penn to Swan Swanson and others: from Swanson to John Hood, thence to Thomas Hood, who conveyed Apr. 14, 1756, 40¾ acres to Thomas Hood, Jr., who devised a residue of estate to be divided between his children. A writ of partition was directed to William Dewees, Sheriff, "when the following Part or Portion thereof was assigned to the said Joseph Hood, party hereto, and to his Heirs and Assigns, in severalty, for ever, to-wit: All that Capital Messuage or Tenement known by the Name of the Robin Hood Tavern and Lot or Piece of Ground thereunto belonging (Part of the said forty acres and three fourths of an Acre) situate on the westerly side of the Wissahickon Road, distinguished in a certain Plan to the schedule of the said Partition annexed (Joseph Hood Number 4): BEGINNING at a Posta Corner standing in the westerly side of the Wissahickon Road and Northerly side of the Road leading from the Wissahickon Road aforesaid to Schuylkill; thence extending along the Northerly side of the Road leading to Schuylkill aforesaid, North sixty nine degrees thirty minutes West, thirty three Perches and eight tenth Parts of a Perch to a stone, a Corner of this allotment and Land of Tench Francis; thence by the said Tench Francis' Land the two Courses and Distances following, to-wit, North fifteen Degrees, fifteen minutes, East twelve Perches and four tenths parts of a Perch to a stone, and south seventy two Degrees East twenty nine Perches to a Post in the Westerly side of the Wissahickon Road aforesaid, thence down the same South fifteen minutes West fourteen Perches and four tenth Parts of a perch to the Place of Beginning, Containing two Acres, one half an Acre & twenty Perches, with the Appurtenances as by the said schedule,

under the hands and seals of the said Sheriff and Inquest aforesaid, bearing Date the thirteenth Day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-five,—Reference thereunto being had, more fully may appear.” Consideration £500. (Deed Book D 13, p. 309).

The above William Woodward died and the Robin Hood tavern with about 3 acres, was awarded by Orphans’ Court, Jan. 9, 1797, to his son William Woodward, who sold May 31, 1800, to Jacob Mower, whose widow and administratrix, Esther Mower, sold April 21, 1815 to Wm. Esher, the property being now described as in Penn township. Esher died intestate and his heirs sold June 23, 1832, to Joseph Lake, whose administrators sold Sept. 20, 1849, to George Crock, who sold Sept. 24, 1849, to Henry Root, who sold Oct. 6, 1849, to Anna Maria Lake, widow of Joseph, who sold Dec. 29, 1876, to City of Philadelphia for \$14,000.

Mary Hood, wife of Joseph, received a certificate of membership from Goshen Monthly Meeting, dated 10 mo. 7th, 1774, directed to the Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia for the Southern District, among the records of which meeting we find copies of the following certificates:

From the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at Pine Street Meeting house for the Southern District, Philadelphia 4 mo. 27th, 1774,—

To the Monthly Meeting of Friends at Goshen.

Dear Friends: Application being made to our last Monthly Meeting for a Certificate for Joseph Hood on account of marriage with a friend belonging to your meeting: These may therefore acquaint you that he is a young man of Sober deportment and on enquiry nothing appears to us but that he is clear of marriage engagements amongst us. We therefore recommend him to Divine direction & your Christian care in accomplishing his weighty undertaking and are your Loving Friends.

Signed in & on behalf of our said Meeting.

By Joseph Bringhurst, Clerk.

To the Monthly Meeting of Friends of the Southern District of Philadelphia.

Dear Friends: Request hath been made to us for a Certificate for Mary the wife of Joseph Hood: These may therefore acquaint you that after the necessary enquiry respecting her we don’t find but that her Life & Conversation hath been in a good degree Orderly and frequently attended our religious meetings; as such we recommend her to your Christian care & notice with desires for her welfare, and remain your Friends.

Signed in and on behalf of our Monthly Meeting held at Goshen in Chester County the 7th of the 10th mo. 1774.

By George Ashbridge, Clk.

Hannah Hoopes, Clk.

To the Monthly Meeting of Friends at Goshen.

Dear Friends: Joseph Hood & Mary his wife being removed from us to settle with you have requested our Certificate on their behalf. Enquiry having been made we find nothing to obstruct our Recommending them as Members of our Society, of Sober Conduct, frequent attenders of our Religious Meetings and their affairs settled to Satisfaction as far as appears. We therefore Recommend them to your Christian care & oversight, desiring their growth in the Truth and are your Friends.

Signed in & on behalf of our Monthly Meeting for the Southern District of Philadelphia the 23d of the 10th Month 1776.

Joseph Bringhurst, Clerk.

Sarah Thomas.

Children of Joseph and Mary Hood, of Newtown:

41. RICHARD, b. 10 mo. 9th, 1775; d. 9-25-1845; unm.
42. JONATHAN, b. 9-17-1777; d. 5-17-1861; m. Susanna Smedley.
43. JAMES, b. 6-26-1779; d. 9-29-1824; m. Rachel Hibberd.
44. THOMAS, b. 12-15-1781; d. 7-29-1854; m. Margaret Dickinson.
45. JOSEPH, b. 8-4-1783; d. — in childhood.
46. REBECCA, b. 12-15-1786; d. — in childhood.
47. WILLIAM, b. 11-10-1788; d. 5-4-1862; m. Sarah Lobb.

Joseph Hood and wife Mary, produced a certificate of membership from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Southern District to Goshen Monthly Meeting, 1 mo. 10th, 1777. He was complained of 6 mo. 11, 1779 for paying a substitute fine, for which he made acknowledgement 12 mo. 10, 1779.

He was appointed overseer of Newtown Meeting 10-7-1796, in room of David Pratt, released, and probably remained in that position until 1811, at which time he was one of a committee of nine to nominate a new set of overseers for the different meetings belonging to the Monthly Meeting.

May 1st, 1777, Richard Fawkes, of Newtown and Rebecca his wife, conveyed to Joseph Hood, of Newtown, for £540, current money of Penna, a tract of 67½ acres, 19 perches in Newtown, part of 427 acres which John Fawkes purchased from Rees Hent, and afterward conveyed to his son Richard. (Deed Books D, p. 303, Del. Co.)

Aug 14, 1787, Richard Fawkes, of Newtown, and Rebecca his wife, for £104, conveyed to Joseph Hood 20^a 3 roods, 20 perches of land in Newtown, mostly part of 200 acres purchased from the executors of Jacob Jones. (C. p 305. Del. Co)

Feb. 16, 1790, Ezra Thomas, of Newtown, for £268.13, conveyed to Joseph Hood 44½ acres adjoining Joseph Hood's other land. (C. p. 307.)

May 16, 1801, Samuel Caley and wife, Hannah, for \$60 conveyed to Joseph Hood, blacksmith, 3 acres 32 perches in Newtown. (E. p. 534.)

Sept. 10, 1814, Joseph Hood, of Newton, and wife Mary, for \$1,000, conveyed to William Grim, of Marple, a Messuage and 6 acres, 98 per. of land in Marple, purchased 10-6-1794, from John Ryan and wife Hannah.

"Letters of Admon on the estate of Joseph Hood, late of Newtown, dec'd, were this day granted in due for, to Richard Hood, he having given security according to Law, in the sum of two thousand dollars.

"June 10th, 1818."

"Jos. Weaver, Jr., Dep. Regr."

The administration accounts show credits amounting to \$7,453.80 $\frac{1}{2}$, and debts amounting to \$336.64, leaving a balance of \$7,117.16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

June 21, 1820: James Hood and wife Rachel, of West Fallowfield, Jonathan Hood and wife Susanna, of Radnor, Thomas Hood and wife Margaret, of Sadsbury, William Hood and wife Sarah, of Newtown, released to Richard Hood, of Newtown, a messuage and 23 acres, 20 perches of land in Newtown, for \$4,046.87. This included the 3 acres and 32 perches which their father purchased from Samuel Caley, and a part of 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres bought of Ezra Thomas. (O. p. 190.)

Aug. 17, 1825: Rachel Hood, of West Fallowfield and James Davis, of E. Bradford, Chester Co., Administrators of James Hood, conveyed to William Hood, of Newtown, for \$725, an undivided fifth part or share in the estate of Joseph Hood, who died intestate, leaving five children—Richard, James, Jonathan, Thomas and William. The land now released consisted of 116 acres, 36 perches in Newtown. (P. p. 609.)

Dec. 25, 1828: Richard Hood of Newtown, Jonathan Hood and wife Susanna of Radnor, Thomas Hood and wife Margaret, of Sadsbury, Lancaster Co., Release to William Hood, of Newtown, for the homestead and 116 acres, 36 perches above. (R. p. 530).

BRIEF OF TITLE.

Aug. 18, 1712: Reece Henton (or Hent) late of Newtown, yeoman, conveyed to "John Fawkes, Late of ye Kingdom of England, Now of Newtown, in ye County & province aforesaid, yeo." for £295 current silver money, all his (Hent's) land in Newtown, consisting of 427 acres in 3 adjoining tracts. (A. B. & C. on map following page 96.) Not recorded. John Fawkes and wife Ann conveyed one moiety of

this to son Richard, Nov. 18, 1735, and the other moiety to same Mar. 20, 1741.

Nov. 24, 1713, John Pierson's executors convey 200 acres (D) to John Rees.

April 16, 1716, John Rees conveyed same to Jacob Jones, who made will July 28, 1742.

May 13, 1743, Jacob Jones's executors conveyed to Richard Fawkes for £163.2s.

Richard Fawkes now having 627 acres, conveyed some parts thereof to Joseph Hood (and perhaps to others) and by will dated Feb. 13, 1789, with codicil Nov. 12, 1789, appointed his wife, Rebecca, dau. Rebecca, and sons in law Joseph Hood and Caleb Maris, executors, with power to sell lands. The widow declined to act, but the others on Feb. 15, 1790, conveyed to Ezra Thomas 44½ acres, which he conveyed to Joseph Hood the next day.

This farm conveyed by Reece Henton to John Fawkes, August 18th, 1712, situated on West Chester road one mile east of Newtown Square and now known (1899) as Dunwoody Homestead, is owned by William H., Charles, John and E. Evans, sons of James and Hannah (Hood) Dunwoody, who through their mother are descendants of John Fawkes.

(35) SARAH HOOD, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca, of Northern Liberties, married Joseph Bradford, the marriage license being dated March 17, 1774. They had one son who died unmarried. They were married Mar. 17, 1774, St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia.

Sarah was married again Sept. 15, 1785, to Thomas Carstairs, who died July 26, 1830, aged 71.

CHILDREN:

48. DAVID, b. May 13, 1787; d. Aug. 29, 1820, aged 33, at Madras, unzm.; (a lieutenant in the East India service.)
49. JOHN, b. —; d. in infancy.
50. JAMES, b. Dec. 9, 1789; d. February 3, 1875; m. March 23 or 25, 1819, (Sarah B. Summers, dau. of Andrew and Helen.)
51. MARGARET, b. —; d. in infancy.

(Ch. of James:)

David, b. 9-30-1821; d. 9-29-1853; m. Mary R. Flannigan, 1-12-1845.

James, b. 5-31-1823; d. in infancy.

Chas. Stuart, b. 9-8-1824; d. 3-4-1864; m. Mary, dau. of Hon. Morton McMichael of Philadelphia.

Thomas, b. 10-30-1826; d. 1-14-1879; unzm.

Sarah, b. 12-26-1829; d. 12-25-1855; m. 11-7-1850, A. Sidney Roberts.

James, b. 3-13-1834; d. ———; m. 3-22-1860, Mary W., dau. of Daniel Haddock.

Helen, b. 9-12-1836; d. ———; m. 12-3-1858, Rev. Gideon J. Burton. (P. E. Ch.)

Wm. Hood, b. 11-11-1839; d. in childhood.

Robert Stuart, b. 10-9-1842; d. 5-31-1862; Battle of Fair Oaks, Va.

(36) THOMAS HOOD, son of Thomas and Rebecca, of Northern Liberties, was married to Ann Ashmead. She was born Feb. 6, 1762, and died Mar 8, 1838.

CHILDREN:

52. ELIZA A., b. Aug. 18, 1783; d. Aug. 15, 1866.
53. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 2, 1786; d. Jan. 18, 1850; in Paris, unm.
54. SARAH, b. June 9, 1789; d. Feb. 27, 1865; m. Jacob Clement, Oct. 28, 1813.
55. RACHEL, b. Jan. 15, 1792; d. Apr. 12, 1876; m. Robert R. Stewart, Nov. 1813.
56. THOS. ALBERT, b. Nov. 16, 1794; d. Oct. ———1835; lost at sea.
57. JAMES, b. Apr. 4, 1797; d. Feb. 23, 1824, in Cuba.
58. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 5, 1800; d. Mar. 14, 1875; m. Maria Davis.
59. MARY ANN, b. Jan. 30, 1803; d. Nov. 8, 1886; m. Dr. L. M. Robertson, Apr. 10, 1832.
60. HENRY AUGUSTUS, b. Feb. 24, 1806; d. June 6, 1806.

(42) JONATHAN HOOD, son of Joseph and Mary, of Newtown, was married to Susanna, daughter of John and Susanna Smedley, of Willistown. She was born 11-11-1779 and died 12-18-1858. They continued to reside in Newtown.

CHILDREN:

61. LYDIA, b. 11-18-1805; d. 6-25-1885; m. Isaac Thomas, 12-9-1829.
62. MARY, b. 9-19-1807; d. 8-21-1855; m. Azariah Williamson, 12-3-1828.
63. SARAH, b. 1-7-1810; unm., living in Media, Delaware County, Penn., 1883.
64. THOMAS, b. 4-12-1812; d. 11-27-1861; m. Charlotte Wood; d. in Arkansas.
65. JOSEPH, b. 10-15-1815; d. 2-12-1870; unm.
66. SUSANNA, b. 3-10-1817; unm., living with her sister in Media, 1883.
67. Edmund, b. 7-22-1819; m. Sarah Ann Hunter; living in Iowa, 1883.
68. JONATHAN, b. 11-6-1821; d. 9-7-1827.

(43) JAMES HOOD, son of Joseph and Mary, of Newtown, was married 4-22-1801, at Newton Meeting, to Rachel Hibberd, of Willistown, dau. of Samuel and Mary Hibberd, deceased. She was born 2-16-1779. About 1809 they removed to West Fallowfield, Chester County.

CHILDREN:

69. SAMUEL, b. 2-13-1802; d. ———; m. Elizabeth (Taylor) Temple.
70. JOSEPH, b. 5-19-1804; d. ———; m. Jane Downing of West Virginia.
71. REBECCA, b. 1-21-1806; d. 9-10-1821; buried at Doe Run Mtg.
72. JOHN, b. 12-4-1808; d. ———; m. Mary Ann Jones, of near Princeton, N. J.
73. MARY, b. 4-8-1810; d. ———; m. John Chamberlain of Sadsbury, Chester Co.
74. SARAH, b. 4-12-1812; d. 11-30-1878; unnm. in Philadelphia.
75. ANN, b. 1-23-1814; d. 6-25-1871; m. Evan Evans and G. Washington Dixon, 7-6-1848.
76. JAMES, b. 6-13-1816; m. Steece (Widow)
77. RACHEL, b. 12-8-1817; unnm.
78. WILLIAM E., b. 6-19-1819; d. ———; m. Rebecca Taylor.
79. RICHARD, b. 6-23-1821; m. Martha Fulton.

(44) Thomas Hood, son of Joseph and Mary, of Newtown, removed to Bart township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and was married 5-23-1810, at Sadsbury Meeting to Margaret Dickinson, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson, of Sadsbury, Lancaster County. She was born 3-12-1790 and died 3-20, 1876.

CHILDREN:

80. ELIZABETH, b. 3-19-1811; d. 12-11-1854; m. William Taylor, 3-17-1831.
81. JOSEPH, b. 12-5-1812; d. 9 ——— 1866; m. Rebecca Brinton, 11-10-1841.
82. RICHARD, b. 9-27-1814; d. 2-16-1835.
83. CALEB, b. 4-6-1817; m. Mary E. Hallowell.
84. THOMAS, b. 2-20-1819; d. 1-15-1823.
85. MARY, b. 11-5-1820; d. 1-12-1821.
86. WILLIAM, b. 2-7-1822; d. 3-17-1822.
87. JAMES, b. 7-26-1824; m. Ruth T. Way, 12-1-1852.
88. THOMAS, b. 9-2-1826; d. 1 ——— 1827.
89. PHEBE, b. 6-4-1828; d. 3-2-1863; m. Samuel Fawkes.
90. THOMAS, b. 5-21-1830; m. Sophia Ferguson.
91. DAVID, b. 2-19-1832; m. Anna M. Whitson, 3-23-1870.

(47) WILLIAM HOOD, son of Joseph and Mary, of Newtown, was married 1813, to Sarah Lobb, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Lobb, of Marple township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. She was born, and died 10-15-1834, aged 43 years and three months.

CHILDREN:

92. HANNAH, b. 10-13-1813; d. 4-17-1863; m. (29) James Dunwoody, 3-12-1840.
93. BENJAMIN, b. 7-13-1815; d. 11-20-1877; m. Hannah Y. Garratt.
94. JOSEPH, b. 2-22-1817; d. 7-22-1839, unmarried.
95. MARY, b. 7-28-1818; d. 8-13-1826, in childhood.
96. RICHARD, b. 7-10-1820; d. 6-13-1845; unmarried.
97. REBECCA ANN, b. 3-12-1823; unmarried.
98. WILLIAM, b. 1-18-1825; d. —18—; died from home; no record of his death.
99. SARAH ANN, b. 1-4-1827; d. 12-2-1877; m. Charles Johnson, 2-24-1848.
100. GEORGE, b. 3-25-1829; d. 7-1-1831, in infancy.
101. JONATHAN L., b. 1-30-1832; d. 8-27-1857; unmarried.

William Hood became the owner of the homestead with 116 acres, 36 perches, in Newtown, by purchase from the other heirs of one acre, 57 per. additional. April 6, 1850. William Hood, of Philadelphia City, conveyed all this for \$8,000.00, to James Dunwoody, of Newtown. (Y. 658).

(93.) BENJAMIN HOOD, son of William and Sarah, of Newtown, was married 12-7-1837, to Hannah Y. Garrett, daughter of Abner and Rebecca, of Willistown. She was born 4-18-1815.

CHILDREN:

102. EMMA, b. 11-23-1839; m. Henry Townsend.
103. SARAH, b. 4-28-1841; m. Joseph James.
104. JOSEPH, b. 3-28-1843; m. Louisa Kate Leibert and Margaretta Rodman Comly.
105. REBECCA G., b. 1-3-1845; m. Edwin Palmer.
106. WILMAR W., b. 6-1-1854; m. Sallie E. Dutton.

(102) EMMA HOOD, was married 11-19-1862, to Henry Townsend, of Thornbury township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, born 11-24-1839, died 8-8-1882; son of Eber Townsend and Eliza T. Cheyney, of Thornbury.

CHILDREN:

- 107. LAURA, b. 9-26-1863.
- 108. CHARLES C., b. 4-7-1865.
- 109. CLARA, b. 6-21-1867; d. 8-26-1867.
- 110. EMMA FLORENCE, b. 1-3-1874; d. 3-28-1874.

(103) SARAH HOOD, was married 1-6-1869, to Joseph James, of West Chester—Born 3-23-1841, son of Wellington.

CHILD:

- 111. MABEL H. b. 3-22-1870.

(104) JOSEPH HOOD was married 6-19-1872, to Louisa Kate Liebert, who was born 10-29-1843, and died 5-9-1880.

CHILD:

- 112. EARLE STETSON, b. 10-20-1878.

Joseph Hood was married again 10-25-1882, to Margaretta Rodman Comly, who was born 2-10-1867.

(105) REBECCA G. HOOD, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah, was married 11-25-1863, to Edwin Palmer, son of Samuel and Ann, of Delaware County, born 10-16-1836.

CHILDREN:

- 113. H. ANNIE, b. 4-16-1866;
- 114. LYLLIAN, b. 5-16-1870; d. 10-8-1870.
- 115. WILMER H. b. 3-23-1871.
- 116. KATE H. b. 4-9-1874.

(106) WILMER W. HOOD, son of Benjamin and Hannah, was married 4-17-1878 to Sallie E. Dutton, daughter of Joseph and Sarah, now of West Chester, Pennsylvania, born 8-9-1856. He is a printer by profession, and resides in West Chester.

CHILD:

- 117. GENEVIEVE, b. 2-25-1881.

(99) SARAH ANN HOOD, daughter of William and Sarah, of Newtown, was married 2-24-1848, to Charles Johnson.

Residence: Haverford township, Delaware County, Penn.

CHILDREN:

- 118. CAROLINE E. b. 3-14-1849; d. 8-17-1850.
- 119. WILLIAM ALBERT, b. 10-13-1850; d——; m. Hannah Lobb.
- 120. GEORGE, b. 9-3-1852; d. 7-29-1854.
- 121. ANNIE, b. 6-16-1854.
- 122. LIZZIE, b. 2-15-1856; d. 1-28-1878.
- 123. HANNAH MARY, b. 10-30-1857; m. Edward H. Knickerbocker.
- 124. CHARLES, b. 1-23-1861; d. 1-28-1866.
- 125. SARAH, b. 9-16-1862.
- 126. JOHN, b. 9-8-1864; d. 5-10-1865.
- 127. B. FRANKLIN, b. 9-12-1866.

William Albert Johnson, son of Charles and Sarah Ann, of Haverford, was married November 27, 1872, by Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia, to Hannah Lobb, at the residence of her father, John Lobb, in Upper Darby, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. She is the only surviving child of her father, and inherits the Lobb homestead of several generations.

Hannah Mary Johnson, daughter of Charles and Sarah Ann, was married March 22nd, 1882, by Rev. W. P. Patterson, of Marple Presbyterian Church, to Edward H. Knickerbocker, of Fairfax, Linn County, Iowa.

HIBBERD.

Josiah and Daniel Hibberd, perhaps brothers, appear in Darby township, the first as early as 1692. Daniel married Rachel Bonsall, daughter of Richard and Mary Bonsall, 8 mo. 1697, and Josiah wished to marry her sister Ann, about a year later, but her father was unwilling to let him have his daughter. The meeting appointed John Hallowell and Michael Blunston to speak to Richard Bonsall to know what reason he could show for his refusal. The father remaining obdurate the young couple accomplished their marriage before John Blunston, a Justice of the Peace, 9 mo. 9, 1698. The marriage certificate was recorded in the first deed-book of Chester County. Among the witnesses were Daniel Hibberd, James and Hannah Cooper, with seven or eight others. For their breach of the discipline they made some acknowledgment to the meeting.

Josiah and Ann Hibberd became active and useful members of Darby Meeting. In addition to his land in Darby he purchased 500 acres in Willistown township, May 17, 1722. and gave this to his sons, John and Benjamin. To some of the other children he made advances, and as he died intestate there was considerable difficulty in adjusting the shares of the different heirs. He died 6 mo. (Aug.) 16, 1744, and his widow exactly five years later.

Children of Josiah and Ann Hibberd:

JOHN, b. 11 mo. 18, 1699; d. 9 mo. 25, 1766; m. Deborah Lewis and Mary Mendenhall.

JOSEPH, b. 11 mo. 20, 1700; d. 6 mo. 11, 1737; m. Elizabeth Fearne and Elizabeth Garrett.

JOSIAH, b. 7 mo. 28, 1701; d. 11 mo. 13, 1727-8, unmarried.

ABRAHAM, b. 9 mo. 28, 1703; died young and unmarried.

MARY, b. 6 mo. 29, 1705; d. 12 mo. 12, 1782; m. Benjamin Lobb.

BENJAMIN, b. 2 mo. 27, 1707; d. about 1783; m. Phebe Sharpless.

ELIZABETH, b. 12 mo. 11, 1708-9; d. 3 mo. 19, 1783.

SARAH, b. 3 mo. 19, 1711; d. 2 mo. 24, 1795; m. Samuel Garrett and Amos Yarnall.

ISAAC, b. 1 mo. 16, 1712-3; m. Mary Lownes.

ANN, b. 3 mo. 12, 1715; m. John Ash.

JACOB, b. 2 mo. 21, 1718; m. Jane Garrett.

LOBB.

Benjamin Lobb, son of Christopher Lobb, first appears as a taxable in Darby township, Chester County, in 1724, and as a married man, but if married the name of his first wife has not been noticed. He was married 3 mo. 1730, at Darby Meeting, to Mary Hibberd, daughter of Josiah and Ann Hibberd, of Darby. In a list of the settlements made in Upper Darby, to the year 1787, with the names of owners and occupiers at the latter date, it is represented that Benjamin Lobb's settlement was made in 1726, now owned by Isaac Lobb, and occupied by Thomas Rudolph.

Benjamin Lobb died intestate 4 mo. 4, 1769, and letters of administration on his estate were granted April 18, 1769, to Isaac and Benjamin Lobb. Benjamin Cliffe, of Darby, shopkeeper, in his will, dated 10 mo. 28, 1749, devises his plantation to Benjamin Lobb, his sister's son. This probably refers to the father. Mary, widow of Benjamin, died 12 mo. 12, 1782.

The children of Benjamin and Mary Lobb, so far as ascertained, were these:

ISAAC, b. 5 mo. 25, 1731; m. in 1762, his cousin, Esther Hibberd, daughter of Jacob and Jane Hibberd.

ABRAHAM, b. 12 mo. 28, 1732-3; m. 11 mo. 9, 1757, at Newton Meeting, to Dinah Thomas, daughter of Joseph and Jemima Thomas, of Willistown.

BANJAMIN, b. ———; m. 12 mo. 21, 1769, at Darby Meeting to Mary Ball, daughter of John and Sarah Ball, of Darby.

JACOB, of whom presently.

MARY, m. to Michael Brady, by license dated March 31, 1769.

JOSEPH, b. 5 mo. 26, 1740, m. Frances Strange about 1763.

Jacob Lobb, son of Benjamin Lobb, of Darby, and Sarah Randall, daughter of Joseph Randall, of Charlestown township, were married 5 mo. 18, 1762, at Pikeland Meeting. He received a certificate from Darby to Uwchlan Monthly Meeting, dated 12 mo. 30, 1762, and settled in Charlestown township, where, in 1764, he was assessed with 60 acres of land, with buildings, 40 acres of woodland, 1 horse, 2 cows. He was a shoemaker. He received a certificate from Uwchlan to Darby, dated 3 mo. 8, 1770, with wife and four children. After this he lost his membership with Friends. His wife

and some of the children received a certificate from Darby to Chester Monthly Meeting, 4 mo. 29, 1790, while others of the children had separate certificates.

Children of Jacob and Sarah Lobb:

BENJAMIN, of whom presently.

JOSEPH.

REBECCA, received a certificate to Chester, 6 mo. 27, 1782.

JACOB.

DAVID, received certificate to Chester, with his mother.

ELIZABETH, received certificate to Chester with her mother, and was complained of 7 mo. 27, 1795, under the name of Elizabeth Pitt, for marriage by a magistrate to one not a member, for which she was disowned 1 mo. 25, 1796.

Benjamin Lobb, son of Jacob and Sarah, received a certificate to Chester Monthly Meeting, from Darby, 6 mo. 27, 1782, and on 5 mo. 8, 1792, was complained of by Springfield Meeting for marriage by a magistrate, his wife being Hannah, daughter of John and Susanna Hall, of Springfield. For this he was disowned 7 mo. 30, 1792.

They resided in Marple and had two children, Sarah, who married William Hood, and George, born 8 mo. 14, 1795, died 2 mo. 20, 1875, unmarried.

By deed of Jan. 25, 1803, David Gibson, of Marple, and wife Eleanor, conveyed to Benjamin Lobb, of the same place, for £1139: 13 s, a messuage and 152 acres, 121 perches of land in Marple.

Benjamin Lobb also purchased 9 acres adjoining the above, Dec. 20, 1804, from John and Ann Bartram, Nathan and Mary Jones, for \$480.

HUNTER.

Peter Hunter, son of John and Anne Hunter, born 29th of 2d mo. 1656, at East Collingforth, in the parish of Owton, Yorkshire, came into Ireland (presumably with his parents, though they are not further mentioned,) the year following; was married 6th of 11 mo. 1679, to Jane Lee, born 14th of 4 mo. 1653; daughter of Richard Lee.

From the records of Friends in the county of Wicklow it appears they had the following children:

ELIZABETH, b. 5 mo. 27, 1682; m. 2 mo. 24, 1706, George Aston, son of John and Esther Aston, of the county of Wicklow.

MARY, b. 3 mo. 1685; m. Thomas Dodson, of New York City.

SUSANNAH, b. 6 mo. 1, 1688; went to New York City, and was m. 2 mo. 6, 1716, at Flushing, L. I., to John Slocum, of New York, ship carpenter. In 1734 they resided in Shrewsbury township, Monmouth Co., N. J.

JONATHAN, b. 2 mo., 2, 1691; came to Pennsylvania and m. Margery ——. He purchased 500 acres of land in Edgmont township, Chester County, where he died, intestate, and letters of administration on his estate were granted to his widow, May 11, 1733. He left five children, Peter, George, Jonathan, Ann, and Mary. Margery was living 1755.

ANNE, b. 9 mo. 29, 1696; d. Nov. 17, 1776; came to Penna. with her father, 1717, and m. 3 mo. 7, 1719, at Middletown Meeting, Christopher Penrose: 2d m., March 22, 1730-1, by rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chester, to Thomas Wills, of Middletown, from Ireland.

JOHN, b. 3 mo. 21, 1699; d. 7 mo. 26, 1703.

PETER, b. 11 mo. 9, 1703, came to Penna., but d. before his father; probably unm.

Whereas Peter Hunter, of Ballenecarick in the County of Wucklow and Kingdom of Ireland, hath had a desire for some years past to remove himself, Wife and family, into some part of America; Now these are to Certifie all whom it may Concern that the said Peter Hunter hath lived amongst us for severall years past and is of honest report amongst his neighbours, and professed Truth for many years, and is a member of our men's meeting, and goes hence free of Debts

as far as we know; Recommending him to the Care of friends desiring the Lord to preserve him in truth to the End of his days.

Signed by order of our men's meeting held att Balleycaine the 13th of the 11 mo. 1716, by

his Daughter Ann Hunter goes hence free from all persons on accot of marriage as far as we Know.

Ambros Judd

James Evans

Nicho: Richardson

Joseph Manliffe

Nicho: Lock

William Evans

William Eves

francis Baker

John Penrose

Tho. Williams

The above certificate was presented to the Chester Monthly Meeting, held at Providence Meeting House, 6 mo. 26, 1717, and recorded in one end of the book for marriage certificates. The women's minutes say: "We have Rec'd Account from Ireland Concerning Ann Hunter that she is Clear in Relation to marriage as far as they know." The membership of the wife does not appear to have been included in this certificate, but under date of 6 mo. 31, 1724, we find this entry: "A Certificate on ye behalfe of Jane Hunter, from ye Monthly Meeting of Ballycaine, in ye County of Wicklow, in ye Kingdom of Ireland, being Produced to this meeting, was Read and accepted of." It would seem that there had been some neglect to recommend her with her husband.

"Loving Friend: timelin ye 8th of ye 3 mo 1724, I received thine and was glad to hear of your welfare, and thy Letter I communicated to friends, and when they understood how it was they made a further Enquiry into ye matter, and found ye neglect was, and according to thy Request have sent thee a Certificate we hope will be satisfactory to our friends their. Our friends here all prity well at Psent and their love to thee and thine.

"from thy Loving friend, Elizabeth Lindly."

"from our women's meeting held at ballycane in the County of Wiclow in Ireland, to friends in America: These may Certifie you whom it may Concern that Jane Hunter was convinced amongst us & behaved her self so as in proosses of time she became a member of our women's meeting; which privilege she had when she left us. She Being Removed hence and gone to you we Recommend her to your care so with fervent Desires for her preservation Every way we Concluide Loving Sisters. Signed by order of and on behalf of our said meeting by Elizabeth Lindley, Mary Pendrase, Elizabeth Eves, Elizabeth Martin."

* By "men's" and Women's" meetings reference is made to meetings of business. All were at liberty to attend meet-

ings of worship. The above was probably sent at the request of Jane Hunter, though the record does not show to whom the request was addressed.

Peter Hunter purchased, by deeds of July 29 and 30, 1717, from James Thomas and Martha, his wife, widow of David Ogden, and her son, Jonathan Ogden, a brick messuage and two tracts of land in Middletown township, containing in all 175 acres. By another deed, dated Dec. 22, 1725, he purchased from John Baldwin and Hannah, his wife, three tracts containing in all 335 acres, adjoining the first purchase. At the time of his death he still held 391 acres of the above lands. His son, Jonathan, was entitled to a double share as the eldest son, and he also purchased the interest of his sister, Ann, and her husband, Thomas Wills, by deed of March 2, 1732, but dying soon after he did not become the sole owner of the whole. William Hill, of Middletown, purchased the interests of the other heirs by deeds of various dates. The above mentioned brick house with some of the land is now the property of the Delaware County Alms House.

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 11 mo. 26, 1729-30: "Springfield and Middletown friends have brought in the names of two friends each to attend at Burials, etc., viz.: For Springfield, Samuel Levis Jur and Jonathan Haycock: for Middletown, Philip Yarnal and Peter Hunter." At the next meeting, 12 mo. 23, 1729-30, Peter Hunter requested a certificate in order for marriage with Esther Beeson, of Newark Monthly Meeting. William Pennell and Peter Trego were appointed to make inquiry as to his clearness of similar engagements with others, and at the following meeting, 1 mo. 30, 1730, a certificate was granted, of which the following is a copy:

"From Chester Monthly Meeting held at Providence Meeting House the 30th Day of the first month, 1730, to friends and Brethren of the monthly meeting of Newarke Send Greeting.

"Dear friends in the fellowship of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus-christ we Dearly salute you and give you to Vnderstand that the Bearer hereof our friend Peter Hunter a member of our Meeting Requested of us A Certificate to you in order for Marriage With Esther Beeson, Widow, Belonging to your meeting and Due Inquiry having been made concerning him by Persons appointed for that service we do not find but that he is Clear from all other Women on the account of marriage so far as we Know and of an orderly Conversa-

tion, so we Recommend him to your Christian Care in his further Proceedings in that Weighty affaire, and Conclude and remain your friends and Brethren in the fellowship of the Gospel of Peace.

Signed in and on behalf of our said meeting by

Da^d Lloyd
 Jacob Howell.
 William Hammans
 Henry Miller
 George Smedley
 Samuel Lewis
 Thomas Minshall
 Eph. Jackson
 Richard Maris
 Philip Yarnall
 Caleb Cowpland
 William Pennall
 Joseph Pennall
 Peter Trego
 David Regester
 Philip Yarnall Jur
 James Hinde
 Joseph Hoskins.

Esther Beeson was the widow of Edward Beeson, of New Castle County, to whom, as Esther Hall, she was married in 1704. Her marriage to Peter Hunter occurred 2 mo. 15, 1730, at Newark Meeting, in Brandywine hundred, New Castle County.

Esther Hunter produced a certificate from Newark to Chester Monthly Meeting 8 mo. 26, 1730. Peter Hunter died intestate and letters of administration on his estate were granted Dec. 31, 1730, to Jonathan Hunter, of Edgmont, his eldest son, Esther Hunter, the widow, renouncing her right Dec. 30th. Both Peter and his son, Jonathan, are styled tanners. The widow received a certificate back to Newark 3 mo. 31, 1731. She was married a third time, 10 mo. 1733, to John Hurford, of Aston township.

LLOYD.

Humphrey Lloyd first appears as a taxable in Uwchlan township in 1729, though the lists for the previous two years are missing. He purchased 105 acres there from David Lloyd, of Chester, who may have been related. This was in what is now Upper Uwchlan, and adjoining the line of Vincent township.

He was admitted into membership by Goshen Monthly Meeting, 10 mo. 21, 1741, and belonged to Uwchlan particular Meeting. The women's minutes of the same date, say, "Ann Prichard and Hannah Lloyd Desires to be joined in Community with Friends, who are Received by this meeting as their conversations Proves agreeable with our Principles." Humphrey Lloyd became a useful member and was frequently appointed on committees. On 8 mo. 16, 1749, he was appointed an overseer of Uwchlan Meeting, instead of John Edwards, released. He was succeeded by Thomas Milhous, Jr., 7 mo. 17, 1758.

In 1764 he was assessed with 165 acres and buildings, 95 acres of uncultivated land, 4 horses, 7 cattle and 6 sheep. He died intestate and letters of administration on his estate were granted Sept. 20, 1773, to Griffith John and John Jacobs.

The births of the children of Humphrey and Hannah Lloyd were recorded by Goshen Monthly Meeting, and are as follows:

SARAH, b. 11 mo. 25, 1729; m. 5 mo. 13, 1752, at Uwchlan Meeting to Griffith John, son of Griffith and Ann John, of Uwchlan.

MARGARET, b. 1 mo. 31, 1731; m. 3 mo. 30, 1751, at Uwchlan Meeting, to Robert Williams, of Pikeland Township, son of William and Joan Williams, of Vincent township.

GRACE, b. 11 mo. 23, 1733; perhaps married a Phillips and was disowned in 1774, for marriage out.

REBECCA, b. 11 mo. 12, 1735; m. 5 mo. 9, 1759, at Uwchlan Meeting, to William Owen, son of William, deceased, and Abigail Owen, of Vincent township.

HANNAH, b. 11 mo. 24, 1737-8; disowned in 1765, under name of Hannah Ellis, for marriage out of meeting.

DAVID, b. 1 mo. 29, 1741; disowned in 1765 for marriage out.

JONES, b. 9 mo. 7, 1742.

HUMPHREY, b. 2 mo. 10, 1745; disowned 1 mo. 1765, for marriage out. He went to New Garden, N. C., from which meeting he sent a recommendation, and an acknowledgement which was accepted 1 mo. 10, 1793, and a certificate was granted for him to that meeting, 2 mo. 7, 1793.

JOHN, b. 9 mo. 27, 1749.

From the account book of Cadwalader Jones, of Uwchlan, storekeeper, sexton, etc., the following entries are taken:

		£	s	d
1769:	9 mo 30, Humphrey Loyd to Diging his Grandaughter Sibba Williams Grave.....	0	6	0
	11 mo. 18, Humphrey Loyd Ju ^r to Diging his Childs Grave.....	0	3	0
1770:	7 mo. 10, Humphrey Loyd to Diging his Daughters Grave.....	0	6	0
1773:	9 mo. 15, Estate of Humphrey Loyd to Diging his Grave.....	0	6	0
	11 mo. 28, Re ^d the above of Griffith John.			
1774:	1 mo. 1, the Estate of Humphrey Loyd to Diging his wives grave.....	0	6	0
1779:	1 mo. 5, Thomas Evans to Diging Jane Rees Grave...	0	6	0
1781:	7 mo. 18, David Lloyd to Diging his Childs Grave....	0	4	6
1782:	2 mo. 3, Re ^d of David Loyds wife in part for Diging her Childs Grave.....	0	3	0
1783:	10 mo. 16, the Estate of John Loyd to Diging his Grave.....	0	6	0

LOWNES.

Hugh Lownes, of Gawsworth, in Cheshire, England, and Jane Stretch, of Roade, in the same county, were married 10 mo. 2, 1658, at William Davenport's house, in Leeke parish. Hugh died, leaving his widow and children, in Cheshire. Jane Lownes was an original purchaser of land from William Penn, to the amount of 150 acres. In 1678 she suffered persecution in the distraint of her goods for attending Friends' meetings at Newton and Selsby. Her land was surveyed in Springfield township, Nov. 10, 1682, and patented to her 2 mo. 10, 1685. The family is said to have occupied a cave for some time, the site of which was marked by a stone planted by her descendants in 1799, which bears the date of the patent. Her will was filed at Philadelphia, but not recorded.

CHILDREN OF HUGH AND SUSANNA LOWNES.

JAMES, married in 1692, to Susanna Richards, daughter of Joseph and Jane Richards, of Chichester. He removed to Philadelphia about 1711.

GEORGE, of whom presently.

JOSEPH, a juror at Chester Court, 4 mo. 1686, and appointed constable for Springfield, 1 mo. 6, 1687-8. No further record.

HANNAH, perhaps a daughter, married at Darby Meeting, 1689, to Thomas Collier.

George Lownes and Mary Bowers declared their intentions of marriage at Chester Monthly Meeting, 5 mo. 28, and 6 mo. 25, 1701, and were given permission to accomplish their marriage. He was a taxable in Springfield, 1693, and appears to have become the owner of the homestead there by deed of November 18, 1715. The will of George Lownes, of Springfield, yeoman, is dated August 8, 1740, and proven Dec. 5, 1740. To son George, 80 acres of land where he now dwells: To son Benanuel, 150 acres where I now live: To daughter Esther, wife of Samuel Ogden, £50: to daughter Anne, wife of George Maris, the interest of £100 during life, and the principal to be divided amongst her children after her death: To daughter, Mary Lownes, £100: To grandson, Richard Maris, £5.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND MARY LOWNES.

JANE, born 1 mo. 10, 1702; married 4 mo. 19, 1726, at Springfield Meeting to Jonathan Maris, son of Richard Maris, of Springfield. She left one child, Richard Maris.

ESTHER, born 7 mo. 2, 1703; married 3 mo. 26, 1720, at Springfield Meeting, to Samuel Ogden, son of David Ogden, of Middletown.

ANN, born 8 mo. 1, 1707; died 12 mo. 19, 1780; married 7 mo. 14, 1732, at Springfield Meeting, to Geo. Maris.

GEORGE, born 2 mo. 28, 1709; married May 21, 1734, Elizabeth Maddock, daughter of Mordecai Maddock, of Springfield.

BENANUEL, married 6 mo. 29, 1744, at Newtown Meeting, to Alice Williamson, daughter of John and Sarah Williamson, of Newtown, born 4 mo. 22, 1721; died 4 mo. 25, 1812. Benanuel died intestate and administration on his estate was granted to Alice, Oct. 8, 1767. She married a 2d husband, John Buckley.

MARY, married 9 mo. 22, 1744, at Springfield Meeting, to Isaac Hibberd, son of Josiah and Ann Hibberd, of Darby.

NEWLIN.

Nicholas Newlin, who emigrated to Pennsylvania, from Ireland, in 1683, and settled in Concord township, Chester (now Delaware) County, was perhaps the most aristocratic of the Quaker colonists in the county. It has been claimed that he was descended from Nicholas "Newlyn," "len," or "lande," who lived at Canterbury, England, about the year 1580, who was descended from Sir Rudolph de la Newelande, Lord of the manor of Newlande Halle, in Essex, circa 1150. In Smith's History of Delaware County, occurs the following notice:

"Nicholas Newlin, a gentleman in easy circumstances, with his wife and family, emigrated from Mountnelllick, in the Queen's County, Ireland, in 1683. He had embraced the profession of Quakerism some time before, and it is rather strongly intimated in his certificate, that his reason for removal was this fearfulness of suffering there for the testimony of Jesus. Be that as it may, his conduct here showed him to be a man firm in the performance of what he believed to be his duty under all circumstances. He settled in Concord and built a mill there in very early times. For a time he served the county as one of the Justices of the Court. Meetings were held at his house as early as 1687. His two sons, Nathaniel and John, both unmarried, accompanied their father to this country."

The following is a copy of the certificate referred to above:

"At the requests of Nicholas Newland we do hereby certify that the said Nicholas Newland acquainted our men's meeting with his intention of removing himself and Family out of this Nation, into New Jersey or Pennsylvania, in America; and we have nothing to charge against him or his family, as to their conversation in the world since they frequented our meetings; but they have walked honestly among men for aught we know or can hear of by inquiry which hath been made; but our Friends' meeting is generally dissatisfied with his so removing, he being well settled with his family, and having sufficient substance for food and raiment; which all that profess Godliness in Christ Jesus ought to be contented with; for we brought nothing into this world, and we are certain to take nothing

out; and he has given us no satisfactory reason for his removing; but our Godly jealousy is that his chief ground is fearfulness of suffering here for the testimony of Jesus, or courting worldly liberty; all which we certify from our men's meeting at Mount Mellick, 25th of 12th mo. 1682.

"And we further certify that enquiry hath been made concerning the clearness of Nathaniel and John Newland, sons of said Nicholas Newland, from all entanglements of marriage, and that they are released for aught we find.

"Signed by advice and on behalf of the meeting:

"Tobias Pleadwell,
 "William Edmundson,
 "Christopher Raper,
 "and others."

"Note by the transcriber:—The original of the foregoing is in the hand writing of William Edmundson, as appears by his signature thereto. It is now in possession of Mary Mifflin, of Harford County, Maryland, who is in her 79th year, and is great-grand-Daughter of Nicholas Newland by her own account.

"The name of Newland has either been misspelled by Wm. Edmundson, or changed in America—being now spelled Newlin."

"12th mo. 1820."

Some inquiry has been made as to the present ownership of the document, but without success.

In addition to what has been said of his public services it may be added that Nicholas Newlin was a member of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania, 1685-7. He purchased 500 acres of land in Concord, and tradition says that he brought with him a pack of hounds, and had no less than twenty horses, so that he must have been a genuine English fox-hunting squire. He gave evidence before the Provincial Council, 7 mo. 7, 1683, respecting the ill-usage of sailors by James Kilner, master of the "Levee of Liverpool," upon which he had doubtless been a passenger. He died in 1699, and his widow, Elizabeth Newlin, in 1717. Perhaps she had been previously married, as in her will she mentions some married daughters who had remained in Ireland. Those who came to this country were Nathaniel, Rachel, who married Ephraim Jackson, and John, who died unmarried.

A horoscope among the "Taylor Papers" bears this inscription: "Netus Nathaniel Nulen anno 1665, dessem 18 d: 3 h: 21: P. M.," which would make it appear that Nathaniel was young when married, 2 mo. (April) 17, 1685, to Mary Mendenhall, from Wiltshire. They had the following children according to the records of Concord Monthly Meeting:

JEMIMA, b. 12 mo. 9, 1685-6; m. Richard Eavenson, 1712.

ELIZABETH, b. 1 mo. 3, 1687-8; m. Ellis Lewis, 1713.

NICHOLAS, b. 3 mo. 19, 1689; m. Edith Pyle, 1715.

NATHANIEL, b. 1 mo. 19, 1690; m. Jane Woodward, 1711.

JOHN, b. 12 mo. 28, 1690-1; m. Mary Woodward, 1711.

KEZIA, b. 12 mo. 22, 1695-6; m. William Bailly.

MARY, b. 2 mo. 12, 1699; m. Richard Clayton, 1724.

Nathaniel Newlin continued to reside in Concord township, and was a prominent person, both in the Society of Friends and in the community; being for several years a member of the Provincial Assembly, a Commissioner of Property for the Penns, Justice of the County Court, and a Trustee of the Loan Office of the Province. In 1724 he purchased a tract of over 7,000 acres of land on the Brandywine, now known as Newlin township. While the accent is on the first syllable of the family name, the township is spoken of as though "New Linn."

Although advanced in life, Nathaniel Newlin married again, 2 mo. 17, 1729, to Mary Fincher, a young woman, and died in the following month, intestate, without issue by the last wife. She died in the 5th month (July O. S.), 1730. During his life Nathaniel Newlin was by far the heaviest taxpayer in the county, and after his death his large landed possessions were divided amongst his children by order of the Orphans' Court.

John Newlin, son of Nathaniel and Mary, was married about April, 1711, to Mary Woodward, daughter of Richard and Jane Woodward, of Middletown township. He continued to reside in Concord township, where he died, intestate, and letters of administration on his estate were granted to his widow, Feb. 10, 1753. He took an active part in the affairs of the meeting and was appointed an overseer of Concord Meeting, 3 mo. 3, 1731. Mary Newlin and Elizabeth Painter were appointed overseers of the same meeting, 12 mo. 1, 1741-2, in room of Edith Newlin and Lydia Mendenhall. Mary Newlin survived her husband forty-seven years, as shown by the following obituary:

"Died, on y^e 24th of this instant, Mary Newlin, of Concord, in the one hundred and second year of her age. She was born in the township of Thornbury in y^e county of Chester in Pennsylvania, about twenty-six miles from Philadelphia, which was at that time the western frontier of the then province. She was a woman of hale constitution, affable and Cortious to her fr^{ds}; Hospitable and kind to strangers and y^e poor, Industrious & temperate. She retained her memory and sight to the last period of her life. She spun and knit till within nine weeks of her death. Idleness & Sloth were her

greatest bane. She was buried in frst burying ground at Concord, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, 11th month 26th 1790. She told me, about sixteen months past, that she remembered when her father and others deaded the timber, and burned the leaves, and hoed in their wheat by hand, there being few horses and scarce a plow in the settlement; that the natives were very kind to them, supplying them with bear's meat venison, wild fowl, and eggs in plenty, and thought the white people conferred an obligation on them by receiving it."

(Original in possession of Mary Newlin, of Waterville, Delaware County, Pa., 1863.) John and Mary Newlin had the following children:

MARY, m. 5 mo. 20, 1752, to John Hall, of Concord.

JANE, m. 3 mo. 26, 1736, to Samuel Sharpless.

REBECCA, m. 2 mo. 16, 1740, to Richard Fawkes, of Newton.

JOHN, m. 9 mo. 13, 1745, to Mary, daughter of Nicholas Pyle.

ABIGAIL, m. 2 mo. 17, 1745, to Moses Palmer, of Concord.

SARAH, m. 2 mo. 20, 1771, to John Worrall, of Edgmont.

NATHANIEL, m. to his cousin Jane, daughter of Edward Woodward, 11 mo. 30, 1757.

MARIS.

From the Maris Genealogy, 1885, much of the following is taken:

Among those who determined to try the fortunes of pioneer life in Pennsylvania, were George Maris, and his wife, Alice, with their six children, of Grafton Flyford, and county of Worcester. His life in England had been rendered oppressive because he could not conform to the customs of the established church. For having a religious meeting at his house he was fined £20. Afterwards "he was taken by an assize process and sent to prison on the 23d of the month called July, 1670, and continued there about eight months, but never knew for what cause he was so long imprisoned." As persecutions in England continued there seemed to be no way left but to emigrate, and as the Colony of Pennsylvania had been founded a year or two before, and William Penn, whom all Friends so much admired, had himself already sailed for the shores of the Delaware, our common ancestor, as was customary, laid his intentions before the Monthly Meeting to which he belonged, and in response thereto received a testimonial, of which the following is a copy, taken from the 3d page of the oldest records of Darby (Pa.) Monthly Meeting:

"From our meeting att Hadswell In y^e P^{ar}ish of Inkborough and county of Worcester, In Old England & to which meeting our friends hereafter mentioned did belong, the 6th day of y^e 3^d mon. 1683.

"To friends in Pensilvania: Dear Friends, wee whose names are heare subscribed thought Good to Give you this Short Testimony Concerning our Friend George Maries, with his wife And Children of y^e P^{ar}ish of Grafton ffiner, In y^e County And nation Afore Said: whereas our dear Friend before Mentioned hath Laid before us his Intention of Transportinge himselfe And ffamily Into your Country, hee being free to leave our Country, we have nothinge Against his goinge; but do condescend to him therein: And this may Certifie all friends or others whom it may Concerne, that wee have this further to say for our deare Friend George Maries that wee have had Good knowledge of his Life And Conversation, And have known it to be such that hath Adorned the Gospell of Christ; And hath

bene a Good Exampel in his place; And A man y^e bent of whose heart hath beene to serve y^e Lord; And all people In Love; And hath not spared to Spend; And to be Spent for y^e Service of Truth; And this wee Can Say wee doe not know of Any person, either ffriend or others, That hath aught against him, his wife or Children upon Any Just Account whatsoever; And truly friends wee could have beene Glad if itt had beene soe ordered that they might have spent y^e remaining part of their dayes with us who have Lived Together In true Love And unity for many yeares: And deare Friends In y^e known part of America, having Given you this Short Account of those our ffriends, tho ffar short of what Lies in our hearts for them, more of which wee could Give In Truth if need Require, but hoping when you meet your sence of Each other in y^e Truth will be A Confermation to what we have hear Testified; we remaine your deare ffriends, Brethren & Sisters, In y^e Love that maks us willing to submitt to y^e will of God in All things.

John Stanley	Elizabeth Wingfield.
Thomas Beesley	Briget Laughner
Will Hale	Mary Stanley
Richard Laight	Hannah Laight
Richard Stanley	Frances Andrews
John Andras	Martha Beesley
	Elizabeth Yease
	Elizabeth George."

Previous to leaving England, George Maris had purchased from Robert Toomer, of Worcester, 1,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania, though unlocated, by deed of May 14, 1683, in which he is styled of Grafton Flyford, in the county of Worcester, shoemaker. In right of this purchase a tract of 400 acres was surveyed Oct. 16, 1683, in Springfield township, Chester County, on Darby Creek; and here George Maris settled, giving it the name of Holm or Home House.

Dr. Smith, in his History of Delaware County, says of George Maris, that "he was among the most eminent of the public Friends that came over with the first settlers." Beside being one of the most weighty members of his meeting, he also took part in public affairs. He was commissioned a Justice of the Courts of Chester County, in 1684, and attended every sitting till the close of 1693, with the exception of the year 1690. He was also elected to the Assembly in 1684, and re-elected each year thereafter till 1693, except in the year 1689. He was also elected a member of the Provincial Council in the year 1695. His wife, Alice, died 1 mo. 11, 1699, and he 11 mo. 15, 1705, aged 73 years.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND ALICE MARIS.

- ALICE, b. 8 mo. 17, 1660; d. 10 mo. 10, 1726; m. 11 mo. 15, 1684, at Chester Meeting, to Jacob Simcock.
- GEORGE, b. 10 mo. 2, 1662; d. 1753; m. in 1690, Jane Maddock, who died in 1705: 2d m., 6 mo. 7, 1718, to Jane Hayes, a widow. He was elected to the Assembly in 1717.
- ELIZABETH, b. 2 mo. 3, 1665; m. 1685, John Mendenhall, of Concord. In 1697 they gave to the Society of Friends the land on which Concord Meeting House was built.
- ANN, b. 6 mo. 18, 1667; married 8 mo. 14, 1690, at an appointed meeting at the house of Bartholomew Coppock, Jr., in Springfield, John Worrilow, son of Thomas Worrilow, of Edgmont.
- JOHN, b. 3 mo. 21, 1669; d. 1 mo. 8, 1747; m. 9 mo. 21, 1693, at Haverford Meeting, Susanna Lewis, of Haverford, whose parentage has not been discovered.
- RICHARD, b. 9 mo. 20, 1672; d. 1745; m. in 1698, Elizabeth Hayes, daughter of Jonathan and Ann Hayes, of Marple. He was elected to the Assembly in 1714.

John Maris succeeded his father as the owner of "Home House," in Springfield, where he resided. He took an active interest in the affairs of the meeting and was appointed an overseer of Springfield Meeting in 1699, and reappointed frequently afterward. He was appointed an elder 3 mo. 26, 1718, in the room of Samuel Hall, and was succeeded by Richard Maris, 6 mo. 28, 1721. Susanna Maris, his wife, was appointed overseer in 1712, and released in 1714.

John Maris was elected to the Assembly in 1709-12-16-19-20.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND SUSANNA MARIS.

- GEORGE, b. 6 mo. 31, 1694; d. 1760; m. 3 mo. 19, 1720, at Springfield Meeting; Sarah Levis, b. 6 mo. 31, 1694; d. 10 mo. 26, 1723; daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Levis, of Springfield; 2d m., 11 mo. 1725-6, to Hannah Massey, b. 6 mo. 9, 1699; daughter of Thomas and Phebe Massey, of Marple: 3d m., 7 mo. 24, 1730, at Springfield Meeting, to Mary Buzby, widow of Joseph Buzby, of Lower Dublin, Philadelphia County, and daughter of Lewis and Grace Rees, of Newtown. She was born 7 mo. 16, 1706, and died soon after her second marriage. George was again m. 7 mo. 14, 1732, at Springfield Meeting, to Ann Lownes, b. 8 mo. 1, 1707; d. 12 mo. 19, 1780; daughter of George and Mary Lownes, of Springfield.
- SARAH, b. 1 mo. 31, 1697; m. 7 mo. 17, 1719, at Springfield Meeting, to John Bennett, son of John and Ann Bennett, of Birmingham township.

ALICE, b. 1 mo. 11, 1699; m. 6 mo. 10, 1721, at Springfield Meeting, to Jesse Jacob Bourne, of Calvert County, Md.

MARY, b. 1 mo. 9, 1700; m. 9 mo. 29, 1722, at Springfield Meeting, to Joseph Taylor, son of Isaac and Sarah Taylor, of Springfield. They settled in West Marlborough township.

HANNAH, b. 8 mo. 8, 1702; m. 1724-5, Michael Harlan, Jr., son of Michael and Dinah Harlan, of Londongrove township.

SUSANNA, b. 5 mo. 6, 1704; m. 1729, Daniel James, of Willistown, who d. 1733-4; 2d m., 8 mo. 1746, at Springfield Meeting, to John Davis, of Whitpain township, Philadelphia County.

JANE, b. 6 mo. 9, 1706; d. 8 mo. 21, 1720.

KATHARINE, b. 5 mo. 8, 1707; m. 1726, to — Willis, and in 1734, to John Pusey, of Londongrove township.

JOHN, b. 11 mo. 15, 1709; d. 3 mo. 19, 1792; m. 5 mo. 31, 1735, at Concord Meeting, to Katharine Hayden, widow of Andrew Hayden, of Birmingham. They settled in East Caln township, and afterward resided in West Marlborough.

JAMES, b. 2 mo. 28, 1711; d. 8 mo. 15, 1720.

ELIZABETH, b. 12 mo. 12, 1713; d. 8 mo. 9, 1720.

George Maris, son of John and Susanna, owned and resided at "Home House," in Springfield. By his will, dated June 9, 1757, probated Dec. 24, 1760, he gave to son James, five shillings; to son Jesse, a lot of ground in Chester, and £40; to daughter Alice Lewis, £40; to daughter Susanna Hall, £25; to son John £50; to son Caleb, £50; to daughter Ann Maris, £50; to son Isaac, the west end of the plantation, without buildings; to son Jehu, the remainder of the land, next to Darby Creek, including the buildings, subject to his mother's rights and privileges.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND SARAH (LEVIS) MARIS.

JAMES, b. 12 mo. 17, 1720-1; m. 6 mo. 11, 1752, at the Old Swede's Church, Phila., to Rachel Evans.

ELIZABETH, b. 12 mo. 27, 1722-3; d. young or unmarried.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND HANNAH (MASSEY) MARIS.

ALICE, m. 3 mo. 11, 1749, at Springfield Meeting, to Jehu Lewis, of Darby, son of Evan Lewis of Caln township. In 1762 they removed to Fairfax, Va.

JESSE, b. 10 mo. 18, 1727; d. 11 mo. 20, 1811; m. 8 mo. 22, 1754, Rebecca Owen, daughter of John and Hannah (Maris) Owen, of Springfield. He was married again, 9 mo. 4, 1771, at Goshen Meeting, to Jane Ashbridge, daughter of George and Jane Ashbridge, of Goshen. He was Sheriff of Chester County from Oct. 1769 to Oct. 1771. About 1790 he removed to Willistown township,

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND ANN (LOWNES) MARIS.

GEORGE, b. 6 mo. 24, 1733; d. 8 mo. 20, 1803; m. 12 mo. 6, 1757, Gwynedd Meeting House, Jane Foulke, daughter of William and Hannah Foulke of Gwynedd. They settled in Gwynedd, where he became an extensive land owner.

SUSANNA, b. 9 mo. 2, 1734; m. 11 mo. 4, 1756, at Springfield Meeting, to John Hall, of Springfield.

JEHU, b. 4 mo. 15, 1736; d. 1 mo. 12, 1797; m. 3 mo. 16, 1779, at Haverford Meeting, to Jane Humphrey, daughter of John Humphrey, late of Merion township. They resided at "Home House," which he inherited by the will of his father,

JOHN, b. 1 mo. 20, 1737; m. about 1766, Margaret Lewis, daughter of John Lewis.

ISAAC, b. 4 mo. 1, 1740; m. about 1766, Elisabeth Howell.

BETTY, b. 4 mo. 22, 1742; d. unm.

CALEB, b. 8 mo. 25, 1744; d. 10 mo. 26, 1839; m. 11 mo. 3, 1768, at Newtown Meeting, to Ann Fawkes, daughter of Richard and Rebecca (Newlin) Fawkes, of Newtown township. They settled in Willistown township.

WOODWARD.

Among the early settlers in that part of Chester County, Pa., now included in Delaware County, were Richard, Robert and Elizabeth Woodward, who are supposed to have been brothers and a sister.

Richard Woodward purchased, by deed of 1st month (March) 6th, 1687, from John Simcock, a tract of two hundred and thirty acres of land in Thornbury township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, as appears by later deeds. John Simcock had purchased from William Penn, before leaving England, five thousand acres in Pennsylvania, and of this one thousand three hundred and fifty were laid out in one tract, in the western part of Thornbury, in the year 1684. Upon a part of this Richard Woodward settled, and some of his children were born there. By the court records it appears that Richard Woodworth was one of a jury in a suit between William Hawkes and Henry Reynolds, June 5th, 1688. Again, September 11th, 1688, he was a juror in two cases, Joseph Richards versus William Buckingham, and Roger Waldron versus Thomas Colborne. In those days deeds for land were acknowledged in open court, and a note thereof made by the clerk. December 4, 1688, John Symcocke made over a deed dated "ye 6th day of ye 1st month, 1687," for two hundred and thirty acres of land lying in Thornbury, unto Richard Woodward, by his attorney, John Hodskins. In August, 1689, it was "Ordered that Richard Woodward be supervisor of ye High Wayes for ye township of Thornbury for ye next ensuing year." March 8th, 1691-2, he was one of the grand jury, and June 22, 1693, was attested constable of Thornbury. March 13, 1694, a Richard Woodworth was attested as constable for Upper Providence township. Richard Woodward was a juror March 10, 1695-6, and at this court John Worrall acknowledged a deed to him, dated February 15th, 1695, for two hundred and fifty acres of land in Middletown, upon which he gave a mortgage to Worrall, dated March 3d, 1695-6. Richard Woodward was attested constable for Thornbury, March 8, 1697-8, but whether father or son is unknown. By deed dated Dec. 10, 1698, Richard Woodward conveyed 130 acres of the Thornbury tract to his son Richard, and the remaining 100 acres to his son, Edward; after which his

residence was doubtless in Middletown. March 11, 1700-1: "Ordered yt Richard Woodward is supervisor for Middletown for ye ensuing year." March 25, 1703, John Cantwell, servant to Richard Woodward, of Middletown, is presented for stealing a horse, saddle, and wearing apparel from Jonathan Monrow, about three months since. For this he was sentenced at the November court to serve his master and Jonathan Monrow seven years equally between them, and to wear a T according to law. Feb. 29, 1704, Richard Woodward was one of the grand jury, and Nov. 28, 1704, Richard Woodworth was one of the number. Aug. 27, 1706, Richard Woodward and Thomas Barnsley were appointed overseers of the poor for Middletown.

It is recorded by Chester Monthly Meeting that Richard Woodward, senior, died on the 7th day of the 10th month, 1706, aged about 70 years. The time of his birth was, therefore, about the year 1636, of which the place is unknown. The following is a copy of his will:

"In the name of God, Amen: the Sixth of September Ano: Do: 1706, in ye fifth Year of the Reign of Queen Anne over England &c. I Richard Woodward of Middletown in the County of Chester & Province of Pensilvania, Yeom., being sick & weak of body but of sound and perfect memory; praise be unto God for y^e same, and Knowing the uncertainty of this life & Desireous to settle things in order to make this my last Will & Testament in manner & form following, viz^t; Imp^{rs}: First I commend my soul to Almighty God, believing that I shall receive remission of all my sins & be saved by the precious Death and merits of Jesus Christ, and my body to the Earth to be buried in such decent & Christian manner as my Executors hereafter nam'd shall think fitt & convenient.

As for my Worldly Estate w^{ch} God hath given me, my Will & meaning is it shall be employed and bestowed as by this Will is Expressed and I do revoke, renounce, frustrate and make void all Wills by me formerly made & declare this my last Will & Testament.

"Item: I give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife, Jane Woodward, half of the Proffitts that yearly accrues from my Plantation where I now live, so long as she keeps my Widdow: and when she marrys to quit claim to the Plantation and my will is she shall ever after have Yearly p^d out of the profits of the s^d Plantation six pounds currant monys of this Province dureing her naturall life. Item: I give bequeath unto my son Joseph Woodward y^e other half of my Plantation during his Mother's widdowhood: and my will is he shall have & enjoy the whole Plantation (If his mother shall marry) to the use & behoofe of him & his Heirs for Ever, paying as afores^d Six pounds Curr^t monys to his mother during her naturall life, And ever after to be the free Estate of him & his Heirs. Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha Baker five pounds in mon^y or a Cow equivalent to the sum. Item: I give & bequeath to

my Daughter Jane Woodward Twenty pound in Curr^t mony of this Province. Item: I give & bequeath to my Daughter Mary Woodward Twenty pound Curr^t monys of this Province. Item: I give & bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Woodward Twenty pounds Curr^t monys of this Province. Item: I give and bequeath to my Eldest son Richard Woodward four shillings or a pair of gloves. Item: I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Woodward four shillings or a pair of gloves. Item: I give and bequeath to my son Edw^d Woodward four shillings or a pair of gloves; and my Will is that the said Richard, Thomas and Edward shall quit all claims to the remaining part of my Estate, real & P^{er}sonal. Item: I constitute and appoint my Well beloved wife, Jane Woodward, and my son Joseph Woodward, my true and lawfull Executors to see this my last Will & Testam^t faithfully executed and performed according to the true intent & meaning hereof; and do order them my s^d Executors to pay my funerall charges & all my just Debts out of my personall Estate as houshold goods &c; & then the remaining part of my personall Estate to be equally divided betwixt my said Executors, my wife to enjoy the moiety or half part of the said P^{er}sonal Estate during her naturall life, and then to be equally divided, her part, amongst all my children or their Heirs. Lastly, I will that my son Richard Woodward, of Thornbury, and my Son Edw^d Woodward be my overseers that this my Will be faithfully performed And I hereby declare this to be my Will and sett to my hand & seal the day & year before menconed.

RICH^d WOODWARD his
R (seal)
mark

Sealed and Delivered In the presence of
Joseph Jervis, John Worrilaw, James Cooper.

Chester, Jan^{ry} 8th 1706: Then personally appeared Joseph Jervis & James Cooper, two of the Witnesses w^{thin} named, and on their Solemn Attestacons did declare they saw the w^{thin} named Richard Woodward Sign, Seal, and Publish and declare the w^{thin} writing to be his last will & Testam^t, and that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind, memory & understanding to the best of their knowledge.

Coram Pet. Evans, D. Reg^r.

Be it Remembered y^t on y^e 8th Jan^{ry} 1706. The last Will & Testam^t, of Rich^d Woodward was proved in due form of Law & Probate & L^{et} of Admⁿ was granted to Jane Woodward & Joseph Woodward, the Ex^{rs} therein named, being first (affirmed) well and truly to Adm^r and to bring an Inventory of the Deced^{ts} Estate into y^e Reg^{rs} Office at Phi^a on or before y^e 8th feb^{ry} next.

Given under the seal of the s^d Office.

Pet. Evans, D. Reg^r.

The children of Richard and Jane Woodward were these:

RICHARD, m. to Esther Davis, 1695; to Deborah Stanfield, 1701; to Susanna Cureton, 1739; to Martha Heald, 1743. He d. in 1752, in West Bradford township, Chester County.

MARTHA, b. 1677, m. about 1696, Joseph Baker, of Edgmont, and d. Dec. 13, 1775, aged 98 years, 11 mos., 13 days.

WILLIAM, d. 9 mo. 17, 1705, as recorded by Chester Monthly Meeting, doubtless unm.

THOMAS, m. in 1704, to Rachel Martin, and resided in Aston and Goshen townships; d. between 1740 and 1747.

EDWARD, m. 3 mo. 24, 1705, Abigail Edge, and again, 3 mo. 23, 1723, to Alice (Smedley) Allen. 3d m., 4 mo. 15, 1743, to Elizabeth Taylor, widow. He d. in 1754, in Newtown.

JANE, m. in March of April, 1711, to Nathaniel Newlin, of Concord, son of Nathaniel and Mary Newlin. He d. in 1731, and she about 1737.

MARY, m. probably on the same day as her sister Jane, to John Newlin, of Concord, son of Nathaniel and Mary Newlin. She was b. about 1689, and d. 11 mo. 24, 1790.

SARAH, m. 1714, to Robert Chamberlin, son of Robert and Mary Chamberlin, of Concord. She d. prior to 1721.

JOSEPH, m. in 1712, to Elisabeth Mercer, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mercer, of Thornbury, and settled in Goshen, where Joseph d. 9 mo. 28, 1715. His widow m. William Vestal, and removed to North Carolina.

HALL.

By deed of Feb. 23, 1702-3, Jacob Simcock conveyed to Samuel Hall two tracts of land in Ridley (now Springfield) township, containing in all 149 acres. It is supposed that Samuel, with Mary, his wife, came from England. In their new home they were members of Springfield Meeting and of Chester Monthly Meeting. Samuel Hall and Richard Maris were appointed overseers of Springfield Meeting 2 mo. 5, 1703, and were succeeded by others 11 mo. 31, 1703. Samuel was again appointed 2 mo. 28, 1712, and succeeded by William West 6 mo. 31, 1713. He was appointed an elder 9 mo. 29, 1714, but at his request was released 3 mo. 26, 1718, and John Maris appointed in his stead: reappointed 8 mo. 25, 1725, in room of Richard Maris, and succeeded by Samuel Levis, 11 mo. 30, 1725-6.

The will of Samuel Hall, of Springfield, yeoman, is dated 3 mo. 29, 1737, and proven July 8, 1737. In this he devises to his son, John Hall, the plantation after his mother's death, and gives to his son, Thomas, and daughter, Ann, ten shillings each, having doubtless done considerable for them when they married.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND MARY HALL.

JOHN, b. 2 mo. 27, 1691, of whom presently.

ELIZABETH, b. 11 mo. 29, 1693; took an active interest in the affairs of the meeting, but died unmarried about 1719.

GEORGE, b. 3 mo. 1, 1695; died young and unmarried.

ANN, b. 3 mo. 11, 1698; m. 11 mo. 18, 1721-2, at Springfield Meeting, to William Waln.

SAMUEL, b. 6 mo. 25, 1701; died young or unmarried.

THOMAS, b. 4 mo. 24, 1704; m. 4 mo. 6, 1728, at Chester Meeting, to Mary Kendall. They settled in Willistown township about 1734. He married again, 5 mo. 3, 1746, at Middletown Meeting, Alice Farr, widow, and a 3d time, 6 mo. 17, 1763, at Goshen Meeting, Sarah Holland, of Whiteland.

Mary Hall, the mother of these children, died June 1, 1750, as shown by the executors' account of her husband's estate.

John Hall, of Springfield township, yeoman, son of Samuel Hall, of the same township, and Mary Hodges, of Ridley, seamstress, daughter of Thomas Hodges, late of Bristol township, in the county of Philadelphia, yeoman, deceased, were married 9 mo. 22, 1721, at an appointed meeting at Springfield. Signers to the certificate:

John Lea	William Wain	John Hall
John Simcock Sen ^r	Samuel Allen Ju ^r	Mary Hall
Samuell Levis Jun ^r	Jacob Simcock Ju ^r	
Thomas Kendall		Samuell Hall
Jonathan Maris	Susannah Maris	Benjamin Simcock
Joshua Thomson	Hannah Iden	Hannah Simcock
Daniell Callahan	Elizabeth Levis Jun ^r	Jane Walln
Thomas Bird	Sarah Maris	Jacob Simcock
Nathan Thomson	Mary Harvey	Alice Simcock
John Maris Jun ^r	Mary Simcock Jun ^r	Thomas Hall
Peter Thomson	Deborah West	Ann Hall
Joseph Taylor	Mary Taylor	Mary Hodges
John Person	Sarah Taylor	Jane Hodges
John Gleave	Elizabeth Taylor	Richard Walln
Joseph Harvey	Hannah Williamson	Aaron James
John Iden	Mary Smith	Nicolas Walln
Richard Woodworth	Hannah Levis	John Simcock
Joseph Harvey, Jun ^r	Sarah Taylor	Mary Simcock
George Maris Jun ^r	Alice Simcock Jun ^r	Joseph Thornhill
		Mary Thornhill
		John Walln

John Hall inherited the homestead, in Springfield, where he died; intestate, and letters of administration on his estate were granted Sept. 20, 1760, to his son, John, and son-in-law, Peter Taylor.

He received a certificate to Philadelphia, 6 mo. 26, 1745, in order for marriage with Mary, widow of Benjamin Tomlinson, and she produced a certificate to Chester, 7 mo. 29, 1746. It is not supposed there were any children by this marriage.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARY (HODGES) HALL.

ELIZABETH, m. 2 mo. 17, 1746, at Springfield Meeting, to Peter Taylor, Jr. ? of Upper Providence.

JOHN, of whom presently.

MARY, m. 11 mo. 12, 1761, at Springfield Meeting, to Israel Howell, of Philadelphia, son of Evan Howell, of Edgmont.

GEORGE.

John Hall, son of John Hall, of Springfield, and Susannah Maris, daughter of George and Ann Maris, of the same

township, were married 11 mo. 4, 1756, at Springfield Meeting. In 1764 he was assessed in Springfield with 160 acres of land, 3 horses, 5 cattle and 6 sheep. In 1786 he had 119 acres, 2 horses, 6 cattle.

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 1 mo. 27, 1783: "Springfield Preparative Meeting, by their representatives, informs this Meeting that they have appointed Jesse Maris, John Hall and Joseph Rhoads, trustees of and for the Lott of Ground whereon their Meeting house is Built and their Burying Ground is, in the stead of Samuel Levis, who is deceased, and John Levis and Isaac Howell, who are both disowned; one by this and the other by Philadelphia Mo'y Meeting: which appointment is approved of by this Meeting."

The will of John Hall, of Springfield, is dated 9 mo. 12, 1796, and was proven Jan. 3, 1797. To his daughter, Mary, wife of Owen Rhoads, he devised the homestead of 120 acres; to grandson, William Lewis, £400 at 21, with interest; to granddaughter, Sarah Lobb, £400 at 21, with two-thirds of the interest; to grandson, George Lobb, ditto; to son-in-law, Benjamin Lobb, £140, including what had been advanced to him and his wife, Hannah Lobb, and they to receive one-third of the interest of the sums devised to their children; to Owen and Mary Rhoads and Sarah and George Lobb, the residue of estate, reserving sufficient to clothe William Lewis.

Mary Hall, daughter of John, was married 10 mo. 20, 1785, at Springfield Meeting, to Owen Rhoads, of Marple. Her sister, Hannah, was not married by the meeting, to Benjamin Lobb, and it would appear from the above will that she had a previous husband by the name of Lewis. Her marriage to Benjamin Lobb was about 1792.

BONSALL.

Richard Bonsall, from Mouldridge, in the county of Darby, England, with his wife, Mary, and some children, settled in Darby township, in the year 1683, according to the township book. Mary died 6 mo. 24, 1698, and Richard, 7 mo. 13, 1699. As the latter died intestate it is difficult to determine the names of all his children, but an Obadiah Bonsall, who was formerly supposed to have been a son, is now believed to have been a nephew and the son of Elizabeth Bonsall, widow, who was married in 1686 to James Hunt. Obadiah Bonsall married Sarah Bethell, in 1701.

The wife of Richard Bonsall is said to have been the daughter of George Wood, and their children were these, if not more:

RACHEL, m. in 1697 to Daniel Hibberd.

ANN, m. 9 mo. (Nov.) 9, 1698, to Josiah Hibberd.

ABIGAIL, m. in 1702 to Joseph Rhoads.

JACOB, b. 10 mo. 9, 1684; m in 1716 to Martha Hood.

BENJAMIN, b. 11 mo. 3, 1687; m. Martha Fisher 9 mo. 27, 1712.

ENOCH, b. 11 mo. 2, 1692; m. in 1717 to Anne Hood.

ELEANOR, b. 9 mo. 8, 1694.

Richard Bonsall brought a certificate from the monthly meeting of Ashford, in Derbyshire, dated 12 mo. 22, 1682, which is recorded by Darby Monthly Meeting.

George Wood, from Bonsall, in the county of Darby, brought a certificate for himself and family from the monthly meeting of Matlock, Noniash and Ashford, dated 5 mo. 29, 1682, and they arrived in that year. George Wood died 2 mo. 27, 1705. In his will, dated 5 mo. 20, 1696, and proven Aug. 24, 1706, he mentions children, Elizabeth, Mary, John and Eleanor. Mary was the wife of Richard Bonsall, and it is suspected that Elizabeth had married a brother to Richard Bonsall, and a 2d husband, James Hunt. John Wood married Jane Bevan, 1687, and Rebecca Faucit, 1707. Eleanor married Evan Bevan, 1693. Anne Wood, who died 1 mo. 21, 1687, was, perhaps, wife of George.

BOWERS.

George Bowers was of Scituate, Mass., in 1637, of Plymouth in 1639, and soon afterwards in Cambridge. His wife, Barbaric, died 25th March, 1644, and he married Elizabeth Worthington, 15th April, 1649. Their son, Jerathmeel, was born 2d May, 1650. George, the father, died 1656, and his wife, Elizabeth, married Henry Bowtell, 25 June, 1657. In his will are named wife and children, Benanuel (who had already received his portion), John, Patience, wife of Humphrey Bradstreet, Silence, and Jerathmeel: the wife and Jerathmeel to inherit the homestead. Matthew Bowers, who died 30 Jan., 1644-5, was probably a son of George. Mr. Bowers resided on the easterly side of North Avenue, not far south from the railroad bridge. In 1656 he conveyed to his son, Benanuel, 20 acres in Charlestown, adjoining Cambridge line. Previously, however, an unhappy difficulty occurred between the father and son; for Thomas Danforth complained to the General Court, May, 1652, against George Bowers, "for rending a deed committed to his trust, with several articles between the said George Bowers and Benanuel Bowers, his son;" for which offence a fine was imposed. At the same Court, "George Bowers, of Cambridge, being complained on for putting in a vote on the election day for the Governor, acknowledged the fact, not only this year but every year since he came into these parts, (and) pleaded ignorance. It is ordered that the said George Bowers, for his offence therein, shall pay the sum of £10." He was not a sworn freeman, and therefore not a legal voter.

Benanuel Bowers, son of George, married 9, Dec., 1653, Elizabeth Dunster (called "cousin," by President Dunster in his will), and had a son, George, born 3 Feb., 1653-4. In 1656 he received a deed of land in Charlestown, now Somerville, adjoining Cambridge, where he had Barbary, born 4 Jan., 1655; Elizabeth, born 8 Dec., 1656; Mary, born 16 Sept., 1660; Henry, born 2 June, 1665, and died 16 Oct., 1680; Anna, born 14 Oct., 1668; Bathsheba, born 4 June, 1671; Jonathan, born 11 Aug., 1673; Mary, born 20 May, 1679, and died Dec., 1669. (This last date no doubt the death of the first Mary.) His passage through life was stormy. His will, dated 5 Oct., 1693, was proved 28 May, 1698. His wife, Elizabeth, was living 26 Dec., 1693.

John Bowers, son of George, graduated at Harvard College, 1649, preached at Guilford, New Haven, Branford,

Derby and Rye, in Connecticut, and died about 1697, according to the *Quarterly Register*, May, 1836. Savage, in *Genealogical Dictionary*, says he died 14 June, 1687, and that his son, John, was minister at Rye, and died at Derby, 23 Sept., 1708.

Jerathmeel, son of George, sold the homestead 2 Jan., 1683-4. He then resided in Chelmsford, of which he was a prominent inhabitant, and Representative in the General Court. His wife was Elizabeth.

(Paige's *Hist. Cambridge, Mass.*, 1877, p. 493.)

Bathsheba Bowers.—The authoress of "An Alarm Sounded to prepare the Inhabitants of the World To meet the Lord in the way of his judgment. By Bath. Bowers (1709). Sm 4 to pp, 23."

This very rare book (probable unique) is thus mentioned by Sabin, in his admirable *Dictionary of Books Relating to America*. He says, "Dated at the end Philadelphia but probably printed by Bradford at New York." The list of Bradford's books in the *Historical Magazine*, vol. iii, p. 176 (N. Y. 1859) says "dated at the end, Philadelphia, July 17, 1709." The only copy I have known of was that sold at Menzie's sale in New York, in 1875, which brought \$16.00. As the writer was a singular character in the early days of Philadelphia, and is said to have written other books, a few facts in her history are worthy of being preserved, especially as none of them have ever appeared in print. All that is known of her life (except what may be in her printed history, not known to exist) is described very graphically by her niece, Mrs. Ann Bolton, of Philadelphia, the daughter of her sister Elizabeth, who married Wenlock Curtis of this city. Prof. James Curtis Booth, a descendant, who possesses the original MS. diary, has very kindly allowed me to take these extracts. This diary is in the form of letters addressed to her physician, Dr. Anderson, of Maryland, the first of which was written in 1739. It begins as follows:—

"For some reason perhaps Dr. not unknown to you I step out of the common Road and first Mention my family on my Mother's side.

"My Grandfather Benanuel Bowers was Born in England of honest Parents but his ffather being a Man of a Stern temper, and a rigid Oliverian Obligated my Grandfather (who out of a Pious zeal turned to the religion of the Quakers) to flee for succor into New England.

"My Grandmother's name was Elizabeth Dunster: She was Born in Lancashire in Old England, but her Parents dying when she was young her Uncle Dunster, who was himself at that time President of the College in New England, sent for her thither and discharged his Duty to her not only in that of a kind Uncle but a good Christian and tender father. By all reports he was a man of great Wisdom, exemplary Piety, and peculiar sweetness of temper.

"My Grandfather not long after his coming to New England purchased a farm near Boston, and then married my Grandmother, tho

they had but a small beginning yet God So blest them that they increased in substance, were both Devout Quakers and famous for their Christian Charity and Liberality to people of all persuasions on religion who to Escape the Stormy Wind and tempest that raged horribly in England flocked thither."

The writer also speaking of her grandparents mentions "the outrage and violence of fiery zealots of the Presbyterian Party who then had the ruling power in their own hands, however they slept with their lives tho' not without Cruel whippings and imprisonment and the loss of part of their worldly substance."

Benanuel Bowers and his wife had twelve children, some of whom died in infancy, but most of them grew to be men and women. "Hearing a great character of the City of Philadelphia, with my grandmother's consent he sent four of his eldest daughters hither whilst the youngest remained with themselves. The eldest was married to Timothy Hanson and settled upon a plantation near Frankford." The youngest married George Lownes, in Springfield, Chester County. "The other remained single all the days of her Life, of whom I shall speak more hereafter." This was Bathsheba Bowers, the writer of the above-mentioned work, of whom Mrs. Bolton says "she was crossed in love when she was about eighteen" "She seemed to have little regard for riches, but her thirst for knowledge being boundless after she had finished her house and Garden, and they were as beautiful as her hands cou'd make them, or heart could wish, she retired herself in them free from Society as if she had lived in a Cave under Ground or on the top of a high mountain, but as nothing ever satisfied her so about half a mile distant under Society Hill She built a Small house close by the best Spring of Water perhaps as was in our City. This house she furnished with books a Table a Cup in w^{ch} she or any that visited her (but they were few and seldom drank of that Spring). What name she gave her new house I know not but some people gave it the name of Bathsheba's Bower (for you must know her name was Bathsheba Bowers) but some a little ill Natured called it Bathsheba's folly. As for the place it has ever since bore the name of Bathsheba's Spring or Well—for like Absalom I suppose she was willing to have something to bear up her Name, and being too Strict a virtuoso cou'd not expect fame and favour here by any methods than such of her own raising and spreading. These motives I suppose led her about the same time to write the History of her Life (in w^{ch} she freely declared her failings) with her own hand which was no sooner finished than printed and distributed about the world Gratis. Though I little regarded her Book at that time I have since often wished for one, but if a thousand Pounds would purchase one of them it could scarce be found, for I believe one of them has not been seen in America these twenty years past—however I know not but my short account may serve for as much as is necessary concerning her, as well as hers that was longer. She was a Quaker by profession but so Wild in her Notions

it was hard to find out of what religion she really was of. She read her Bible much but I think sometimes to no better purpose than to afford matter for dispute in w^{ch} she was always positive. She wrote many Letters to Thomas Story who as tis said was a Learned Man and was then our head Preacher. Some of her letters he answered, but I suppose growing weary of arguing he soon left off."

"Tho' my aunt as I told you before was very religious yet very whimsical and thus were her Books suited to her humour—Tryon was one of her favorites in w^{ch} was represented the hideousness of our Cannibal Natures in eating flesh fish or anything that had life in it." "She tasted nothing (of this kind) for twenty years before she died."

"But I must now proceed with the account of her Books. She had several wrote by a female hand filled with dreams and visions and a thousand Romantic Notions of her seeing Various sorts of Beasts and Bulls in the Heavens."

"She had a belief she could never die. She removed to South Carolina where the Indians Early one morning surprised the place—killed and took Prisoners several in the house adjoining to her. Yet she moved not out of her Bed, but when two Men offered their assistance to carry her away, she said Providence would protect her, and indeed so it proved at that time, for those two men no doubt by the Direction of Providence took her in her Bed for she could not rise, conveyed her into their Boat and carried her away in Safety tho' the Indians pursued and shot after them."

Mrs. Bolton described Bathsheba Bowers as have been of "middle stature, beautiful when young," but singularly stern and morose. She lived with her until thirteen years of age, and suffered much from her cruel treatment. It is said she sold her house in Philadelphia and removed twelve miles distant into the country, and after some years removed into South Carolina, where she died in 1718, in her 46th year.

Watson in his *Annals of Philadelphia* has given an illustration of the house of Bathsheba's Bower, which was of singular construction, and was standing at the junction of Little Dock and Second Streets, with the traditions derived from aged persons concerning it. Whitefield preached from the balcony.

Paige in his *History of Cambridge* confirms in part the family sketch above given. Benanuel Rowers was a resolute and much persecuted Quaker of that place, who owned twenty acres in Charlestown. He suffered fines repeatedly and imprisonment for various offences, such as absenting himself from meeting, and giving a cup of milk to a poor Quakeress who had been whipped and imprisoned two days and nights without food or water. His wife Elizabeth and his daughters Barbara and Elizabeth, shared his faith and his sufferings. Like his daughter Bathsheba, he indulged himself with his pen, and some doggerel authograph lines of his are yet preserved in the files of Middlesex County Court, addressed to Thomas Danforth, the magistrate, in 1677. Henry Dunster, first President of Harvard College, was a remarkable man, as his *Life* by Rev.

Jeremiah Chaplin shows. Both Chaplin and Paige have noticed the confusion in the pedigree of the Dunsters which this extract partially clears up. Dunster in his will in 1658 leaves to his "cousin Bowers and her children," "five shillings apeece." Taking the word "cousin" in a modern sense has occasioned this trouble. It was very common in the 17th Century to apply the term "cousin" to both niece and nephew as well as other relations further removed in kinship.

Camden, New Jersey, 1879.

William John Potts.

It appears from the records of Abington Monthly Meeting, Penna., that a certificate was received there for Timothy Hanson and wife, from "Our Monthly Meeting at Dover the 7th of the 3d mo. 1696," "to Friends where it may come," signed by Thomas and Lydia Hanson and others. Their daughter, Mary, was married at her father's house in Philadelphia County, 7 mo. 16, 1703, to Benjamin Barrett, of Springfield, Chester County.

Timothy grass is said to have been named for Timothy Hanson, of Kent County, Del., who came from New England, and probably brought the seed from thence.

No record appears to have been made of the reception of a certificate for Mary Bowers, at Chester Monthly Meeting. When she and George Lownes, on the 28th of 5th month, 1701, "Laid their Intention of marriage before this meeting, it being the first time, the meeting orders Margritt Coppock & Alice Simcock to inquire concerning her Clearness and Report the same to the next Monthly Meeting."

At the next meeting, 25th of 6th month, "things being found Clear Concerning them they are Referred to their Liberty to accomplish their said Intention according to the good order of the Gospel." "A paper of Condemnation given in Concerning Mary Bowers and Excepted by this meeting, Recorded at the Later end of this Book."

Whereas I Mary Bowers of y^e County of philadelphia being Temted by ye fallse Alurements of y^e adversary & Soul's Enemy some years since, did condescend to an Entangellment of marridge with a profane person by which my mind was darkned & my understanding valed so that I could not see nor Receive any good advice given me to the Contrary att that time but now it hath pleased God by his Grace to open my understanding by which I see that I have offended God & Greived his Good Spirritt in my own hart & alsoe his faithfull peopell with my mother, friends & Relations, I acting against their consent; for all of which I can hartily say from the bottom of my hart I am truly sorry for; & doe condemn my selfe for y^e same & doe desire the prayers of friends for me that Got will pleas to forgive & also I desire that other young pepell would take warning by me that they doe not fall into the Like snare as I have done; & doe Leave this to ffrinds to make publike soe farr as they see servis for y^e same.

y^e 19th of y^e 6th mo. 1701.

MARY BOWERS.

DUNSTER.

Henry Dunster, the first of the name in this country, and the first President of Harvard College, was born in England, and came over in the year 1640. The only known reference to the place of his birth is found in a letter of his own, dated Feb., 1648, and addressed to Ch. Ravius, Professor of Oriental languages in London. In that letter he says: "Ego enim Lancastrensis sum" (for I am from Lancashire). Another letter to President Dunster, from his father, is still extant, and is dated "from Balehoult, this 20th of March, 1640." Balehoult (sometimes called Billyhoult) is supposed to have been the name of a private gentleman's residence in Bury, Lancashire. These letters, with others to friends in Bury, indicate the place of his residence, and in all probability of his birth, the date of which cannot be exactly ascertained, but was about 1610-12. His father, Henrye, had four sons, Henry, Richard, Thomas and Robert, and two or three daughters, only one of whom is mentioned by name in the letter. Richard came to this country, as appears both from the letter and from the college memoranda, in 1640, but nothing further is definitely known of him.

THE BALEHOULT LETTER.

Grace mercy and peace be multiplyed in Christ Jesus vpon you Amen Kind and Louing Sonns I am very glad of your wellfare and good Prosperity I haue receiued 4 letters from you since you Ariued in new England the first dated the 17th of August by Rob^{to} Haworth of Boulton the second dated the 21th of August both w^{ch} came to my hands in seauen weekes after you sent them the Redd wheat I receiued but y^e Indian wampenpegs weare lost out of your letter the third was dated y^e 29th of 8^{ber} w^{ch} I receiued on christm^s eue with a letter of Richards inclosed in the same the last dated the 12th of 8^{ber} w^{ch} I receiued of one Millns that had bene wth you in new England who lodged with me about mid January but it seemes it should haue come by Colier your Sisters remember their loues vnto you both but you must not expect them so longe as your mother and I do liue your brother Thomas remembers his loue and hath sent you 2 dozen of Almanacks but now he is a widdower for both wyffe and chylⁿ are deade since michaelm^s I pray god he take good wayes I do not know of any that you sent for that intend to come as yett Touchinge Richard I would aduise him not to come over againe as

yett for what soeuer is his due shall bee left in the hands of his sisters for I haue taken a generall aquittance of Rob^{ts} so that Richard and his sisters may haue what wee two ould folke leaue and we shall make no willfull wast now concerninge our England since you went ouer wee haue beene sore troubled for the Scotts came into England a month afore michaellm^s and came to Tyne watter where some of our Troupers laye the Scotts proffered to come over and our men withstood them for a while but ours beinge but 500 weare not able to withstand 30 Thousand but fled amaine insomuch as one Constable a gentleman of a company cryed to his band Ryde theenes Ryde for your lyues and he himselve for his te Ridd so fast y^t he lost his capp and mist it not of riddinge two myles Then the Scotts came pedentim towards newcastle in some 2 or 3 dayes where y^e yealded the towne immediately. Then was England in a fright for the did not knowe what to doe but att last all the freeholders and trayned bande we are caled togather every Hundred by itselpe and trayned for a fortnight togather also all betwixt 16 and 60 weare caled togather so that vpon the 8^{ber} of 7^{ber} beinge Bury fayre there was at Burye 40 Thousand wth such weapons as y^e could gett and those that had no better tooke euery one a great clubb and it was caled Club fayre att Burye and all the prouision for the fayre was eaten vpp that daye So that y^e 800 which trayned there weare scanted for a fortnight after of vituals the Buchers and Allewyues made a gayne of them Then great troupes of Souldiers were sent into yorckeshire and it was thought that there would haue beene some Batayle speedely Butt the Lord turned all to, peace and a Parliment was caled which began the third of 9ber and the goe on very Joyffully god bee prayed for the same And the Scotts are to remoue from newcastle before the 25 of march and the must receiue 300 Thousand pounds to bringe them whome againe Now for our great men of England the most of whom are proued traytors first lord deputy Strafford of Ireland and the Srchbishop of canterbury (Laud, -both were subaequently executed) and the great Judges the rest of the Bishops are found in a premunire except the bishopp of Lincolne who is suffered to bee in the parliment house all the rest are Excluded finch y^e lord keeper is fledd wyndebancke the kings cheefe secretary is fledd the Bishopp wrenn had thought to haue flownen but his wings weare to short. All non conformists are suffred to preach and our Altars are some of them puld vpp Surplusses and communion books some torne the communion table brought downe into the bodye of the church: Burton and Prenn are brought into the Parliment house with great respect and weare mett out of the citty with 200 couches in triumphe so that y^e kings did take it somewhat harshly and said so many did not meete him when he came from Yorke from quietinge the Scotts many peticons are prfered into the Parliment against Idle dronken ministers and against double beneficed parson and suite made that all Chappells shall be reliued out of church Liuinges your sister Elizabeth is turned scribe and can do very well of three weeks tyme I pray you

giue Richard good counsell and bee the meanes to trayne him vpp in goodness and make much of each other for it repenteth mee very sore of my lyffe heretofore spent in Idle company and I thanke god hartelye that ¶longed my lyffe to see my errors and foly The ould Lady Ashton and Mr. Rawsthorns heire dyed within 2 howers together vpon wednesday afore candlm^s and weare buried att burye both in one graue vpon the monday followinge The papists had conspired with y^e deputye of Ireland to sett fightinge in the north ¶ts that y^e might haue begun in the south where the should haue had ayde out of Ireland and the spaniard laye watching vppon the seas likewise to haue Ayded them but the Holanders meetinge with them gaue them a great shake and scattered them sore so that wee may well say that man purposseth but god disposseth. my lord saye and my lord Brooke are sworne of the kings priuy Counsell whose lyves y^e byshops had ment to haue taken away not long since your ould friend doctor Cossins for his honesty is put in the cage to see if he can singe well or no All the monopolies for lycenceses are disannulled so that euery man may buye and sell att their pleasure wthout controule We haue gotten ould Mr. Horocks to bee lecturer att Burye euery thursday he begun afore christm^s and hath promised for a tweuelemoth if god spare him health and abilitie Mr. Ashton of Midleton is one of our knights for the Parliment who hath wth him for aduise and counsell your friend ould Mr. Rathband who hath beene wth him since it began The Scotts assone as the came to new castle sange the 74th psalme: why art thou lord so longe from vs &c many great men are thought to bee faulty as I writt afore Thus committings you bothe to toe tection of the Allmighty I rest
Your louing father

from Balehoulth this
20th of March 1640

HENRYE DUNSTER

This letter comes by London.

Henry Dunster, the son, was educated at Magdalen College, Cambridge, England, whence he) was graduated A. B. in 1630, and A. M. in 1634. He was trained for the ministry, but it is questionable whether he ever took orders in the church; and after a few years spent in teaching, he emigrated to this country, apparently, so far as we now know, with no settled purpose. He was a man of retiring disposition, and although holding to the most positive conviction of duty, he was by nature opposed to controversy and strife, and so we may with propriety assume that he was influenced in his movements by a desire to avoid taking part in the angry scenes just then commencing in England, which culminated in the establishment of the protectorate under Cromwell and the execution of King Charles and some of his ministers.

He arrived in Boston "toward the latter end of this summer," 1640, and for a short time resided "on his own estate at the Northeast Corner of Court Street and Washington Street." His reputation as a ripe scholar had evidently preceded him, for "immediately upon his arrival he was waited on by the Governor, magistrates, elders and ministers," and asked "by a sort of acclamation and general consent" to remove to Cambridge and assume the Presidency of the College—a work which proved to be his great life occupation. As to his fitness for this work, there is abundant contemporaneous testimony. Johnson, in his "Wonder-Working Providence," says he was "fitted from the Lord for the work, and by those that have skill in that way, reported to be an able proficient in Hebrew, Greek and Latin languages." Prince speaks of him as "one of the greatest masters of the Oriental languages that hath been known in these ends of the earth." Shepard, the pastor at Cambridge, calls him "a man, pious, painful, and fit to teach, and very fit to lay the foundations of the domestical affairs of the College; whom God hath much honored and blessed." Quincy, Pierce and Eliot, the modern historians of Harvard College, have also recorded their testimony as to the purity and nobility of his character, and his great success in both the executive and the teaching departments of the College.

He filled the position of President of the College for twelve or thirteen years, when, having manifested his opposition to infant baptism he was forced to resign by the intolerant spirit of the colonists, in 1654, and shortly afterward removed to Scituate, where he died Feb. 27, 1659-60. In his will, dated Feb. 8, 1658, he directed that his body should be taken to Cambridge and interred by the side of his wife and other relations. This was done and a new tablet placed over it in 1845. He also mentions in his will his "cousin Bowers" and her children. This was Elizabeth Dunster, his niece, who was married at Cambridge, 9th day of 10th month, 1653, to Benanuel Bowers. The Willard Memorial, p. 341, says: "He was a Baptist, and arrived at the distinction of being more frequently fined by the County Court for not attending public worship than any other man."

As to the name of the father of Elizabeth Bowers we have no certain evidence, though the Balehoul letter intimates that Thomas Dunster had lost his wife and children in 1640, while Richard was presumably unmarried at that date. This leaves Robert as the possible father of Elizabeth.

The following extracts from the register of the parish church, Bury, Lancashire, is interesting in this connection:

- Anno Dom. 1594, June, Robt., son of Henry Dunster.
1595, August, Henry, son of William Dunster.
1597, April, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Dunster.
1600, August, Daniel, son of Henry Dunster.
1602, March, James, son of Henry Dunster.
1605, August, Robert, son of Henry Dunster.
1606, August, John, son of Henry Dunster.
1609, Nov., Henry, son of Tho^s Dunster.
1611, Nov., Tho^s., son of Henry Dunster.
1618, June, Mary, daughter of Henry Dunster (minor).
1619, April xxii, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Dunster.
1620, Nov., Henry, son of Henry Dunster.
1622, March, Daniel, son of Robert Dunster, of Elton.
1622, May, John, son of Henry Dunster.
1625, Aug., Daniel, son of Henry Dunster, of Elton.
1627, Dec., Alice, daughter of Henry Dunster, of Elton.
1628, March, Margaret, dau. of Robert Dunster, of Tottington.
1632, July, Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Dunster, of Elton.
1635, April, James, son of Henry Dunster, of Elton.
1638, Dec., Bitiah, daughter of Robert Dunster.
1640, March, Faith, daughter of Robert Dunster.
1649, Aug., Henry, son of John Dunster, of Elton.

President Dunster also mentions his cousin, Faith Dunster, in his will. She married John Page, of Groton, Mass., May 12, 1664.

It is suspected that the entry of baptism in 1609 should read, Henry, son of Henry, as there is no other appearance of Thomas as a father from 1594 to 1650.

WALN.

This name was formerly written Walln, and the name of Wall is probably of the same origin. The first of the name in Pennsylvania was Nicholas Waln, a native of Yorkshire, England, whose coming is set forth in the following certificate from Friends there:

“From Settle Monthly Meeting ye 7th of ye 4th Month 1682.

“These are to certifie all whom it may concerne that it is manifested to us that a necessity is laid upon severall friends belonging to this monthly meeting, to remove into Pennsylvania and particularly our deare friend Cuthbert Hayhurst (his wife and family) who hath been and is a Labourer in y^e truth for whose welfare and ¶sperity wee are unanimously concerned: And also for our friends Nicholas Walne, his wife and three children: Thom: Wriglesworth and Alice his wife: Thom: Wamsley, Elizabeth his wife and children: Tho: Croasdill, Agnes his wife and six children: Tho: Stackhouse and his wife: Ellin Cougill, widdow, and her children: Will^m Hayhurst: who wee believe are faithfull friends in their measures, and single in Intentions to remove into y^e aforesaid province in America, there to inhabit if y^e Lord ¶mitt, and wee do certify our unity with their said intentions and desires their ¶sperity in y^e Lord and hopes what is done by them will tend to y^e advancement of y^e truth In which wee are unanimously concerned with them.

Samuel Watson

James Tennant

George Bland

George Atkinson

John Moore Junier

John Hall

Thomas Rudd

Anthony Overend

John Driver

Nicholas ffrankland

Christopher Johnson

The above certificate was recorded by Middletown Monthly Meeting, Bucks County, Pa. There have been published copies in which some of the names were omitted or transposed, but this was taken from the original record. It has been assumed that these persons came on the Welcome, with William Penn, but upon what authority is unknown to the writer. If correct, they sailed on the 30th of 6th month, (August) 1682, and arrived at New Castle, on the Delaware, October 27, 1682.

Nicholas Waln was perhaps a son of Richard Waln, of Burholme, in Yorkshire, who, in 1664, was sued at Whitwell Court for tithes, and had a mare taken from him, worth £4. The name of his wife was Jane, and they settled in Middle-

town township, near the Neshaminy Creek. He was elected a member of the Assembly which met in the 1st month, 1683. The first monthly meeting of Middletown was held at his house, 1st mo. 1st, 1683, and it was held there, and at the house of Robert Hall, alternately, for nearly five years, at which time a meeting-house was built. The Quarterly Meeting for Bucks, 9th mo. 4, 1684, met at his house, and afterwards alternated between his residence and that of William Biles for a time. It continued to be held with him at least once a year, until the year 1695, after which it convened at the Falls, and Middletown meeting-house.

He became a prominent minister in the Society of Friends, and early in 1689, with the approbation of his meeting, paid a religious visit in Maryland, in which he was accompanied by James Ratcliff. About 1696 he removed to the neighborhood of Philadelphia, and became a member of that monthly meeting. He was soon much employed by the meeting in transacting its business, and, like his friend, Griffith Owen, was a member of almost all committees on important subjects. He was elected a member of Assembly fourteen times.

In the 8th month, 1698, William Ellis writes, "Nicholas Walln is well, and hath many fine children." In 1699 he paid a religious visit to New England, and soon after his return the yellow fever broke out in Philadelphia. A letter which he wrote 22d of 7th month, 1699, to William Ellis, then in England, tells of several friends who had fallen victims to the disease, adding, "My dear brother-in-law, James Dilworth is dead, and was buried the first day before our Yearly Meeting." "I desire thee to remember my love to all our relations and friends in Bolland." In the year 1702, Nicholas Waln and John Lea visited Friends in East and West Jersey and Long Island. In 1706 Nicholas was one of a committee appointed by the Yearly Meeting to prepare an address to the subordinate meetings on the subject of tombstones, in which all were cautioned against erecting such monuments to the dead. He died on the 4th of 12th month, 1721, and in a brief memorial of him it was said that "he was a zealous minister of the gospel, sound in word and doctrine, useful in the maintenance of the discipline of the church, and his labours were acceptable."

The will of Nicholas Waln, of the Northern Liberties, yeoman, was dated 30th of 11 mo. (Jan.) 1721-2, and was proven March 19, 1721. To Jane, his wife, he gave £8 per annum and various household goods; to son, Nicholas, the homestead, 300 acres, and three negroes, Tony, Peggy, and their youngest child, he paying to son, William, £50; to

son, William, the further legacy of two negro children; to daughters, Jane, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, and Elizabeth, five shillings each; to son, Richard, my cloak. He appointed his wife and son, Richard, his executors.

Nicholas Waln, Jr., made his will two days after his father's death, and the two wills were probated on the same day. He was unmarried.

Of the daughters of Nicholas and Jane Waln, Hannah married in 1704, Thomas Hodges, and in 1712, Benjamin Simcock, of Ridley. Mary married John Simcock, in 1706. and her sister, Sarah, married Jacob Simcock, 1711, and Jonathan Palmer, of Bucks County, in 1721. Elizabeth married James Dubre, 1719.

HODGES.

Thomas Hodges and Jane Dilworth, daughter of James and Ann (Waln) Dilworth, were married 3 mo. 8, 1701, at Oxford Meeting, in Philadelphia County. Her death must have occurred soon after this, as Thomas Hodges and Hannah Waln were married about 1st month, 1704, at Philadelphia Meeting. Thomas Hodges died 1 mo. 29, 1708, and in his will, dated 1 mo. 20, 1707-8, mentions wife, Hannah, and father-in-law, Nicholas Waln. It appears that his residence was in Bristol township, now a part of the City of Philadelphia. Hannah, his widow, had sisters living in Ridley township, Chester County, and at Chester Monthly Meeting, 7 mo. 29, 1712, she produced a certificate of membership from Philadelphia, and declared her intentions of marriage with Benjamin Simcock. Their marriage probably took place in the 9th month, 1712.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS AND HANNAH HODGES:

Mary, born 11 mo. 22, 1704, was married 9 mo. 22, 1721, at Springfield Meeting, to John Hall, of Springfield.

Margaret, born 8 mo. 15, 1706, took a certificate from Chester Monthly Meeting, dated 5 mo. 27, 1730, to Falls Monthly Meeting in Bucks County,—having previously removed, and was married two or three months later to James Paxson.

Jane, born 8 mo. 10, 1708, whose further history is unknown.

DOAN.

(By Dr. E. D. Buckman.)

The Progenitor of the American branch of the Doan Family appears to have been of English origin, in the person of John Doan, who, with Abigail, his wife, came to Massachusetts and located at Plymouth, prior to 1630, at which time his name first appears on the tax books of that settlement.

He became a man of some importance in public affairs; was Governor's Assistant in 1633, and was chosen deacon of Plymouth Church in 1634. In 1645 he led the way in the foundation of the Puritan church at Eastham, Cape Cod, where he was chosen deacon of that church, and also contributed his energies to the prosperity of the town. After having been chosen deacon of the church at Eastham he resigned all connection with the administration of public affairs and gave his attention mainly to the affairs of the church; whence he became known to future generations as Deacon John Doan.

From the records at Eastham, Mass., it appears that he was born in Plymouth, England, in 1590; came to Massachusetts in 1630, and died at Eastham in 1685, at the advanced age of 95 years.

Of his wife nothing is known further than that her name was Abigail. Of his children, Daniel entered upon the practice of medicine, and was the first person in Eastham who engaged in the humanitarian work of alleviating physical suffering. It is not presumed that he had any diploma, as in that day common sense and good judgment went further than titles or conferred honors.

This Dr. Daniel Doan had a son, Daniel, who appears to have been of a sturdy, self-reliant, independent nature, that prompted to an inquiry into the causes, nature and tendencies of things as they passed under his personal observation. This spirit of inquiry, as is always the case, produced a disregard of authority in matters of opinion, not only in material, but also in spiritual matters; hence he was prompted to listen to the preachings of the Quakers, and appreciating their views as to freedom of conscience in all things spiritual, became a convert to their teachings and a member of that sect. The feelings of the Puritans toward the Quakers at that time were not such as promote either

friendly or pleasant relations; hence his social life was not an enjoyable one. To avoid the harassing and oppressive measures of the mother church he migrated to the Quaker settlement of Pennsylvania, where he hoped to enjoy that liberty of conscience, liberty of action, and freedom of opinion that his spirit so earnestly longed for.

He obtained the usual certificate from the monthly meeting of Friends at Sandwich, Mass., dated 3d mo. 7th, 1696-7, and, with his wife and four children—the youngest of which was about two years of age, accomplished the journey, whether by land or water is unknown, but some months later he presented his certificate of membership with Friends from Sandwich to the monthly meeting of Middletown, and was received into membership with Friends at that meeting.

They soon after settled on lands of James Yates, adjoining the village of Newtown, where he carried on his vocation of carpentering. He subsequently, Jan. 2, 1713, purchased from Yates, two parcels of land, aggregating about one hundred acres, which probably, at this date (1885), comprise the lots immediately south of Penn Street, and east of the creek of Newtown. Five other children were born to him there, the youngest of which was Rebecca, after which his wife, Mehetabel, died. The date of this event is not of record, nor otherwise at present known; nor is Rebecca's birth recorded, but that of her next older sister is on the registry at Middletown.

A short time previous to the death of his wife, Daniel's investigating spirit led him into a study of the occult science of Astrology, and tradition goes so far as to assert that he even did somewhat in the way of prophesying on that basis. But even the tolerant spirit of the Society of Friends could not permit such an invasion of the power and authority of the Creator, hence he became a subject of discipline, and Friends of Middletown Monthly Meeting appointed, as is the custom among Friends, a committee to deal with him. His sense of personal right and of free toleration as to opinion, brought on a conflict between him and the committee, which however, did not appear to amount to so much on account of his Astrology as of his conversation with the committees; the last of which, in 1711, finally reported adversely to him, when he was formally disowned.

He subsequently married again, his wife being Mary, and it is believed the daughter of James Yates, a large land-owner of that locality. By her he had five children. He died at an advanced age and was buried in Friends' ground at Middletown, on the 1st day of 9th mo., 1743.

Reference to title deeds shows that James Yates, on the 4th of April, 1702, sold to Daniel Doan, 78 acres of land, for which he received £70, sterling, and that on the 2d of January, 1713, he sold to Daniel, a contiguous tract of 22 acres.

A James Yates, probably a son of the land owner, was one of those engaged in the trial walk of the Indian purchase of 1737. The historian of that subject informs us that on the morning of the second day Yates fell in the creek at the foot of the mountain, was quite blind, and lived but a few days. Joseph Doan, a son of Daniel, also participated in this trial walk, but not in the succeeding one that fixed the line of the purchase.

The following extract from the will of Daniel Doan, of Newtown, dated Oct. 4, 1731, appropriately finds place here.

To my beloved children, Daniel Doan, Eliezer Doan, Elijah Doan, Joseph Doan, Israel Doan, Lydia Stradling, Rebecca Randal, and George Randall my son-in-law (husband of my daughter Elizabeth. deceased), five shillings each. To my dear and loving wife, Mary Doan, the remaining all and singular, my whole estate, both real and personal, for y^e maintaining, educating and bringing up of my children, born of my said wife, Mary Doan, namely, Samuel, Mary, Thomas, Sarah, and Ebenezer Doan.

The executors were Mary Doan and Joseph Wildman, and the witnesses, Joseph Yates, and Henry Nelson. The will was probated Dec. 31, 1743.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND MEHETABEL DOAN:

Daniel, born 11-24-1687-8; married Ann Baynes, 11-1-1716.
 Lydia, " 10-30-1690-1; married Thomas Stradling, 8-5-1715.
 Eleazer, " 12-24-1691-2.
 Elijah, " 4-3-1694.
 Joseph, " 2-23-1697; married Mary Carter, 10-14-1726.
 Israel, " 3-20-1699.
 Elizabeth, " 8-20-1701; married George Randall, 8-10-1722.
 Rebecca, " — — married Joseph Randall, 8-10-1722.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND MARY DOAN:

Samuel.
 Mary.
 Thomas.
 Sarah.
 Ebenezer.

RANDALL.

According to the records of Middletown Monthly Meeting, Bucks County, Pa., Joseph Randall and Rebecca Doan were married 8 mo. 10, 1722, and on the same date George Randall and Elizabeth Doan were married. The women were sisters and it is supposed that the men were brothers.

Among the taxables in Bucks County, in 1693, was Nicholas Randall, and it seems likely that he may have been the father of Joseph and George Randall, but no evidence has been met with as to the names of the children of Nicholas, if he had any.

It appears that Joseph Randall and family obtained a certificate from Middletown Monthly Meeting, directed to that of Warrington, in York County, Pa., where they "lived but a short time because of the Troubles Raised by Indians in those parts." Their certificate from Middletown was endorsed by Warrington and addressed to Darby, where it was received 3 mo. 2, 1757, and they resided for a time in Blockley township, Philadelphia County. The mother dying 2 mo. 16, 1760, the father and four children, Abraham, Ephraim, Levi and Sarah, removed to Charlestown township, in Chester County. In 1764 Joseph Randle was assessed in this township with 165 acres and buildings, 70 acres of woodland, 2 horses, 4 cattle and 12 sheep. In 1770 he was in Pikeland township, but the next year returned within the limits of Darby Meeting, where he died 9 mo. 18, 1772.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND REBECCA RANDALL:

Elizabeth, born 5 mo. 11, 1725; married in Bucks County, 3 mo. 26, 1752, James Hancock. They Settled in Chester Co., 1756.

Joseph, born 9 mo. 16, 1734; married 5 mo. 11, 1757, at Goshen Meeting, to Rachel Griffith, daughter of Benoni and Catherine, of Willistown. They had 11 children with whom they removed to Virginia in 1783.

Sarah, married 5 mo. 18, 1762; at Pikeland Meeting, to Jacob Lobb. Levi married about 1767 to Sarah Eachus.

Abraham married 3 mo. 10, 1770, at Concord Meeting, to Jane Newlin, daughter of Nicholas and Ann, of Concord. In 1781 they removed to Wilmington, Del.

Nicholas, married about 1758 to Rachel —, both being members of Darby Monthly Meeting, to which they made acknowledgment for outgoing in marriage. They had nine children.

Ephriam.

JAMES STEEL'S CERTIFICATE FROM FRIENDS IN ENGLAND.

Sussex in } Att our Monthly Meeting held att Steyning the
Old Engl^d } 6th day of y^e 5th month 1702:

Whereas James Steell of Chichester of y^e County of Sussex, house Carpenter, the bearer hereof, having formerly acquainted us of his Intending to transport himself, wife & family into Pennsylvania in America, and also requesting of us a Certificate & we after a deliberate Enquiry finding nothing material to obstruct his s^d Intentions, Do leave him to his Liberty & freedom and do hereby Certify whom it may concern, That the s^d James have behaved himself in life & Conversation to the best of our knowledge very honest and just & according to his ability have been very serviceable amongst us. So parting in true unity & Fellowship, Desiring his prosperity & welfare we salute you all in the Truth.

Signed in y^e behalf of y^e }
afores^d Meeting by us: }

Thomas Lillington
Edw^d Barber
James Pollard
Nicholas Burros

Rich^d Hayllar
W^m Parker
Tho: Horne
Andrew Sheppard
Tho: Whiteing.

Father
John H. Hammond,
to his wife.

Henry Steell.

(Records of Phila. Mo. Mtg.)

James Steel removed from Philadelphia, in 1708, to Kent County, "on Delaware," now in Delaware State, taking a certificate from the Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia to that of Duck Creek, dated 9 mo. 26, 1708. He produced a certificate from Duck Creek, dated 4 mo. 8, 1711, in order for marriage, and was married at Philadelphia Meeting, 5 mo. 3, 1711, to Martha Bowen, a widow.

In Kent County he was commissioned a justice of the peace and of the court of Common Pleas, Nov. 3, 1710, May 2, 1715, July 10, 1717, and frequently served as a member of Assembly of the "Lower Counties."

A certificate was received at Philadelphia, from Duck Creek, dated 9 mo. 16, 1738, for James Steel, who had been a member there about thirty years. During this time, however, he appears to have had his office in Philadelphia, and as Secretary for the Proprietors of Pennsylvania, and as Receiver General of quit-rents, had considerable correspondence with prominent persons in the different counties. Among what are known as the "Taylor Papers," in possession of the Penna. Historical Society, are many letters written by him on Proprietary affairs. He was also an important witness in the dispute between the Proprietaries of Maryland and Pennsylvania in regard to the boundaries of

their provinces. See 2d Penna. Archives, 541, etc. He was for some years one of the justices of the Supreme Court for the three lower counties.

A patent was granted by the Commissioners of Property, or rather the trustees of the province, Oct. 1, 1723, to James Steel and Jacob Taylor, the Surveyor General, for 400 acres in Philadelphia County. This recites that the trustees "did, by their Warrant Dated the 11th Day of Xber, 1719, In Consideration of certain services done by the said James Steel and Jacob Taylor, in Executing a Commission on the Branches of Delaware River, in fixing the Bounds of New York, New Jersey and this province, on the said River, order to be surveyed unto the said James Steel and Jacob Taylor a certain parcel of land in the said province, which was accordingly surveyed by Direction of the Surveyor General of the same." etc.

James Steel adopted the peculiar custom, in signing his name, of joining the first and last parts and using but one "S," thus making it JameSteel. He died 1 mo. 5, 1741-2.

CHILDREN OF JAMES STEEL:

Sarah, born 12 mo. 4, 1699-1700, in Chichester, England, married in 1718, Richard Saunders.

Martha, born at same place, 6 mo. 4, 1701; died 3 mo. 27, 1739; married 5 mo. 20, 1721, Thomas Pennington.

Mary, born 12 mo. 1, 1702-3, in Penna., married Charles Hillyard and a 2d husband, Presley Raymond.

Elizabeth, married in 1721 to William Shute, son of (2) Elizabeth Howe Shute.

Ann, married to Richard Renshaw.

Ruth, married 1st to ——— Thompson, and 2dly to Edward Bunhill.

Rebecca, married her cousin, James Steel, Jr., who died 6 mo. 25, 1741, leaving children, Henry, James, Elizabeth and Hannah. The mother died about 1785.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND REBECCA STEEL:

Henry, died intestate, about 1763-4, leaving children, James, John and Hannah.

James, died intestate, leaving widow, Mary and a son, Henry. The latter died in his minority and his mother married Isaac Bartram, and had a son John Bartram, who married Hannah Steel, daughter of Henry.

Elizabeth, married James Wallace.

Hannah died 1750, in her minority, unmarried.

JAMES STEEL'S PETITION.

May it please our hon^{ble} Proprietarys:

To permit your aged servant and Rec^r General in humble manner to Represent unto you That it is about forty five years since he was known to your worthy ffather, who was pleased to take particular notice of him, from whence he proposed and afterward determined to remove with his family from Chichester where he then dwelt to his, now your, Province of Pensilvania, & accordingly Embark'd for the same and arriv'd at Philadelphia in the year 1702, being well recommended both by your ffather & mother in their Letters to the Commissioners of Property and others in this City.

That after some years stay in Philadelphia, in the year 1708, he removed with his family into your County of Kent, where he soon became acquainted with the Chief Inhabitants of the three Lower Counties by being constantly of the General Assembly and of the Magistracy, and finding the Intrigues & Endeavours of the Governm^t of Maryland to draw the Inhabitants of those Counties from their Duty to the Proprietary, he gave notice thereof from time to time to the Commissioners of Property, and in the meanwhile he was successfull in preventing a defection that was attempted from thence, on which and other occasions relating to the Proprietary affairs of the said County, with which he was in a great measure intrusted, messengers and Letters frequently pass'd between him and your faithful agent yet Living as he can abundantly Testify, who thereupon conceived so favourable an opinion of his conduct that on his (your agents) Recommendation and with your mother's approbation, your then Commissioners were pleased to call him up from the said county where he was comfortably settled on a valuable Tract of his own Land, To take upon him the more Immediate management of the Land Office and the Collecting of Quitrents & other moneys due to your Family's Trustees, for which the said Commissioners in the beginning of the year 1714 Granted him their Commission under the Great Seal, in the discharge whereof he continued until the arrival of the hon^{ble} Thomas Penn, one of yourselves in the year 1732 and afterwards until you were favorably pleased in the year 1734 by Commission under your Great Seal to appoint him your Receiver General, in which trust he has continued to this time.

Now what he (your Rec^r Gen^l) craves leave humbly to represent hereupon is thus That during those five years he lived in Kent County, from the year 1708 to the year 1714, tho' he made divers Journeys into several parts of the same County, and several difficult ones into Sussex he never received any allowance for those services. After his removal to Philad^a he was obliged to keep constantly one good horse and for many, Especially the last Twenty years, two at least to be ready always for service in your family affairs, and performed many Journeys not only through most parts of your Province & Counties but also occationally to New York, the Jerseys, Maryland & Virginia. In his Travels abroad about your Quitrents

& other Proprietary affairs in most of the townships in the Province and other parts he necessarily contracted a large acquaintance especially with those at whose houses he was obliged to Lodge to whom at their coming to Town he could not in Gratitude avoid making proper return at his own house for the civilitys he had received from them, which much increased his Expence, and for these seven years last past your business has been so Extensive that he was not able to transact the whole of it by himself alone and therefore was obliged to take to his assistance, with a proportionable increase of expence his Ingenious Dear nephew now very lately deceased in your service, whose widow with four small children are become in a great part an additional charge to the many Burthens he had to bear before. These several Charges therefore notwithstanding his frugal way of Living and his Constantly avoiding as far as possible all manner of superfluous Expence, have so far exceeded the small salary of £55 per annum as Receiver of your quitrents tho' enlarged with the addition of £25 per an. in the year 1734 for the last preceeding 20 years which he most gratefully acknowledges, and two & a half per ct. in the whole for both receiving & paying other moneys for which the Common Commissioners with Merchants is ten, and in the very lowest manner in these parts of the world five per ct. With the Labour of keeping fair Books and Entries in the Exactest method in which tho' most carefully Examined by your Judicious kinsman L. Lardner very few Errors or mistakes appear. And upon the best and most mature recollection he is able to make he has not at any time omitted anything material that tended to your Interest and Service, either in the sale of your Lands wth which he had Industriously informed himself of their situation and value, nor in Receiving the moneys due for the same with an exact computation of the Interest and quit rent accrued thereon as by the acco^{ts} in your Books entered may appear: And for about eighteen years, for securing the (books) & Papers belonging to your Surveyor General's Office, he, your Rec^r, appointed a Room in his house for keeping that office and a Chamber to lodge besides his the Surv^r General's dyet &c. for all which Trouble and Expence your Rec^r had only allow'd him the value of Twenty Pounds. The Loss often sustained in taking Gold & Silver, especially the pieces called Carolines, at a higher rate than those coins would yield when paid, as also bad Bills which in a croud of People could not be avoided, has been much to his disadvantage, having made no charge of the loss thereby accrued, and if your Proprietary Thomas Penn, Esq^r would be pleased to recollect & Remember that soon after his arrival here, upon his fixing the price of Land then to be Granted at £15-10 per Ct. (Your Rec^r representing the small fees by him taken for warrants and Patents, much less than a conveyancer would think sufficient for drawing and Engrossing such writings) He was pleased to propose that the Ten Shillings per ct. above the £15 should be allowed to make up the deficiency of those fees and for the first eighteen years of his service

in your Land office at Philadelphia from the year 1714 to 1732 the whole amount of his salary and commissions, one year with the other was but £68: besides the allowance of £25 per annum above mentioned and Gratefully acknowledged.

Your antient and Faithfull servant therefore submits his unhappy case Intirely to your Justice and consideration and begs that you would be pleased to consider the many Extraordinary Services he hath performed during more than thirty years, and also that he was taken into your service from a retired Country Life where he lived Reputably on his own Plantation and yearly encreased his small Estate, That he as all others who have faithfully Espoused your cause, hath liv'd a very uneasy Life, amongst a people most unjustly disaffected to your family and Interest and by that means made himself many enemies, who will Rejoice in his disappointment if known. He hath always lived frugally and allowed himself and family no more than Decent necessarys. And altho' your kindness & Generosity to him hath been such as he will ever with thankfulness acknowledge yet on making up the account on the hon^{ble} T. Penn's departure from hence he is brought greatly in Debt and thereupon his house (the only one he has in your province) is made over as Security for the Same, and that upon the whole he is left in a more uneasy and distressed Circumstances than when he Entered into your Service. Your servant is so sensible of your Generosity and Justice that he humbly Submits his Melancholly case to your Consideration being well assured you have no desires or Designs but to make your Dependants & Servants Easy & happy. He therefore hopes that the Concern he labors under on this melancholly consideration will prevail on you to Excuse this application and Trouble, who desires, the little time he may be permitted to Live to approve himself in all things tending to your Interest as he sincerely professes hitherto to have done and thereupon craves leave to subscribe himself

May it please our Worthy Proprietarys
Your ffaithfull aged Servant
JameSteel

Philad^a 8^{br} 1741

Cope sent per Capt. Wright.

The hon^{ble}. }
John Penn
Thomas Penn &
Richard Penn. }

Esq^r Proprietarys of Pensilvania, &c.

WILL OF JAMES STEEL:

I James Steel of the City of Philad^a being now indisposed in respect of my Health but through the mercy of God clear in my understanding & of sound mind & memory, for which and all other benefits I desire to be truly thankful to him my Creator & redeemer

Do make & ordain this my last will & Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me heretofore made & this only to be & remain my last Will and Testament in Manner following, viz^t First it is my mind and will that all my Just Debts & funeral Expenses shall be duly paid & discharged as soon as the same can conveniently be done. I Give & Bequeath unto my Dear Wife Martha Steel the sum of forty pounds current money of Pensilvania yearly for & during her natural life to be paid her one moiety or twenty pounds thereof out of the rent of my House or Tenement now in the Tenure of Enoch Anderson & the other moiety or twenty pounds to be paid her out of my Estate every quarter of the year after my Decease by my Trustees or Executors hereinafter named. I also Give to my said wife two beds & furniture to the same, one chest or case of Drawers, Six of my leather chairs, a table & Linnen, one Dozen of Pewter plates & three pewter Dishes, a looking Glass, my Silver Tankard, the silver Coffee pot, one silver porringer & three spoons; also the Negro Boy Robin & his sister Rose. I also give unto my said wife during her natural life, the House or Tenement wherein I now dwell, together with the back Buildings, Yard & Garden thereunto belonging, all which is to be in lieu & instead of her Dower or thirds or any other demands of, in or to my Estate & not otherwise. I give, Devise & bequeath unto my Daughters Mary Hillyard and Rebecca Steel all my Plantation and Tract of Land & Marsh at Duck Creek in the County of Kent, called the fast Landing Plantation, together with the Buildings, Improvements, Negro's Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Household Goods, Utensils of Husbandry, and all and every the appurtenances thereto belonging (the said Tract of Land and the marsh on each side of the same to be divided by a line to be drawn northerly from the Landing place on the Creek side so as to make the Dividends equal in quantities of acres, the Eastern Dividend or part to belong to my Daughter Mary Hillyard and the Western part or Dividend to belong to my Daughter Rebecca Steel) to Hold to them my said Daughters Mary Hillyard & Rebecca Steel according to the afs^d Division & their heirs forever. Also I give unto my said Daughter Mary Hillyard my largest Silver Mugg and to my daughter Rebecca I give and bequeath my Silver Teapot and waiter belonging to the same. I give and bequeath unto my son in law William Shute and to my Daughter Elizabeth, his wife, all those forty six acres of Land lying between the lands of Wm. Palmer, Mouns Justice and Schuylkill river within the Northern Liberties of Philad^a To Hold to them the said William Shute and Elizabeth his wife, for and during their natural Lives, and after their decease unto their three Daughters, Rebecca, Martha & Elizabeth, and the survivors or survivor of them in equal parts and to their Heirs forever. I also Give unto my said Daughter Elizabeth Shute, my lesser pint Silver Mugg. I give and Bequeath unto my son in law Richard Renshaw and to my Daughter Anne his wife, all those two lots of ground lying contiguous on the South side of Walnut Street in Philadelphia City containing together in breadth on the s^d Street One hundred forty eight feet & an half

and in length about two hundred & fifty feet also I give unto my said son in law Rich^d Renshaw and my daughter Anne his wife, my negro Man named Pete and one silver porringer and three silver spoons to hold to them my said son in law Richard Renshaw and my Daughter Ann, his wife, and their Heirs and assigns forever. I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Ruth Thompson the northermost of my two houses or Tenements wherein Enoch Anderson now dwells and the yard of ye same breadth with the same Tenement and also the stable therewith now used excepting and reserving out of the same Tenem^t and premises the Twenty pounds per annum herebefore given and reserved to my wife for & during her natural life, and also excepting and reserving the passage or Alley of three feet and a half in breadth leading from Mulberry Street into the Back yard of my now dwelling house where the said passage is now used, to hold to my said Daughter Ruth for and during her natural Life and after her Decease It is my will that the said Tenement, stable & premises (the alley or passage afores^d excepted) shall be & remain unto her son James Thompson and to the Heirs of his Body lawfully to be begotten forever, but in default of such Issue then it is my will that immediately after the Death of the said James Thompson the said Yard, Tenement, Stables, with the appurtenances shall pass unto and be and remain the Inheritance of the children of my Daughter Mary Hillyard and their Heirs forever. I also give unto my said Daughter Ruth Thompson my two half pint Silver mugs. I give, Devise and Bequeath unto my Grandson James Sanders five hundred acres of land being the undivided moiety of a Tract containing one thousand acres lying on the South side and line of ye Proprietary's Mannor of Freith in the County of Kent, which said one thousand acres was by me purchased in partnership with Isaac Norris the Elder, of Joseph Jones, in equal parts to be divided between us To hold to him the said James Sanders, his heirs and assigns forever. I also give to him the said James Sanders, Ten pounds Current Money. I give unto my Grand Daughter Rebecca Sanders five and twenty pounds to be paid her at ye age of Eighteen years. I give unto my son in law Richard Sanders five pounds Current money and unto my son in law Thomas Penington I give the sums of money which are due from him to me which I paid upon two notes under his Hand amounting (as I remember) to about twenty pounds which notes I desire may be delivered up to him. I give unto my Grandson and Grand Daughter James and Martha Penington, ten pounds to each of them and unto the other children of their Father and Mother, Thomas and Martha Penington, I give five Pounds to every of them. I give unto my Grand Daughter Rebecca Shute Ten pounds and to her sisters Martha & Elizabeth I give five pounds to each of them. I give unto the four children of Rich^d Renshaw and of my Daughter Anne, his wife, five pounds to every of them. I give unto the three children of my son in law Charles Hillyard and Mary his wife, my Daughter, five pounds to each of them. I give and Bequeath unto my Grandson

James Steel after the Decease of my said wife the House or Tenement wherein I now dwell, together with ye back buildings, yard & Garden thereunto belonging and the free use and benefit of an alley of three feet & an half wide from Mulberry Street through my other ground to the Northward into my back yard as the same alley or passage is now used To hold to him my said Grandson James Steel and the Heirs of his body Lawfully to be begotten for ever; but in default of such issue then it is my will that the same House or Tenement, back Buildings, yard and Garden with the appurtenances shall pass unto and become the Inheritance of his brother Henry Steel and his two sisters, Elizabeth and Hannah Steel, my Grand children or such of them as shall be living at ye Death of him my said Grandson James Steel without such issue as afores^d and my said Grandson Henry Steel being Heir to a messuage and farm in Sussex in Great Britain and also to his largest share of his Father's two Tenements in this City, I therefore give unto him Ten pounds only. I give unto my two Grand Daughters Elizabeth & Hannah Steel ten pounds to each of them. I give unto my former wife's half Brother, Danl. Hammond five pounds and unto his son John Hammond I give ten pounds to help him pay for the land granted by the proprietary's warrant to be surveyed to him on the west side of Susquahannah River. I give unto my present wife's Grand Children Ten pounds to be divided among them as she shall direct. I Give unto my Daughter Rebecca Steel for her better support and to enable her to bring up & educate her children, all those several Ground rents arising yearly from the Ally of Will^m Chancellour, the Houses or Tenements of Thomas Hart, John Renel, John Nicholls, Edward Warner & John Head for and during the minority of her children or until the youngest of them shall attain to the age of Eighteen years and then the s^d several Ground rents & the residue of ye near adjoining Lot lying to the westward not herein devised shall be divided among my five Daughters herein before named as the residuary part of my Estate is herein directed & appointed. I give unto my Daughter Elizabeth Shute for her own use the yearly Rent arising from the house and lot of Ground now in the Tenure of William Shakleton for & until a Division shall be made of the residuary part of my Estate & then the s^d Rent shall be included wth the same in like manner. I give unto my Daughter Ann Renshaw the yearly rent arising on the house and lot now in the Tenure of Elizabeth Sutton on the same Terms with the next before mentioned, to be given to my Daughter Elizabeth Shute, And whereas to give content to our proprietary Thomas Penn, Esq^r at his Departure from this province I made over my two houses or Tenements for securing the payment of a debt said to be due from me to our Honble. proprietaries & I confiding in their Justice & Generosity & of my own faithful Services Assiduity for their interest have made application to them for relief which if they should not be pleased to grant, then it is my will that the said Debt shall be paid out of the produce of my Estate, which may be sold by my Trustees herein-

after named and that the said Houses being cleared and Discharged from the Incumbrance I have laid them under may be held & possessed according to the Dispositions herein made of the same: And whereas I am legally seized and possessed of and in sundry Tracts of Land within the province of Pennsylvania, West Jersey and the Counties of New Castle and Kent on Delaware, and also of and in sev^{ll} lots of Ground in the City of Philad^a which are not in this my will nor by any other means disposed of, I therefore Give and Devise the same Tracts of Land and lots of Ground and premises with their appurtenances unto my Loving Friends Saml Powell Jr. of the City of Phila., Merchant, and Lynford Lardner of the same city, Gentleman, and the survivor of them, their Heirs & assigns forever In Special Trust and confidence nevertheless and for the uses and purposes hereinafter mentioned & directed, that they the said Saml. Powell & Lynford Lardner & the survivor of them shall and lawfully may Bargain, sell and convey all or any of my said Tracts of Land and lots of Ground (which are not hereinbefore devised) for the best prices that can be had or gotten for the same so far as to pay all my just Debts and the legacies herein devised with the money arising therefrom and after my said Debts and Legacies herein devised are fully paid & discharged it is my intent & will that all the residuary part of my said Estate, both real and personal, shall be equally divided between my five Daughters Mary Hillyard, Rebecca Steel, Elizabeth Shute Anne Renshaw & Ruth Thompson, share & share alike To Hold to them my said five Daughters, their Heirs & assigns forever: I give unto my aforesaid Friends Saml. Powell & Lynford Lardner, ten pounds to each of them as an instance of my Esteem & acknowledgment for their Friendship in accepting this Trust: and I do desire of my kind friends James Logan & Clement Plumstead that they will continue their Friendship and regard to my Family as they have always shown to me as I have been in need of their assistance And I do hereby nominate and appoint my sons in Law Charles Hillyard and Richard Renshaw and my Daughters Mary Hillyard and Rebecca Steel to be Executors and executrixes of this my Last Will and Testament Contained on two sides or pages of this sheet of paper, besides the conclusion on this. In Witness whereof I the Testator have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirty first day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred & forty one.

J. Steel (Seal).

Signed Sealed Published & Declared by the Testator

as his last will & Testament in the presence of

Sept. Robinson

Isaac Jones.

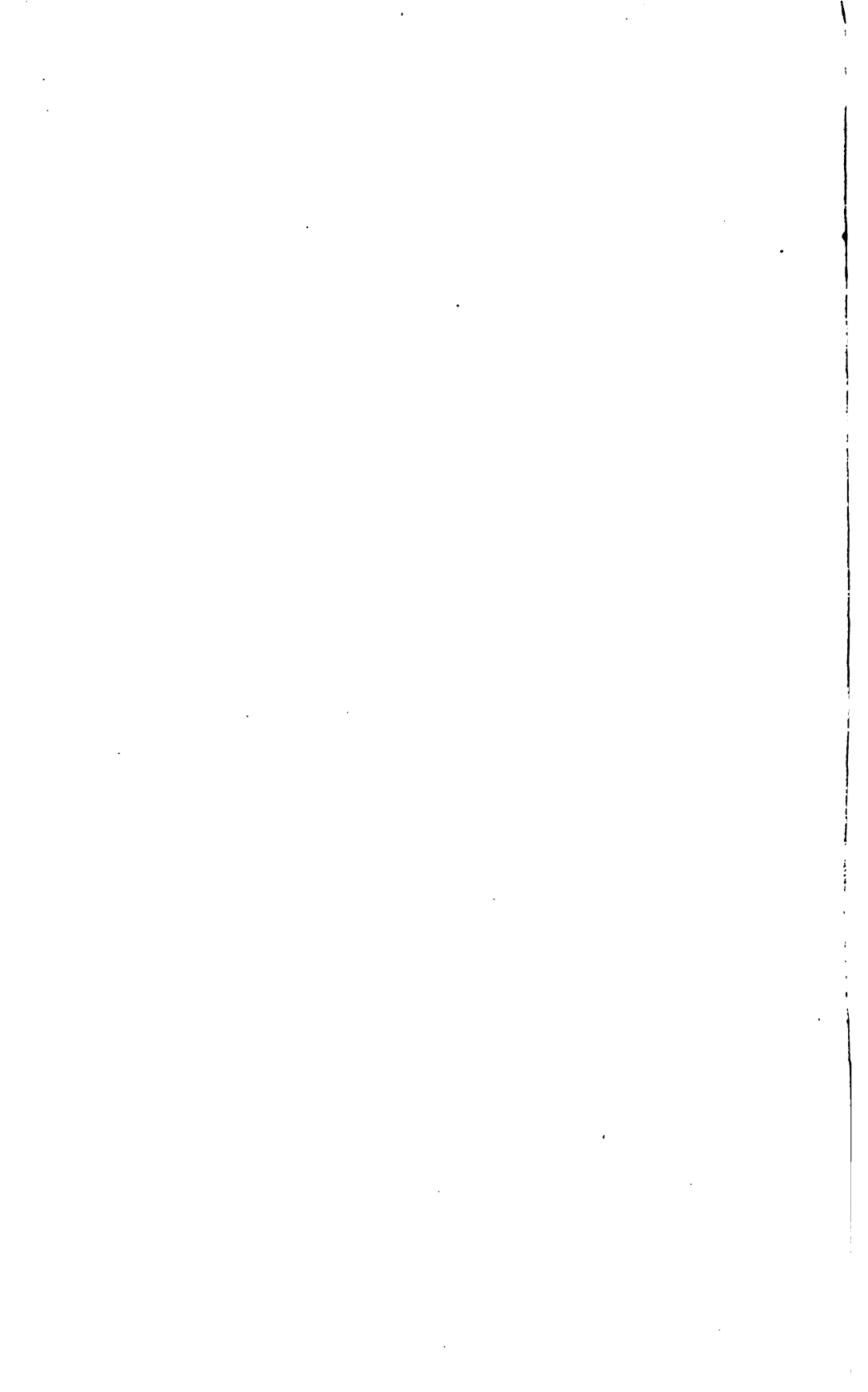
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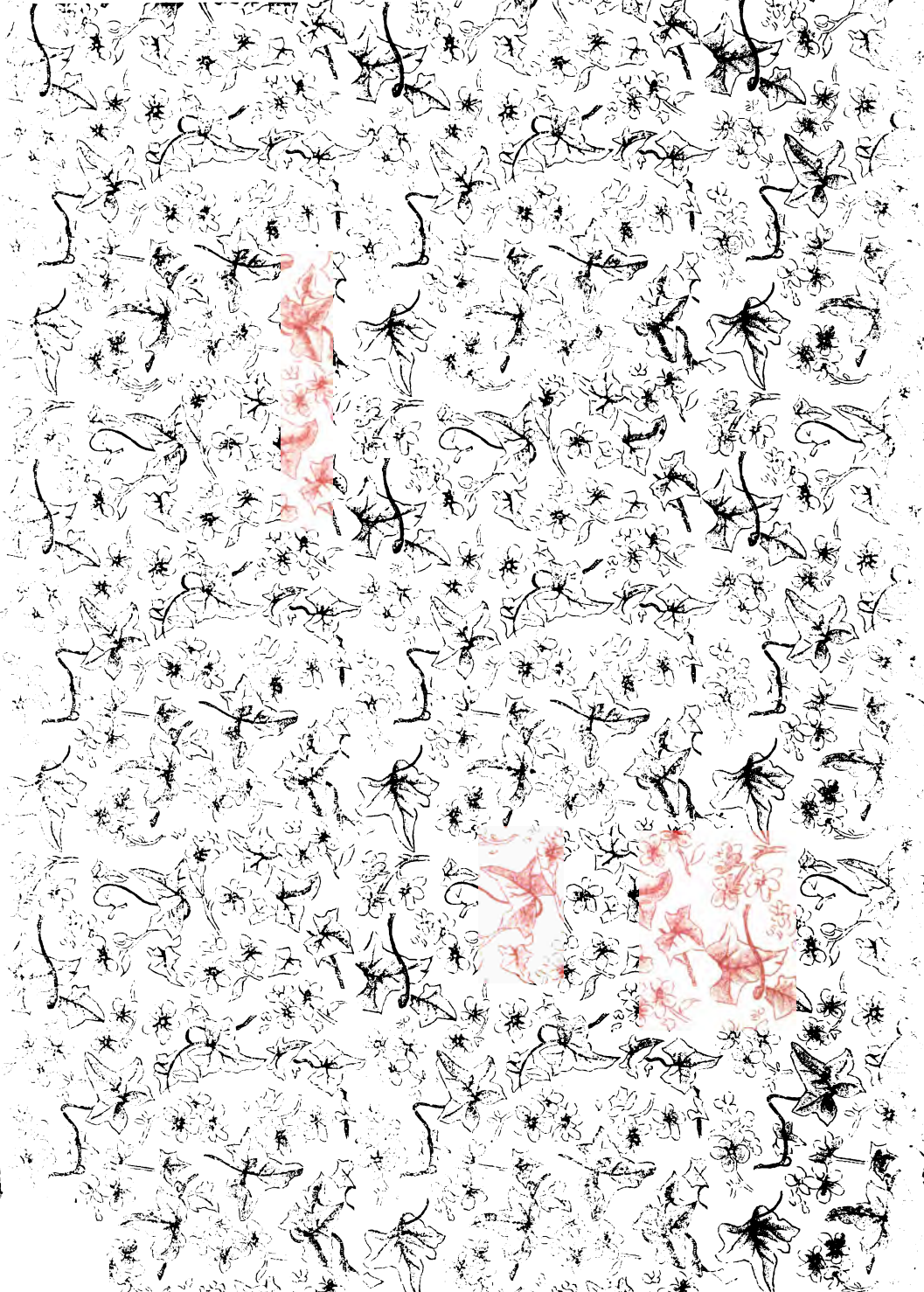


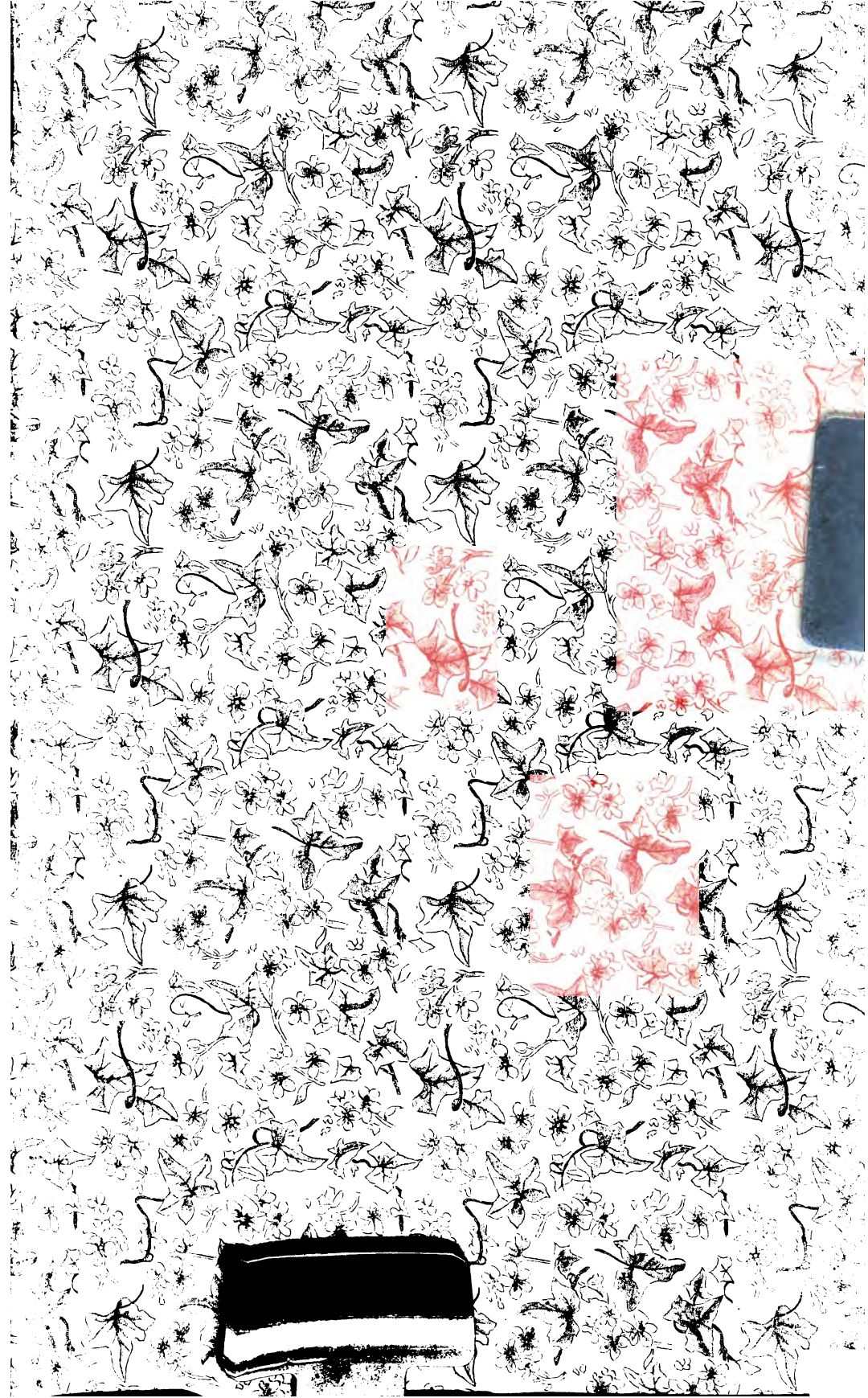
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